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Towands, June 24, 1868—tf.

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Towards, May 25, 1869—tf.

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RUMMERFIELD CREEK HO-PETER LANDMESSER,

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quality old Burton Ale, for invalids, just received.

April 28, 1869.

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DEDICATION.

That's daily born of youthful dreams, That every mortal has a mate,

I'd say: Whatever I have done To manhood's earnest work befitting

Be consecrate to her alone Who puts the signs of pain away,

That I may see some glad to-morrow; Who dare not pluck a flower that grows Beyond the path God spreads before her Nor ever think of passing those

That bloom beside it to adore her; Who strives to add a cubit yet By faith unto her moral stature-Dear soul!-lest I should feel regret

Whose hands train many a trailing vine That mine had rudely left to perish, And all its tendrils deftly twine In folds that failing years shall cherish Whose steps will mark life's tune away

Whose spirit walks with mine to-day, However far our feet are sundered

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., June 29, 1869.

stationed there.

or suffering from pulmonary diseases.

friends the nightmare for weeks; so n kindness to them I refrain.

Being able to resume my journey, some 1,400 miles distant. Left Chey-

W. STEVENS, COUNTY SURful to his many employers for past patronace, would be respectfully inform the citizens of Bradford County are to fished to him. Those having disputed lines would do well to have their property accurately surveyed before allowing themselves to feel aggirieved by their neighbors. All work warranted correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct, so far as the nature of the case will pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to a soon as correct pernit. All unpatented lands attended to as soon as correct pernit at a correct pernit pernit at a correct pernit p

and is "sturk." The "iron horse" so grand. About half-way through, rests a few moments, recovers breath, Weber River is crossed by a high and is "stuck." The "iron horse' whistles, and by a succession of jerks | trestle-work bridge at the "Devil's moves us onwards a short distance, and again stops. The track is wet place for an accident to occur don't move off, leaving the occupants of the on the rear platform while crossing to remain there all night, and if there soothing to weak nerves. Lovers second time the train is united, howfrom Gen. Shehman, who planted a TOR SALE.—FIFTY THOUSAND
If a cree of the finest farming land, situated in the highest point of Tailroad in the world, are configuous to the thirting city of Los Angelos, cambrant adapted for the cultivation of the control of the cultivation of the control of the cultivation of the control of the cultivation of the

Who waits for me, though all unwitting; Lest grief too soon her cheek should fur Who beats temptation back to-day,

At finding less than mine her nature;

Though mine have stumbled, failed blundered;

[For the REPORTER.] MY DEAR REPORTER: My last left

when the Government had to pay while making the "overland trip" over \$100 P M feet for common lumber, and transport it more than 500 the water. miles. I fear the perusal would give

orado, the former nearly 1,600 feet and along towards evening we enter high, there is nothing of interest to the famous Echo Canon, 20 miles long. V. DOOLITTLE, PRACTICAL attract the eye. You notice the great plateau becomes broken and hilly, Brigham Young barricading the enand that vegetation becomes more trance to it, defying the power of the scarce. You also see a good deal of United States, and preventing the snow lying in the hollows, and sensi-"Utah Expedition" under General bly feel that the air is much colder Johnston from passing through to as you progress. Going through the Salt Lake City in '57, compelling the "cuts," you wonder why those long troops to return and winter at Fort lines of stone wall, sometimes double and treble, are erected on the north had in passing through, showed us side of the track, and some one kind-much of the grand and sublime. The ly informs you they are "snow-break- rocky face of the mountains towered

poses of the bar. It took us five hours Union Pacific cars and passengers to reach here from Cheyenne, but this still have to go, much to the annoy-delay is unusual.

bridge over Dale Creek, a deep canon. There is not a respectable tree, nor a The bridge is 600 feet long and 130 dozen of any description, to be seen that later wisdom has not effaced? feet high—a greater altitude, I be-along the entire route from the Mis-Among all the fanciful character lieve, than is reached by any similar souri; and not one of your Herrick she has peopled our imagination with, structure. As we approached, and passed slowly over it in the darkness, ductive farm in exchange for all the land in view of the Railroad, west of what to do what to do me at Cheyenne, sick from a relapse I stood on the rear platform of the land in view of typhoid fever and the breaking last car, and confess to feeling much North Platte.

Bussell, and under the treatment of the rival of Cheyenne, and competing the only sleeping accommodations Dr. Alden, the skillful and gentle- with it to secure the capital of the were to be obtained in an antiquated manly post surgeon. Among the most cherished of life's memories, will better advantages than the former, ever be the remembrance of the unbut not quite so many inhabitants, \$4,00, and slept until 10 o'clock. bounded sympathy and substantial and is pleasantly situated on the Larkindness of the officers and ladies of amie River and plains. Fort Saun- be attached to the place where the

flowers and delicacies, and when able "balmy sleep" soon rendered me ob- every tent was an open saloon. flowers and delicacies, and when able to go about, every house was a home to me.

That glorious mountain air is de
That liciously pure—so pure that fresh meat will neither spoil nor taint. Up I can't imagine. We were passing among the clouds and snow-capped through an arid, wild and desolate loon, supplied the disgusted passing I can't imagine. We were passing A large tent, used as an eating sathrough an arid, wild and desolate loon, supplied the disgusted passencountry. Bare ridges of gray rock gers with meals, and I may here re-Continent," it comes at first cost, free from Heaven. A residence there durside of us, while in the distance iming the summer season, would be of mense snow-covered mountains were lar eating stations for \$1,25 each. untold benefit to those of weak lungs, in view. The ground was covered I find that I am extending my let-

with the low sage brush; not a tree, ter far beyond my intention, and fear Musto of Women. Redical College, Philadelphia, Class 1884.) Office and residence, No. 11 Park Street, Owego. Particular attention given to diseases of women. Patients visited at their homes if request of women. Patients visited at their homes if request on the continent; new od.

With the low sage brush; not a red, nor bush, nor blade of grass in sight. The fort is the largest on the plains, nor bush, nor blade of grass in sight. Our course through the day led us so must close it here.

—I intended embracing in this, my or the "Central of the trip on the "Central of the trip of the trip

passed over, where all is so novel and through this country from drinking new, and upon which so much might be written, admonishes me to stop At Bitter Creek we left the sleep- and not trespass further at this time some of my economical tax-paying ing car, which had come through from upon your patience and valuable Omaha, and during the day became space, reserving for my next my notes acquainted with our fellow-passen- on the great Central Road of Caligers of the detached car, whom we fornia, the rival of the Union, and far found wealthy and educated, princilits superior in all that pertains to pally from New York, and Chicago, first-class railroad, which the Union traveling for pleasure, many of them is not.

Mr. EDITOR: In the amendment of the School Law passed in 1867, after enumerating the necessary literary acquirements of an applicant for a certificate to teach in the schools appears : Nor shall such certificate be ng drinks.

Whatever of historic interest may

using, as a beverage, any intoxicat-This is a step in the right direc tion-one that should be carried out; and, furthermore, one that every temperance man, or woman, should watch rith care lest it be passed unheeded. and thus made of no effect.

J. H. Hurst.

Our legislators showed wisdom in saying to the County Superintendents: You shall not have power to the habit of drinking rum, brandy, lager beer, wine, cider, or any other lager beer, wine, cider, or any other lager beer feeble, and the result most meanintoxicating drinks. The children of ger. this great Commonwealth shall not be placed under the care of wine-bibbers or cider-topers, to be lead in downward course towards ruin; the teachers of our children shall be

the leaven with which to work out a temperance reformation; every school district from Maryland to New York, from New Jersey to Ohio, shall every district, but every school-house. superseded their power in this mat- doubt that the children occupied her and manner. ter? Look at the occupants of our school-rooms, then answer. We notice with pleasure that many of our teachers are laboring faithful-

cording to this act. He should not be received even on probation. have made their wisdom known by the weak, and those whose longings in her school.

So have others. None are free from taking one step, we desire that they for the unfulfilled are never met?

"So selfish and extravagant," said them. Perhaps it is well that none proceed by making this restrictive And as the shadows of life draw the lady to herself, "I dare say instead should be. They give sinew and tone public office.

Legislature, next session, who is not the poet appealstoxicating liquors. Oxicating liquors.

The poet has well said that—
"Drink! drink! drink!
Alas! for the run-bound slave;
In vain may he seek his chains to break,
Or call for a brother to save.
Oh, men! if such ye be,
Oh, men! with mothers and wives,
It is not liquor ye traffic in,
But human creatures' lives."

July 20, 1869. WOMAN AND CATS.—Kit North says that it is no wonder that women love cats, for lies are both graceful and both domestic, no to mention that they both scratch.

It or from the west states What's the use of always fretting

Travel on and "never mind." Travel on working, hoping Cast no lingering glance behind At the trials once on

What is past is past forever! Let all the fretting be resigned. t will never help the matter— Look ahead, and "never mind." And if those who might befriend you,

Whom the ties of nature bind, Should refuse to do their duty-Look to Heaven, and "never mind." Friendly words are often spoken when the feelings are unkind;

Enemies may be combined; If your trust in God is steadfas He will help you, "never mind."

Who is there that does not feel a

"Old woman who lived in a shoe, Who had so many children she didn't know what to do,"

nated "school-ma'ams." We venture the assertion just here, good-bye for an industry that had it been the Old Gentleman Prentice departed on her way.

The lesson in Sunday school that instead, who was placed under such unfavorable circumstances, he would day was upon the ninth commandance and love and she in the impression of awe, with which he crying and sleepless babe. How can unfavorable circumstances, he would day was upon the ninth command-awake night after night with her have known just what to have done ment, and I have been informed on crying and sleepless babe. How can —his superior judgment and inge-nuity would have furnished "bread" her class by the admirable manner in and all serene, as formerly, when

that besets us in almost all circum-

ing in, and muse upon their wants

they constitute the far greater class) who possess talent, genius and noble the place that has been so long vacant sympathy and support. He is fightimpulses are to be trained, subdued, an my school."

Her taking a shoe as a residence shows the faculty of adaptation that all truly Foster. "Has she blue eyes and fair happifying. Let us not by cross great minds possess. And we do not hair?" infer that she was particularly disinfer that is already grevious and hard to
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infer that she was particularly disinfer that she was particularly disinfer that is already grevious and hard to
infer share the leisure and larger accommind, and that she cheerfully resign-

subjects as "equal rights" and "universal suffrage"!

Thou go not, like the quarry slave, at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained an
soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
Around him, and lies down to pleasant dreams A YANKEE doctor has contrived to extract from sausages a powerful tonic, with he says, contains the whole strength of the b He calls it "sulphate of cauine."

violets in her bonnet."

soid Harriet.

Coster.

"Not very well," said Harriet; "she on it than others, but because she

she looked as good as she was beau-

care for the poor. We asked her last that even the plainest summer outfit an excuse, of course: what objection

could her mother have had? And then the way she dresses—' "Why, I thought her dress was invery good taste," interrupted Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Prentice in the mean time had lef tthe room.

ionable dressmaker, any one could speech is always "seasoned with the see that, and there was real lace on salt" of truth, let it be also "with the ruffles. Mr. Hastings had some grace,"—with that spirit of kindness. business trouble this past winter and courtesy and charity towards all lost a great deal of money, and I know men, which is one of the strongest that the family have been forced to be proofs of our fellowship with Christ.

In the present case Harriet's words, in a pocket we've lost our keys, or

will forgive me when you hear that I bearance. Be patient with him, have found an exellent person to fill encourage him, assure him of your to the flames. Several of the cele-

their talent and genius led into the "Indeed," cried Mrs. Foster, who right channel, and their aims direct took a great interest in her friend's jaded teacher, shut up in a close room of the current popular literature of the current popular lit ed toward worthy objects. It is sure-ly a great work, and at best but un-"Yes," continued Mrs. Caswell, "I with half a hundred swaying, surging, "Yes," continued Mrs. Caswell, "I perpetual motions, breathing over and

"Bertha Hastings!" repeated Mrs. busines, and has been forced, very of us make sufficient allowance for

good example and so Bertha failed right. Men are not made to hang and fill them about two-thirds full down either heads or lips; and those with the batter and place in a quick

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., JULY 29, 1869 and the contract of the contract

"Sarah," said Mrs. Foster to her friend Mrs. Prentice, at whose house she was staying, "who was that pretty church steps this morning? She was dressed entirely in white, with blue dressed entirely in white, with blue church steps this morning? She was dressed entirely in white, with blue church steps this morning? She was dressed entirely in white, with blue church steps this morning? She was she might have been spared if Harriet Prentice had held her peace on that Sunday afternoon. that Sunday afternoon. And what was the explanation of

ion? It was very simple. Bertha's "Do you know her?" asked Mrs. dress was always neat and orderly. society, the reason was that Bertha Harriet deliberately, "she thinks of no one but herself."

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Foster.

FORBEARANCE.

"Yes, indeed," continued Harriet,
"she thinks of nothing but her appearance; you can tell that by the way in which her dress is always arranged, so studied! And then she does not will be the way in the state of the colored dresses had given the to Bertha. The young girl had at first hesitated, but remembering only by the most rigid examinations. winter to join a sewing society, and she said her mother preferred that she should not become a member! All was absolutely all!

"Every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof at the day of judgement," said our Lord Jesus Christ; and if the saying powerful influence on the whole is reached.

Their literary examinations exert a powerful influence on the whole seem hard or severe, we have only to think of the great influence which our careless remarks have upon the "Yes; it was pretty," answered lives of others. Let us then cultistudies to final graduation.

The Chinese government is said to present, to-day, the same character which it possessed three thousand years ago. The Emperor is called Huang-Shang, "The August Lofty One" and Tien-Tsz, "The Son of Heaven" He lives in unapproachable grandeur, and is never seen exny her anything, and—but there goes the sunday school bell, I must bid you the annoying trials and vexations and high State officers. Almost everaged by the sunday school bell, I must bid you the annoying trials and vexations We venture the assertion just here, good-bye for an hour;" and Mrs. which beset our fellow-mortals, we erything used by him or in his servshall learn to make allowances and ice is tabooed from the common peois regarded. The vacant throne, or when even a screen of yellow silk, thrown possesses more of the shadow than strictly amenable to the Constitution

his throne. Notwithstanding the Chanese are a heathen" nation, they possess benevolent institutions, which, in numbers and variety, are hardly exceeded in Christian lands. They have their Orphan Asylums, Institutions for the Relief of Widows, as well as for the Aged and Infirm, Public Hospitals, and Free Schools, together hroughout the empire. A wideple are required to bring in such books as have been prohibited to the which, in a moral point of view, will

the ban of this censorship. The Chinese Empire, so long way, perhaps you know her; she attend the funeral to-day, paying a study of the languages and sciences way, perhaps you know her; she attend the funeral to-day, paying a study of the languages and sciences comes from S., where your friend high price for horses and a carriage, forth of their Explanation. Old Woman in question, we also find something to admire in her character.

Her taking a shee as a veridence shows

"The taking of the interval spared, the thought is anything but of a new era in in Chinese history. This Embassy has been eminently successful. They succeded in negowords or looks add to the burden tiating a treaty with the United States which is very favorable to them

and eminently honorable to us. The emigration of Chinese to this the infirmities of our fellows. Let tlex influence upon China. This influence is less than might be supposed, us be slow to condemn, and quick to from the fact that although the numbers of emigrants seem large to us,

in the history of nations. The facts which are presented in this article are gleaned from Mr. Nevins's book, every page of which

abounds in interesting details. lump of butter the size of an egg, and a pinch of salt. Place the flour in a would be impossible to receive her as joyment he can, without and within a teacher.

Bertha was greatly disconnected the hould look on the can within the can be ca a teacher.

Bertha was greatly dissappointed, but she did not soon give up. She applied to the head of another New things do look a little dark? The lane will turn, and the night will end york school; but this lady, hearing that she had been rejected by Mrs. Caswell, concluded to follow such a great balance rights itself. What is wrong, good example and so Bertha failed in the long ring the great balance rights itself. What is wrong, and the lane will serve. Butter the pans right. Men are not made to hang all together to form a smooth batter. The puffs may be baked in a castiron pan with small divisions, similar to the "French Roll Pan," previously heating it, but a tin pan of similar shape is generally used, or small patty pans though less convenient, will serve. Butter the pans right. Men are not made to hang

If that indeed were fact which seems A pleasant universal fiction.

And counterparts go blindly groping, To find perchance, through fogs of fate,

Miscellaneous.

I again entered the cars on the 4th instant for a through ride to this city,

A MERICAN HOTEL, CORNER of Bridge and Water Streets, Towards, Pa. M. CALEINS, Proprietor, assisted by L. T. Royae, Proprietor, assisted by L. T. Royae, Proprietor, assisted by L. T. Royae, Ro

locomotive, until, scarce moving, ing through in daylight.
"down brakes" is suddenly whistled; At the end of Echo comes Weber the train slips backward a few feet, Canon, 20 miles longer, but not quite three forward cars with the engine runs parallel with the track. I stood remaining three wondering if they are in the darkness, and found it not very

enterprise; and thinking the occasion justified the act, I stepped into the nearest saloon, paid there cents for a glass of "Lager Beer," and drank to the success of the Pacific Railroad, and the health of General Sherman.

I greatly regretted that the darkness prevented us from getting a good look all around us at this point, but I managed to get a pretty good idea of the extent of the town in the short time we remained there.

I am informed that it is the intention of the Railroad Company to make Sherman a place of summer resort for fairness, and others seeking health or pleasure,—a kind of a "watering place," for which no doubt it possesses es superior advantages. It is presently it was a superior advantages. It is presently it was a superior advantages. It is presently it is presently in the cord of the wharves of this city and one of the wharves of this city and cargoes of "English Diamonds," I thought they would have to find another market hereafter; but one of the Captains told me that he could deliver, here on the whart, coal from Newcastle cheaper than the Pacific Road could transport it 800 miles, and perhaps he can.

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Instead of sending us on from rived at 3 a.m. on Sunday, the 6th heyenne with two engines—as is the instant, having completed our ride of Cheyenne with two engines—as is the rule—to the summit, for some rearule—to the summit, for some rea-son they gave us but one. We now, Pacific Road in 58 hours, through faint melodies of old "Mother Goose" on leaving Sherman, began the destime, through a section of country float up to his mind from those old

Upon arriving at Promontory—the out of an old wound—a relic of Chancellorsville; so instead of "marching on" with my comrades, I became an instance of the hospital of Fort D. A.

Bussell, and under the treatment of the rival of Chevenne, and competing of the proof.

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the 27th Infantry and 2d Cavalry ders, a pleasant post, is one mile up "last rail" was laid, and the "golden spike" driven, I found it not a very desirable place to spend or enjoy the For seven weeks they vied in making that hospital room bright and cheerful with kind messages, books, in car, for which I paid \$2,00; and the town, alongside the track, and the Road.

B. CAMP, INSURANCE here to enter into any details of the as the "300-mile desert," where noth-A AGENT.—Office formerly occupied by Mercur cost of erection of the Government ing animal could subsist. Immense Road." hence, but the unconscious buildings in the vicinity of Cheyenne, numbers of animals perished yearly extension of these on the Road inst

enne at 5 p.m., hoping to reach the with families. Their kind good naout of grounds, &c., &c. apr. 1. 67-19 "Summit," some 30 miles distant, ture and sociability did much to re-W. AYRES MARBLE SHOP, while yet daylight. The Road is of lieve the weary monotony of the long an ascending grade from Omaha, but journey. The passengers in the forhere is where the power of steam is ward cars were mostly miners and tested, and where the hard-pulling adventurers to the "Sweetwater" You will find Granite Monuments, both Quincy and Concord, Marble and State Mandles, and Coal Grates tested, and where the hard-pulling to fit. A large assortment constantly on hand, chesp begins. Now we begin the ascent of as the chespest.

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The Black Hills, by winding around, after fortune.

During the night we passed Fort

the train of one engine and six cars track, and so deep and narrow is the is moving slower and slower, despite gorge, that the rays of the sun never the frantic puffing and blowing of the enter. We greatly regretted not pass-Gate," and a more devilush looking ly in the cause of temperance reform, and again stops. The track is wet place for an accident to occur don't and we trust that every person apply-from a cold rain now falling, and the exist. Immediately upon emerging ing for a certificate hereafter, shall curves so sharp, that the engine (a from a short tunnel, we are on the not receive it unless he is eligible accurves so sharp, that the engine (a from a short tunnel, we are on the powerful one) can take the whole bridge, which is a curve in a fearfully train no farther; so the brakes are deep and narrow gorge, through tightened town, the rear car securely which the river boils and foams in blocked, the train uncoupled, and the horrible fury, and for some distance is another train following them. In the grand, sublime, stupendous and a short time, however, the engine powerful in Nature, will admire the backs down, fastens to us, and up we go to where the other cars are left on travelers will see more of danger than a side track. We soon couple up beauty in it, I reckon. That ride of again, and the train proceeds, only to repeat the same process. The second time the train is united, how ever, finds us at Sherman—so called mensely surprised at seeing the ap-from Gen. Sherman, who planted a parently inexhaustible mines of coal tree there last summer—the summit recently discovered, and being devel-

At the trials we shall find,

Look ahead, and "never mind."

Take them for their real value-Pass them on, and "never mind." Fate may threaten, cleuds may lower,

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cent of the Pacific slope of the Rocky Mountains, which is found far more broken and picturesque than the eastern. A distance of 11 miles brings worthless as an agricultural, and for us to the celebrated trestle-work work. wisdom, and which left an influence Among all the fanciful characters

always appealed most strongly to our unsatisfied to bed. And though the most elaborate summer wardrobe! I Y. Observer. heartless may laugh at the picture, we are inclined to moralize over the scene, as finding its counterpart and father completely, they never deamong that numerous class denominy her anything, and—but there goes

The question "What to do," is one girl had so false a tongue that she in-

if a stronger than human hand leads been guilty; she did not state what tertained a serious interest in himus, and an unerring counsel directs she knew to be false, she only assert-self. She loves another. This leaves him in a mood anything but amiable.

But the question "what to do with to be true. Not for all the world The aspirant for office fails to reach

and instinct, crying out to us, "Give, give!" Their busy hands must be kept from forbidden fruit, and their foster went home to New York the laundry—and just when we are in a l They come to us with every faculty of our State, the following sentence the feeble virtues are to be cultivated, iven to any person who is in the habit to be repressed; while others (and will forgive me when you hear that I bearance. Be patient with him,

have a temperance lecturer—not only modations of the lord and master,

find their counterpart, among many of the "children of a larger growth" lapse of six months, and make no ad sunshine and not the cloud that makes in the world?—among those who redition to it? Mrs. Foster's story was the flower. There is alway that be the Rocky-Mountains unprecedented alize the narrowness of life, its in- meant to be strictly just, but uncon- fore or around us which should cheer "Step after step wears away the sufficient experiences, its trials and hardest rock," applies well in the tembers and privations—those who Mrs. Caswell departed, resolved that sky is blue ten times where it is black perance move, and, as our legislators feel the tyranny of the strong over Miss Hastings should not be a teacher once. You have troubles, it may be.

their long rest. No person should be sent to our To us all, the beautiful words of a strict temperance man, and will solve, that when thy summons comes to join pledge himself that he will do all in The innumerable caravan, that moves To that mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death, and will the the silent halls of death, and will be the silent hall the silent hall

"I didn't notice her," said Mrs. Prentice. "Who was she, Harriet?" "Her name is Bertha Hastings,"

isn't exactly the kind of girl that I adhad a natural gift for arranging mire."

Harriet, but it was made by a fash- vate a loving spirit; and while our

don't see how she can be so heartless. ly extravagant, she rules her mother

vented these stories about Bertha lous for his credit and reputation. A stances of our lives. The time comes Hastings. Not at all. Harriet had physician stakes his hopes for fame to us all, when our way is hedged many excellent qualities; she was a and fortune on the recovery of a paabout and darkness envelops us, and devoted daughter, a kind sister, a faith- tient. The patient dies, and the with only weak human wisdom to guide us, we cry mightily, "What into which she fell that afternoon was shall I do?" Happily, then, for us, one of which I am afraid we have all lady before findings whether she en-

the children?" is an earnest question | would she have told an untruth, but | the coveted place; he may have been with earnest teachers. Let one sit she heard some one say these things defrauded by corrupt men; and down in her quiet school-room before of poor Bertha and instantly accepted hence becomes much exercised about the eager, restless crowd come throng-ing in, and muse upon their wants— would have indignantly denied it— lesser annoyances which try the panot imaginary desires, but real long-ings, and necessities which they look ing of envy towards the beautiful Ber-times find our food badly seasoned to their teachers to supply, and the exclamation will be, "Who is sufficient for these things?"

Ing of envy towards the bestuand perturbations more caused and poorly cooked; our books, tools, and poorly cooked; our books, tools, the bottom of our harsh judgments or other things misplaced, or loaned and not returned. Through a hole

feet trained to walk cautiously along next day, and remembered nothing hurry to dress for meeting! Our currence of the authorities, has done life's journey, and above all their about Bertha Hastings. About six host, the head of the family, has recraving minds are to be fed; and months after this, however, Mrs. Fossolved to stop chewing or smoking the influence of this source of mischief. The people what wisdom and discrimination are what wisdom and discrimination are necessary to impart that which is essential to individual cases! For some was the head of a boarding school was the head of a boarding school crazy man. It is surprising that he places designated, when they receive the feeble virtues are to be cultivated, "Excuse me for coming at this and the inclinations toward evil are hour," said the lady, "but I know you others? Here is a case for real for money. The accumulations thus to be repressed; while others (and

satisfactory, for even after all has think I am entirely suited. You over again that fetid air, trying to been done for the children that wis- know that I have been anxious to find maintain order and obedience, and statu quo is entering upon a period of dom dictates, or affection suggests, a person who would train the hearts to hear a hundred half-learned leswhere is the teacher that looks upon he well as the heads of her pupils, and her efforts with satisfaction? On the from all that I can learn of this young such persons become impatient? Per-wall a superior civilization to their

reluctantly, to consent to the applicawho, doubtless, celfishly occupied the tion from his daughter to me. I was us all try to be more forbearing with the shoe all by himself. We do not greatly pleased with her appearance the imperfections of mankind. Let "My dear friend," said Mrs. Foster. ensued an account of poor Bertha's The Bright Side. The Bright side. The they are in proportion to the population, do not those poor children described them. Yet not exactly as thus confined gramped and iostled. Harriet described them. ed into his hands all such weighty "she will not do for you." And there thus confined, cramped and jostled, Harriet described them. How many them no easier by wearing a gloomy people could repeat a story after the and sad countenance. It is the population shall pour over our Pacific

forgive.

So have others. None are free from "So selfish and extravagant," said them. Perhaps it is well that none law binding upon all applicants for around them, they go unsatisfied to of consenting reluctantly, her poor to life-fortitude and courage to man. father had hard work to persuade her | That would be a dull sea, and the sailto give up her elegant leisure;" and or would never get skill, were there Mrs. Caswell, who was always a little nothing to disturb the surface of the hasty in her judgment, wrote that ocean. It is the duty of every one the flour, break in the eggs together very night to Bertha, saying that it to extract all the happiness and enthoroughly then add gradually the

> At last, after some time, she ob- who do, only show that they are de-"What are you doing with my migain.
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> At last, after some time, she obwho do, only show that they are dewith the batter are any hairs in
> the lather."
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> Grow Hus His Duz.—It is altogeth
> As only backelor who bears his
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> down either heads or nps; and they
> who do, only show that they are departing from the path of true comto bake, are light and excellent.
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> to bake, are light and excellent.
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> As only backelor who bears his

NUMBER 10-A STORY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS. who imagine that they display their nEaring FALSE WITNESS. gentility by treating teachers with contempt. At last, ofter several years,

not only that they are the geographical center of the world, but also centhose unfortunate appearances upon which Harriet had founded her decister of light and civilization. China bears a striking resemblance to the United States in position, form climate, production, natural and artificial divisions, and in area. A remarkable feature of the Chinese Government is its system of competitive examinations, which are submit-"Why not," cried Mrs. Foster, for the refusal to join the sewing ted to by all persons who desire to did so much work at home that her to engage in official service. The "She is a vain, selfish girl," said mother was unwilling that she should system was originated about one thousand years ago, and has been

thy of imitation, in many of its feaonly by the most rigid examinations. Of the many thousands who are ansucceed in passing through the vari-

is warm and genial-not the cold and

repulsive, the dark and morose. The

Iron Duke was right. Don't neglect your duty; look to the bright side,

THE CHINESE. The time is not far distant when

the Chinese will occupy as prominent

place in our politics, as the negro has done in the past. If we are wise we will improve the time in making

purselves acquainted with the charac-

ters of these people and preparing ourselves to receive them.

A book has recently been published by Harper & Brother's, which is a

valuable contribution to our stock of

knowledge of the Chinese. It is en-

titled "China and the Chinese, by Rev.

JOHN L. NEVIUS, ten years a Mission-

lie down prejudice.

empire. It is thus secured that the public offices are filled by educated ernment, political economy, literature and ethics of the nation. A powerful stimulus is given to literary pursuits, and millions acquire a useful education, who do not push their

over the people, and might cost-him

States, and down the eastern slope of

BREAKFAST PUFFS.—Take one pint of milk, one pint of flour, two eggs, a basin, put the butter in the centre of

intending emigrants can be furnished with guarantees the rank of the Rocky Mountains, and the track corner of Rank in the Yard, corner of Rank