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The subscriber, having purchased the LoBaysville Mills, and refitted the same in good order, is now prepared to do good work, and to give general satisfaction.

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He ems over Post Office-Mrs. Hoyt's old stand. MRS. MARY A. WAGENER, pth ns. Dec. 29, 1869. Agest DRESS MAKING! The undersigned begs leave to inform the ladie of Towards and vicinity that she has just receive

LATEST PASHIONS FROM NEW YORK. Thankful for past favors, she hopes to receive a liberal portion of public patronage. One door south of Fox. Stevens, Mercur & Co's, over Miss E. J. of Fox. Stevens, mercon.

Kinglishy's millinery store.

MISS M. S. MOSCRIP,

Towards, Pa.

A. M. WARNER, JEWELER, Has secured the services of Mr. G. A. Monros, peached Watchmaker and Engraver. He is prepared to de Watch repairing and Engraving in all its branch of Masonic Jewels, (gold or silver) Sleeve Buttons and Studies made to order. Particular attention paid a nonutrary of A.A. RINGS, PRECIOUS STONES, de. de. All work intrusted to his care will be promptly at-ted to and warranted. All kinds of Clocks, Watchle wanda, April 21, 1870.—6m.

BIACKSMITHING! Having completed my new brick shop, hear my reduce on Main-street, I am few prepared to do a le mail its branches. Particular attention paid Mili Irons and edge tools. Having spent many the in that community, in this business, I trust all be a sufficent quarantee of my receiving a liberthamount of the public patronage.

HENRY ESSENWINE.

Towarda, Nov. 3, 1869.—if

TYERSBURG MILLS!

tend, nyr, and hickerner ribat rates.

All for large quantity of GROUND PLASTER of only, on 'quality from the old YAGGER BEDS.

Lip-shurg, Dec. 20, '69. MYER & FROST. YEW DYEING ESTABLISHMENT.
The subscriber takes this method of informing the

NO. 166 MAIN STREET, site Gen. Patton's), and that he is now

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE

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nust returned from New York with a first-class stock of Millinery Goods, consisting of the Intest imported styles of HATS. BONNETS, RIBBONS, ETC., ETC. Security as perfectfully invite the ladies of Towards vicinity to give her a call before p in sing elsewhere. Work done to order and on the shortest notice, in a neat and fashionable style. fashionable style.

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Valuable Farms, Mill Properties, City and Town ints for sale.

Parties having property for sale will find it to their abantage by leaving a description of the same, with runs of sale at this agency, as parties are constantly equiring for farms, &c. H. B. McKEAN, Real Estate Agent.
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VOLUME XXXI.

BEWARE OF WINE, BOYS.

That peace is born of its sparkling foam; For, though the draught may stir the soul,

When wine-friends weave their wiles, my boy To lead you where the intemperate go,

And while you drink delight the taste, Twill sear the lips that touch the bowl

And burn your inner life to waste!

Stand firm! beware the foul decoy!

Have courage then to answer "No!"

And though this one staunch wordmay br

A storm of scoffing, taunting sneers,

Twill foil the "adder's" deadly sting,

And spare you many bitter tears.

You wretched wreck forlern, my boy,

Was once a man; but the base alloy

Of wine has blighted manhood there.

Once straight and strong, this noble form

Stood 'mongst its fellows like a king!

Now, shattered by the demon's storm,

Once men were honored could they sit

And gather-wisdom from his lips;

To buy the dram the drunkard sips

Then Friendship flew to grasp his hand.

But Wine, the Mocker, breke the hand

That bound all true men to his side.

And now, of friends forsaken, poor,

No happy voices round his hearth;

No peace by day, nor rest by night-

Pursued by his termenter, Thirst,

For Pity's eye the saddest sight.

Respected, honored, loved by all,

Touch not the red wine! 'twill destroy

But firmly stand! resolved and pledged

Thus 'gainst intemperance triply pledged,

Miscellaneons.

THE STORY OF THE GOOD LITTLE.

BOY WHO DID NOT PROSPER.

BY MARK TWAIN.

other boys could ever make that boy

lowed any harm to come to him.

secret of it. He believed in the good

little boys they put in the Sunday-school books; he had every confi-

dence in them. He longed to come

what became of him, because he want-

ed to travel thousands of miles and

standing around the grave in panta-

-N.Y. Independent.

The wine cup and its woes to flee:

Your life will be a victory.

Your hopes, and turn Life's sweet to gall.

The poor inebriate lives accurat!

Oh, would you be a man, my boy,

Joy fied forever from his door,

And Henor pressed his palm with pride,

Shunned by the fair and poor of earth-

Now the poor outcast pawns his wit

Tis but a wreck-a ruined thing!

Slow reeling from the Tempter's lair,

Look not upon the wine, my boy, Nor near the luring death-line come Think not the glass is brimmed with joy,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. TAMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND

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ENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT Law, Towards, Pa. june 27, '66. WM FOYLE, ATTORNEY AT LEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-TORRET AT LAW. Office—corner of Main and ine Streets, opposite Porter's Drug Store. A. PECK, ATTORNEY AT

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L. P. WILLISTON.
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Dec. 1, 1864.

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B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY

AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Towarda, Pa. Parattention paid to business in the Orphans'
july 20, '66. W B. KELLY, DENTIST. OF-May 2d, '70.

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M. TINGLEY, Licensed Auc-DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST. R. H. A. BARTLETT, Physician

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TEWIS RHEBEIN, Eashionable monkeys; he didn't seem to take any interest in any kind of rational amuse oct. 5, 62.

Tallor. Rooms over Aspinwall's Store, Towanda, Pa.

So the other hove used to try ment. So the other hove used to try ment. FOWLER, REAL ESTATE to reason it out and come to an un-

DRESS - MAKING, PATTERN CUTTING AND FITING in all fashionable tyles on short notice. ROOMS in Mercur's New look, Main-st., over Porter & Kirby's Drug Store.

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Dell, Ithaca Wheel Rake, and Broadcast Sower for
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E. W. NEAL, Prop'r.

Greenwood, April 20, 1870.—tf

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S. M. BHOWN, Propr.
Towanda, Jan. 12, 1876.—1y. to be put in a Sunday-school book. It made him feel a little uncomforta-

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ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA SOHV C WITHOU as North side of the public square, east of Mer-ur's new block.

QUMMERFIELD CREEK HO-PETER LANDMESSER,

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MAY 26, 1870 and the state of the state t turned out with the good little boys Belected Boeten.

oushed a blind man over in the mud, and Jacob ran to help him up and receive his blessing, the blind man

did not give him any blessing at all, but whacked him over the head with his stick and said he would like to catch him shoving him again and then pretending to help him up. This was One thing that Jacob wanted to do

persnable gratitude. And at last he found one, and was happy; and he brought him home and fed him, but when he was going to pet him, the dog flew at him and tore all the clothes off him except those that were in frent, and made a spectacle of him that was astonishing. He examined authorities, but he could not understand the matter. It was of the same special in the same stand the matter. It was of the same ing. stand the matter. It was of the same While here, I have visited some of

variably got drowned. So he ran out on a raft to warn them; but a log turned with him and slid him into the river. A man got him out pretty soon, and the doctor pumped the water out of him and gave him a fresh start with his bellows, but he caught cold and lay sick abed nine weeks. But the most unaccountable worked this year with many addition and large tree, is from two to three and a-half feet in diameter, and from forty to seventy-five feet high. These trees have been found both in the coal mines of America and Europe, sometimes standing and sometimes horizontal. About one hundred and fifty or sixty species of plants have been discovered in the haired widow, as she raised her tremnuccet was clouded three and a-half feet in diameter, and from forty to seventy-five feet high. These trees have been found both in the coal mines of America and Europe, sometimes standing and sometimes horizontal. About one hundred and fifty or sixty species of plants have been discovered in the haired widow, as she raised her tremnuccet was clouded three and a-half feet in diameter, and from forty to seventy-five feet high. These trees have been found both in the coal mines of America and Europe, sometimes standing and sometimes horizontal. About one hundred with sorrow. She spoke to her son, a middle aged, strong featured pertone from forty to seventy-five feet high. These trees have been found both in the coal mines of America and Europe, sometimes standing and sometimes horizontal. About one hundred with sorrow. She spoke to her son, a middle aged, strong featured pertone from forty to seventy-five feet high. These trees have been found both in the coal mines of America and Europe, sometimes standing and sometimes horizontal. About one hundred with sorrow. She spoke to her son, a middle aged, strong featured pertone from forty to seventy-five feet high. These trees have been found both in the coal mines of America and Europe, sometimes standing and sometimes have a supplied to the coal mines of America and Europe, and the respe

When he got well he was a little discouraged, but he resolved to keep

ment. So the other boys used to try derstanding of him, but they couldn't arrive at any satisfactory conclusion; as I said before, they could only figure out a sort of vague idea that he was "afflicted," and so they took him under their protection, and never al-

compliment from a teacher, on a tract, across one of them alive, once; but est emotions of ship captains and he never did. They all died before his time, may be. Whenever he read and profit in their gift—it never had about a particularly good one, he in any book that ever he had read turned over quickly to the end to see He could hardly believe his senses. This boy always had a hard time

gaze on him; but it wasn't any use; that good little boy always died in the last chapter, and there was a picture of the funeral, with all his relations and the Sunday-school children is the did a standing around the grave in pantaof it. Nothing ever came out accordloons that were too short, and bon- had tied together in long procession,

from school, and welted him over the He took Jacob Blivens by the ear, head with a lath, and then chased and turned him around, and hit him

him home, saying, "Hi! hi!" as he proceeded. That was the ambition of young Jacob Blivens. He wished

There is also a seeming determinawas to find a lame dog that hadn't lambda to make to find a lame dog that hadn't lambda to make the part of many to thorough any place to stay, and was hungry and persecuted, and bring him home, and pet him and have that dog's imperishable gratitude. And at last he ing ready to gather in the golden hare to make the part of many to thoroughly prospect all of our creeks and guiches. Already several companies have met with success and are maken perishable gratitude. And at last he ingready to gather in the golden hare yest. Another class of men too poor tion on the part of many to thoroughly prospect all of our creeks and is that of Sir Charles Lyell, that coa

breed of dogs that was in the books, but it acted very differently. Whatever this boy did, he got into trouble.

While here, I have visited some of the transformation of vegetable matter into coal is going on now in try. The last one that I was to is different parts of the earth. In the The very things the boys in the books got rewarded for turned out to be about the most unprofitable things he could invest in.

try. The inst one tune 1 was to 15 different parts of the earth. In the peat bogs of Maine a substance has been found in the same substance has been found in the peat-bogs of Ireland.

The very things the boys in the books many rich specimens of quartz with free gold. This is in what they call the same substance has been found in the peat-bogs of Ireland. Once when he was on his way to mining operations are in a flourish variably got drowned. So he ran out | worked this year with many addition-

Once there was a good little boy by the name of Jacob Blivens. He always obeyed his parents, no matter how absurd and unreasonable their demands were; and he always learned their red his book, and never was late at Sabbath-school. He would not play hookey, even when his sober judgment told him it was the most profitment told him it was the most unaccountable them had one didner to the hand. One hunged with the caluation that will pay over twenty dollars per day to the hand. One hunged widow, as she raised her trem buling hands toward her son. "For it the salutation. For it was the most profit dead and fifty or sixty species of the caucht to the haired widow, as she raised the white haired widow, as she raised her trem buling hands toward her son. "For it was the wide and scout of a pay of dirt was taken out of in paid to apiChrone Diseases, and Biseases of females. Office at his residence on State st., two lices cast of Dr. Pratts.

DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUnew lices cast of Dr. Pratts.

He just said it was wrong to lie, and that was sufficient for him. And he was so honest that he was simply right on the practice of his practice of the was taken from the top of the shaft. Here upon our prairies, towering for- forgive him now." ing anything in the shape of catables | Finally another era dawned upon the that chanced to fall in his way. | world. Storms of violence began to own path, and now he must travel in irrends once more more." found that it was now time to go to sea as a cabin boy. He called on a ship captain and made his application, and when the captain asked for his recommendation he proudly drew ont a tract and pointed to the words:

that chanced to fail in his way, world. Storms of violence began to gather in the heavens; the winds came and the mighty forests thembled under their terrible pressure, his recommendation he proudly drew dead. He weighed 700 pounds and the carth was enveloped in gloom; the land. On last the lightning darked along the bloom to land. out a tract and pointed to the words: dead. He weighed 700 pounds and the earth was enveloped in gloom "To Jacob Blivens, from his affections of the lightning darted along the black the lighting darted along the black sky and the thunder's peals fairly said, "Oh, that be blowed; that wasn't any proof that he knew how the said, "Oh, that be blowed; that wasn't any proof that he knew how the said wasn't any proof that he knew how the said that he with a several conditions to the said that he with several conditions the lightning darted along the black sky and the lightning darted along the black sky and the inhunder's peals fairly shook the earth. The tornade burst forth in all its fury, and with the aid of the lightning performed its mighty This good little boy read all the Sunday-school books; they were his greatest delight. This was the whole secret of it. He believed in the good

kidneys. He was brought to South No pen can describe, no pencil paint

od. Yours Respectfully, J. R.

It made him feel a little uncomfortation be sometimes when he reflected that the good little boys always died. He loved to live, you know, and this was the most unpleasant feature about a sign of that Alderman or that old he knew it was nor fatal than consumption to be so supernaturally good as the boys in the books were; in the knew that none of them had over been able to stand it long, ane it pairs been able to stand it long, ane it pairs been able to stand it long, ane it pairs of him was apportioned be well founded by him a book he wouldn't ever see it, or even if they did get the book out to fail of him came down all right in a rece-top in an adjoining county, in a book he wouldn't ever see it, or even if they did get the book out to fail of him came down all right in a rece-top in an adjoining county, in a recetop in a hook he wouldn't ever see it, or even if they did get the book out to fail on think that if they puit him for the died, it wouldn't be popular without any picture of him was apportioned they report five Indians killed. A party of the Indians scale so on their track and recaptured all the conting the popular without any picture of his funeral in for the died, it wouldn't be popular without any picture of his funeral in for the died, it wouldn't be popular without any picture of his funeral in for the died, it wouldn't be popular without any picture of his funeral in for the died, it wouldn't be popular without any picture of his funeral in for the died, it wouldn't be popular without any picture of his funeral in for the died, it wouldn't be popular without any picture of his funeral in for the died, it wouldn't be popular without any picture of his funeral in for the died of the trough our terms and any town and althout the him can be died the atmosphere at that the can be died the atmosphere at that the find had there were more indicated to a laid of extending and and flexibility, which can be self and filled the atmosphere at that the fill the fill the fill the fill the fill the fill the

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tered in every direction in search of it. Another one wanted to know i mines, and it is encouraging to state that some have been successful and have brought to light several good didn't make the coal the same time ledges. Our prospectors are in most He did the earth. One would not instances, men that have resided here suppose that such vague ideas could for a year and a half, and during that exist in regard to this common artitime have devoted themselves to cle but such is the case. Some few not in accordance with any of the books. Jacob looked them all over to see.

Some few professors in geology disagree in rebooks. Jacob looked them all over and undiscovered ledges.

This was studying the character of paying professors in geology disagree in rebooks. Jacob looked them all over and undiscovered ledges. originates from a tarry or pitchy substance issuing from vegetation; but

the most reasonable theory advanced is the production of primeval forests He claims to have a positive proof of this, from the fact that he once visited a coal pit in Europe where a large tree was imbedded, a part of which was metamorphosed into coal, while the other part of the tree was still wood, no transformation having taken place. This solution of the matter is

generally admitted by the geological fraternity. Coal beds then were once vast forests of timber and vegetation.

A great proportion of the plants of unday-school he saw some bad boys ing condition. Prospecting for new the coal measures were ferns, next to starting off pleasuring in a sail-boat.

He was filled with consternation, be-He was filled with consternation, because he knew from his reading that been made in quartz. The gulches and largely contributed to the formation when the work who went sailing on Sunday ingrown in a large tree, is from two to her eye, and her face was clouded three and a half feet in diameter, and with sorrow. She spoke to her son,

extraordinary thing that had ever happened to Jacob in all his life. A side was been supposed to Jacob in all his life. A lide was been supposed to Jacob in all his life. A lide was been supposed to Sacob in all his life. A lide was been supposed to Sacob in all his life. A

ing, but is in a very critical condition.

The 29th of April, Washkie's band of Shoshones, numbering some eighty ifest itself. Nearer and nearer it came lodges, passed through this city, rolling on, rocking the earth like a "Perhaps I might," returned Lowwhere they stopped, for several hours, and before leaving gave us a war shook the earth from center to circular to the stopped, for several hours, cradle, till at last, with a crash that hourse tone, while his frame quiverof their dogs were well loaded with the fire burst forth, throwing up mol-furs, blankets and poles, squaws and ten matter. Volcano after volcano wife, and—But I will not tell it all. papposes. They traded some with emitted forth its burning lava. Earth-the citizens of this place. They are quake after earthquake heaved up fourteen or fifteen dogs, which they on their way to Green river on a tra- chains of mountains, making valleys, as he spoke, and for some moments loons that were too short, and bonnest that were too large, and everybody crying into handkerchiefs that had as much as a yard and a-half of stuff in them. He was always headed off in this way. He never could see one of those good little boys, on grease when duty was before him—

Standing around the grave in panel of our teen dogs, which they had teed together in long procession, and were going to ornament with empty nitro-glycerine cans made fast to their tails. Jacob's heart was touched. He sat down on one of those good little boys, on grease when duty was before him—

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was continually going on, through More than forty years have passed fire and other elements, and gases, over John's head, and during all that ms nand; and in an instant that good little boy shot out through the roof and soared away towards the sun, with the fragments of those fifsun, with the fragments of the fifsun, with the fragment of the fifsun, with the fragment of the fifsun, with the fragment of the fifs

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MY VIGIL. Beneath the silver stars I stand, While gentle night a soothing hand Lays on my brow; Around me all are hushed in sleep,

While I a lonely vigil keep: But see! the stars, like angels' eyes, Look down from out the darkened skies, And seem to say, "Oh, soul, look up! although 'tis night, Thy God is here, thy Life, thy Light;

I will look up. Lo, as they speak, The dawn appears, and on my check Blows soft and pure. Oh, light of Heaven, To my dark soul thy rays are given

Rise, glorious sun, my vigil's o'er; . On me the shadows fall no more-The dawn has come. So may the eternal dawn ariso, 🤫 When on this world I close mine eyes, To wake at home.

> "FORGIVE HIM!" BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

"Forgive him!" said Mrs. Stearns O, Lowell, forgive him!" The speaker was an aged woman and a widow. Her head was white with the frost of years, and her mild features were deeply marked by the hand of time. There was a tear in her eye, and her face was clouded

"And have not you wronged him? asked the widow, impressively. "I wronged him? How?"
"By withholding from him your love; by treating him harshly, and

causing him to sin," answered his mother, very kindly. "Cease, mother. When you say that I have caused him to sin, you are mistaken. He has chosen his

"Lowell, you are the oldest, and from you should come the love that can alone heal the wound between yourself and John." "Listen to me, mother," said the stubborn young man, with a spice of bitterness in his tone; "John has been unjust to me; he has been un-

manly and unkind. He has injured me beyond reparation." "No, no, Lowell," quickly inter-rapted his mother; "not beyond rep-

"Yes; he has injured my feelings by the most fatal darts of malice and compliment from a teacher, on a tract, had never failed to move the tender-leviate his sufferings. He is still liver again for a time. Then the internal my friends, and even assailed my

> dance. Their horses, colts, and some of their dogs were well loaded with the fire burst forth, throwing up mol-I cannot forgive him this."

The strong man sank into a chair his mother was silent. At length she approached him and laid her hand upon his head.

"Forgive him!" she whispered. "Never!" uttered Lowell. magnanimously refusing to tell on boy, good or bad, ever starts a rethe bad boy who always lay in wait mark with "Oh, sir!" But the Alknow not God.

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In the books. They always had a
good time, and the bad boys had the
broken legs; but in his case; there
was a screw loose somewhere, and it
all happened just the "other way."

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apples, and went under the tree to
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Llove my children—I love them both alike—and yet they love not each with graceful steps, each bearing a other. Lowell, my son, one thing weighs heavily upon me. Should this thing last till I am dead, then loyers and modest mien, wendhow will you and John meet by the ling each her way to a summer house, side of my corse? How will you feel In each of these summer houses she when you come to-"

"Hush, my mother," uttered the stout man, trembling like a reed. Say no more now, This evening I will speak to you my mind."

John Stearns sat in his easy chair in his own cozy parlor, and about him were his wife and children. Everything that money could procure toward real comfort was his but yet Journal of Applied Chemistry, reports he was not happy. Amid all his that M. Schott, of Isenburg, has to trouble him. The spot where for tions of the structure of steel and er's love, was now vacant. No, not of iron are of the form of a double vacant, for it was filled with bitter- pyramid, the axis of which is varianess. He knew that he was in the ble, as compared with the size of the fault, but he tried to excuse himself base. The crystals of the coarser by thinking that his brother hated kinds, as compared with those of the him. This, however, did not ease his finest qualities of crystalline iron, are conscience, for he knew that he was of about twice the height. The more lying to himself.

While he sat thus, he heard a rap at the front door, and in a few mo-ments one of the children told him better is the quality, the greater is that "Uncle Lowell" wanted to see the cohesive force, and the finer the

"Tell him to come in," said John: and after this, be made a motion for sorbon contained in the steel decreashis wife and children to leave the es. Consequently, in cast iron and room. "I shan't budge an inch," he in the crudest kinds of hard steel, muttered to himself. "If he thinks the crystals approach more the cuto frighten me, he'll find his mistake.' bical form, from which the octahebrother entered the room. ell, at the same time laying his hat lell surfaces or leaves, which is their

by this address, and he could hardly ty of steel has all its crystals in par-believe his ears; but he responded allel positions, each crystal filling the hesitatingly to the salutation. For interstices formed by the angular an instant he looked up into his sides of its neighbors. The crystals brother's face, and during that in- stand with their axes in the direcstant there flashed across his mind a | tion of the pressure or percussive standing, "you well know what has sides or sharp corners of the parallel possed to inake us both unhappy,"
"Yes—I know, answerek John,

not knowing what tone to assume. "Well, my brother, continued like the points of needles-all ar-Lowell, while a tear glistened in his ranged in the same direction and eye, and at the same time extending parallel.
his hand, "I have come to bury the evil that has risen up between us! If you have wronged me, I freely forgive you, and if have been harsh and unbrotherly toward you, I ask that you will forget it. Come, let us be

Like an electric shock came this speech upon John Stearns. A proment he stod half bewildered, and then the tears broke from his eyes. He reached forth his hand, but his words were broken and indistinct. He had not expected this from his stern brother; but it came like a heaven-sent beam of light to his soul and in a moment more the brothers were folded in a warm embrace. When they were aroused, it was by feeling a trembling hand laid upon their heads; and when they looked up, they found their aged mother

standing beside them. "Bless you, my children, bless you," murmured the white-haired parent, as she raised her hands toward heaven, "and O, I pray God that you may never be unhappy more."

John Stearns knew that his mother had been the angel who had touched the heart of his brother, and it did not alter his forgiveness.

."O," he murmured, I have been will try to make it all up."
"Your love will repay it all, John. Let me have your love, and I will try never to lose it more."

"Now I am truly happy, said the aged mother, as she gazed with pride upon her sons. "Now I can die in the family as a pet, relates a strange peace. O, my boys, if you would incident of the power to charm or have your children sure of happiness fascinate, common to reptiles, but in after life, tell them that forceive- rather extraordinary omong quadu-NESS will heal social wounds which peds. Recently the Kitchen girl saw can be healed in no other way, this dog seated on his hinders, with Many a heart has been broken from one fore foot lifted, eving a rat under the simple want of that talismanic power.

given them for life.

PAPER HANDKEBCHIEFS. The Japanese paper handkerchiefs are assuredly coming, if a contemporary be right.

THE TELL LESTING IN MICH Throughout Japan it is the universal custom for young talkit, when arrived at the age of fourteen or fifteen, to be placed in wint may be appropriately called a finishing tensities, ment, This establishment, has the following among other peculiarities, namely: All the masters pay for the privilege of teaching, instead of (as is the case with us) being paid for their lessons. This makes the instruction a labor of love. Then again, to a certain extent, a Japanese young to a certain extent, a Japanese young lady is allowed considerable freedom

as to the selection of her instructors:

so she generally prefers the best look-ing. A lady principal of one of our finishing establishments for young

would see a master or professor, cither waiting the return of the refreshment bearing damsels, or else sitting by the side of one who had already come back. Japanese girls remain in educational seminaries of this kind until marriage, and they make excellent wives.

IBON AND STEEL CRYSTALS.—The comforts, there was one dark cloud made many microscopical examinalong years he had nurtured a broth- iron. He maintains that all crystals uniform the grain, the smaller the crystals, and the flatter the pyramids surface of the iron. These pyramids become flatter as the proportion of Before he could say more, his dron proper is derived; and the opposite extreme, or wrought iron, has Good evening, John," said Low- its pyramids flattened down to paraarrangement produces what is called John Stearns was taken all aback the fibre of iron. The highest qualiforce exerted upon them in working; still consequently, the fracture shows the crystals. In reality, good steel shows when examined under the microscope, large groups of fine crystals

REMARKABLE SALT MINE. - The great Humboldt salt mine, near Ausnin, Nevada, is described by a California paper as looking like a lake frozen over. The salt is as hard and as smooth as ice. Were it not for fine particles which are condensed from apors arising from beneath, and which covers the crystallized salt to the depth of perhaps one-eighth of an inch, it would make an excellent skating rink at all times of the year, except on the very unfrequent occasions when it is covered with water. The expanse of crystallized salt is no less than 20 miles in length and 12 in width, without a flaw for the greater portion of that extent. The stratum of solid salt is about six or seven inches thick, under which comes a layer of sticky, singular looking mud about two feet thick, and under this again another stratum of sold salt ias transparent as glass, of which the depth has been found in some parts to be six feet. In summer, this plain, glittering and scintillating in the light of an almost tropical sun. presents a brilliant appearance. The frosty covering and solid salt is as white as the snow, while the crystalvery wrong—I have abused you, my dazzling prismatic colors. This imline portion, when exposed, reflects mense deposit is remarkably pure, being, 95 per cent of soda, which is purer than what we commonly use for our tables.

Both those brothers tried to bless his eyes fixed on the dog, and after their mother for the healthful lesson watching them a few minutes, the she had taught them, and they failed girl, thinking it strange, called some not to teach it to their children, as of the family, who, interested to see one of the best boons that could be how this curious circumstance would turn out, stood by. For half an bour these animals maintained the same position, being six or eight feet apart.
At the end, the rat, slowly, and trem bling with fear, began to approach feet the dog sprang, and catching the rat quickly disposed of him. It was afterward discovered that the