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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., SEPTEMBER 25, 1873.

Belected Doetry. Pale Twilight in her gown of gray Comes swiftly down the western way, With Moonshine hastening after; And here among the woodland damps She lights her pretty fire-fly lamps, And stills the wild wind's laughter. The lilies and the mignonette Within the garden border set . Lift all their leaves to greet her. With ecwy kiss she doth requite Their tenderness, and with delight

They straightway grow the sweeter. The swallows from the ivied caves Fly in and out among the leaves In household ministrations; Their downy babies in the nest, Chirp softly as they go to rest, And dream of future rations. The brook in trilling monotone, Hath sleepy welcomes of its own; The delicate cedars quiver. But all the meadow sounds are still, The flocks are folded on the hill,

So come then unto me. Bring gentle dreams and quiet rest :

Sweet Twilight! as thou com'st to these

With healing dew and soothing breeze

Beyond the piacid river.

to eminence. On this subject the

earliest and most anxious inquiries

post of ship master, and you have discharged your duty. "If. on the other hand, he is logiturn him over to a good carpenter, etc.; if he is such a persistent exper-will be safe to start him off to some | But every good man is not born | their wisdom? Harper's Magazine | dead, let the hide be slit from the

technical school for instruction. is no use for us to repine and find words. fault with the supposed vulgar tastes of our boys. We must remember that no industrial calling is vulgar;

than to live the contemptible life cf a fith-rate lawyer or clergyman.

wrong road in early life. Young men are forced into pulpits when they should be following the plow; forced into courts of law when they

can they secure happiness and pros-perity to their offspring.—Springfield (Ill.) Journal.

and in the way, and they are no odds are against him. One of the down and welded on to the present, al art? In old times gentle ladies anew for our necessities. boy, who they earnestly desire shall without molestation now any more water to test their sailing qualities, modern school, "the faith" presses if he reads books of voyages, and through a continuous struggle towhen in a seaport steals away to the ward its final victory which victory where, to visit ships and talk with will most surely come. A millensailors, it is certain he is born for nial day may dawn, but it is not yet.

Some children and some foolish grown up people think it very smart to deceive others, and even frighten cal, discriminating, keen, fond of ar- them 'for fun.' Sometimes such fun gument, let him enter the law; if he turns out very seriously. Hear what is fond of whittling, planing, sawing, the Bible says about it: "As a mad constructing, and neglects his studies, man who casteth fire brands, arrows and death, so is the man that deceivto learn the trade. If he begins eth his neighbor, and saith, Am and various fruits of the harvest are our country readers to learn how to to learn the trade. If he begins eth his neighbor, and saith, Am coming in, it is not amiss io speak of dress sheep properly; because a duly appreciating their priceless and great deal of the flavor depends upimenter that you fear he will kill king, or a magistrate, but he must much ado of taste in the concert- We give directions how to avoid the himself, or set your buildings on fire; die a man. The bed of death brings room or picture-gallery, and ignore ill flavor which arises from the if his pockets are full of abominable every human being to his pure in- or disparage it in the orchard? Why absorption by the meat of the gas drugs, and his clothing so charged dividulity, to the intense contemplation of the grapes, the peach from the intestines, which, as the with the odor of stale eggs that you tion of that deepest and most solemn of all relations, the relation between of the Divine Artist who gave Rates and is, therefore, absorbed the areature and his Creator — Web-

with the gift of speech. There are for October. "The question is, not what we will deep-minded, devout and earnest make of our boys, but what position Christians who can do everything are they manifestly designed to fill; else better than to addeess a mixed in what direction does nature point, assembly. They are constitutionally as respects avocations or pursuits in timid, and slow-tongued; there is room; the disappointed veterans of of the way of the intestiness. Then life which will be in harmony with pure gold within them, but they can- countlesss campaigns. their capabilities and instincts? It not coin it readily into current

Envy.—The first manifestations of that no industrial calling is vulgar; coordinately to cause any unprease every kind of labor is honorable; this evil desire, in human affairs was pecting the happy moment. Perhaps and it is far better to be distinguished in the garden of Eden. The devil they justly think that a soft word and a sweet smile cost but a small A sheep should be killed by thrustand splendor of his princely state in exertion, and may be well—ah! how ing a sharp knife through the neck, Heaven, felt a species of jealousy and well !- repaid; or, may be the hab- back of the windpipe, without touch-"There are thousands of boys born hatred towards man on account of it of softness and smilingness has into the world possessing scarcely a the happiness of his condition, and trace of ambition. Such do not care the peculiar favors bestowed upon otherwise.

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The area of ambition. Such do not care the peculiar favors bestowed upon otherwise. for distinction, or even wealth; if him by God. Hence we find him in They dance sometimes, these poor as if to make a round hole; there they can procure the humblest fare the garden in the form of a serpent, creatures, but it is only with boys will be no mistake made in cutting by constant toil, the aspirations of with plans already matured, to bring fresh from school who know no one the arteries, and the death of the their boyhood, and subsequently of about the ruin of our first parents, else, with their brothers or cousins, animal will be comparatively paintheir manhood, are fully met. They now this feeling is to be found in all with those who think thus to make less and rapid. They and suffer no elation or depression, that woman's beautiful lips will some-fathers' houses, or with good-natured OLD PETE'S C whether in sunshine or under a times curl with envious scorn, when middle-aged idiots who know no betcloud. These boys, who often afford she meets her more beautiful rival, ter; and it has often seemed to me infirmities of man, and aspires to a material, the colder the clothing, be this or that thing, even the balance much mortification to ambitious pa- but we do wonder, that working men | that their dancing resembles that of higher and purer life, is seldom cause it is a better conductor when of a congregation or of an army. rents, fill a most important niche in should envy a comrade, when by for- certain people in South America, without words to express his emo- moist. Linen and silly are for this Bountiful is applicable only to perthe world; in fact the world could rtune or favor, economy and industy who, we are told on good authority, not do without them. They constitute the great army of men who build
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Tune or lavor, economy and must be bountiful, but then elegant. It should be called

Pleasant, I said, you would find them, but it is a pleasure you must letter retains its elactic his gift cannot. It should be called

Now if these people knew that this them, but it is a pleasure you must letter retains its elactic his gift cannot. It should be called

Pete, who was very much troubled within its pores. And our bed, which slice" is absurd.

Get means to obtain, not possess.

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| The properties of the hot iron masses which come from nate selfishness in the second place would lead to your being classed in ter asked him the cause.

QUISINE AND CIVILIZATION.

Even the most imperious natural

movement, and such institutions as Boffin's Bower and the Holy-tree reading and association, are among the following directions from the the most hopeful signs of the times. Gentleman's Magazine for dressing Give, then, the taste and the table their due; and now while the rich One may live as a conqueror, or a exquisite qualities. Why make so on how this operation is performed

"Hope springs eternal in the hudisembowel. All this ought to be the man breast," and seems to keep work of about one minute or two, greener in female than in male bo- but if it occupies five there will not soms. The old-young ladies "never be sufficient time for the carcass to say die;" they seem always to be ex- cool sufficiently to cause any unpleas-

OUR AMERICAN GIRLS. POVERTY. Woman transplanted from the Old Poverty puts a fearful strain on forced into courts with making him what he cats, we must allow that what he eats has a great deal to do with making how they should be forced into industrial laborations of sale or profession for which he is entirely inadequate. A fish out of water could not be more helpless or pitiable. The trouble with very many parents is that they are albeited to have their sons established. appetite comes in for its share of ar- World to the New, our American a man's honesty. The poor man who tistic culture. We must all eat, and girls growing up in the free atmos- lives an honest life is entitled to in what they are pleased to term shine and the rain season and ripen ered as a piece of property to be rethenorable allings, and who look upon manual labor as "degrading" the fruits of the year in the ovens of the carth, and without them where is the bloom npon the cheek, the bines a certain womanly reserve, which is not any outside mannerism. which is not any outside mannerism, but the result of the inward conviction, all American life forces on her, that she is considered an independent of the matter more thoroughly, and give the table its true esthetic dignity.

With a charming freedom she combines a certain womanly reserve, which is not any outside mannerism, but the result of the inward conviction, all American life forces on her, that she is considered an independent of liberty, showing to the educator the table its true esthetic dignity.

With a charming freedom she combines a certain womanly reserve, which is presence, and seems to now in Washington offered him any appointment elsewhere that he might select. The unlucky suitor asked for the is convicted it is an exceptional ent and responsible agent. If she be unbalanced, the excess is on the side of liberty, showing to the educator the table its true esthetic dignity.

This well that we have a magazine where the character of the character in the office of Governor of the Territo-case; his sentence is made as light as possible; his prison life is lightened by pleasant employment, and cheer time Mr. Webster had promised the office to his friend General Wilson, of New Hampshire. At a cabinet measures ought to take. Such girls be overcome at once and forever.

Let them regard every calling as honorable, the labor of which is honorable. Bring gentle dreams and quiet rest;
Weste, weave thy spel, o shadowy guest.

In still benignity!

THOUGHTS WORTH PRESERVING.

Our resignation and our faith must not be merely general, but particular. It is in special instance are producial as redevoted.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR EQUEST.

This is a question which is constantly being asked in every house, hold, "What shall we do with our bloys?" And there is no conundrum, but has a general, thing is more difficult of solution. Tindeed almost weaver the spel, solution. Tindeed almost of the read in the treating to the cubinet replied in the read in the treating to the educator, the tendency which his preventive measures ought to take. Such girls measures ough adapted to every pursuit in life. It der this as under any other. The not to allow the devil to send cooks. a real education. The work of the poor, we must first seek to better President of the United States." The is a mistaken idea of parents that promises of the Gospel are not ex- What is worse for body and soul teacher must always look beyond the their condition; afford them means general, rising to his feet, said, "And they can make a chemist, or a nat-cluded from this case. Could we than dyspepsia? and how much of present, aiming as it does at perma-of obtaining an honest living, and William Henry Harrison, President uralist, or an engineer out of a boy look into the reasons of state in the it comes from bad cooking! Salera-nent and not temporary results, and few will prefer from choice to seek a of the United States, tells you, genwho has no special taste or aptness mediatorial kingdom, we should see tus bread, greasy pastry, and the must, in America, appeal directly and dishonest one. The poor man should for such studies. As well might you that we are visited with this annoy- like American abominations of the indirectly to self-centrol. The edu receive good wages for his labor, and who has no special taste or aptness mediatorial kingdom, we should see tus bread, greasy pastry, and the must, in America, appeal directly and dishonest one. The poor man should themen, that, by ______, John Chambers attempt to make a poet out of a Dig-ance rather than any other for a table have written themselves in dark cator has in his hands, as the result should not be robbed, as too many course that concluded the subject, and so now are by the receive good wages for his labor, and shall be Governor of Towal. Of attempt to make a poet out of a Digger Indian. Trades are a good thing
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depends upon the special genius, or
previous training, or decided learning of the child-something more
than mere opportunities to learn in
regard to this or that pursuit, in or
der to become proficient and rise
to eminence. On this subject the

beston Journal of Chemistry has a carefully considered article which is worth republishing. We quote:

"It is a wise provision of Providence which still keeps them in the world. For them to the world has some peculiar distinctive capability, some aptness for a particular calling or pursuit; and if he is driven into channels contrately to his instincts and tastes, he is in antagonism with Nature, and the

antagonism with Nature, and the the good of the past may be brought garded as a worthy and even a liber-cumstances, and we must model it Past ages have produced valiant were proud of being good cooks, We have the finest material the of parents should be directed to the discovery of the leanings of their children, and if they find that their size of them. The faith of the source of the size of them to be suffered to live thing to do with the table areas to the finest woman that here on the finest woman that here on the finest woman that here or next to live thing to do with the table areas to the finest woman that here over these thing to do with the table except to the finest women that have ever blessadorn the bar or the pulpit, is per- than heretofore. It matters little sit at it and cat. A change for the ed and beautified the world, the sistently engaged in constructing toy whether the assailant be a ribald ships and wading in every puddle of water to test their sailing qualities, or a cultured skeptic of some water to test their sailing qualities, or a cultured skeptic of some least, by express arrangement, are telligent and worthy citizens; and willing to meet for genial sociality, there ought to be no places as pure, and spread the table with the good healthful, and inspiring as the homes So the repast is doubly asthetic, If we do not find these results, the

things prepared by their own hands. presided over by American women. the sea. Fit him out with a sailor's The forces of evil will doubtless all from the quality of the conversation fault must be that of their education. rig, put him in the best possible position for rising to the honorable victory comes before the battle. HOW TO DRESS SHEEP. Coffee houses, that have provided Many of our country readers who kill cheap and good fare, and pleasant their mutton will be interested in

> sheep: It may be of interest to some of brisket to the tail and to the knees, OLD-YOUNG LADIES.—A pleasant, ed knife inserted beneath the skin. good-humored race, you will find Strip the skin from the belly and the the old-young ladies of the ball-ribs and legs so that it will be out

OLD PETE'S CONSCIENCE.—The colored brother who is conscious of the more hygroscolic the material, the we continually hear of the balance of tions, albeit sometimes in phrase reason colder than wool, and also sons. A giver may be bountiful, but

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On one occasion, however, he asserted the authority of his office with a determination and dignity that astonished the executive council. Col. NUMBER 17 Chambers, of Kentucky, an intimate personal friend, who had served on the staff of Gen. Harrison in one of his campaigns against the Indians, was under an engagement of mardoning power will never be asked to gagement. Gen. Harrison was much interfere in his behalf. But the rich concerned at this unfortunate concerned at this unfortunate concerned. criminal is looked upon as simply retemps, and perceiving that Cham-unfortunate; he is lionized. Justice bers would be uncomfortably placed

cemented to opposite sides, and the

passage of water (so much denser), through these substances, show how imperfectly our walls, of whatever material, and however thick, exclude the air from us. We do not perceive

the free passage of air through them because the current is too slow.—

GENERAL HARRISON.—He had great

respect for the members of his cabi-

net, and generally acquiesced in their suggestions without remonstrance.

Harper's Magazine.

RELATION OF THE AIR TO CLOTHING Particles, It is then by the same The following statements of gen-machine sifted through a series of eral interest are specially reliable, sieves similar to those of a wheat being contained in a lecture by Pro- Jan, that which is left on the upper fessor Pettenkofer, of Munich, who is and coarser sieves being passed and known as high authority on such sub-repassed through the mill until still jects: Although the warmth of the ciently fine for usc. For this it is body is the result of respiration, it is unnecessary to stem the leaves, the a singular fact that the normal tem-refuse stems being themselves used perature of the body of the African in the manufacture of the inferior is the same as that of the Esquimau, grades, and the sweepings of the or about 991 deg., while the air sur- stemming room are devoted to a like rounding them, and inhaled by them, purpose. These last are first caremay differ as much as 180 deg. in fully examined, to make sure that temperature; neither does this tem- nothing is left in them to break the perature vary in a state of health, mil, no nails or stones to injure the more than two degrees, though the machinery. A man on his hands and temperature of the air may vary 74 knees was picking over a pile of deg. The heat generated by the hu- sweepings the day we visited the facman body in twenty-four hours is tory, seeming as intent on his task sufficient to raise thirty quarts of as the searcher for pearls in the oyscold water to the boiling-point; and ter pits of Ceylon.

of this the regular processes of nu- The inferior grades of lugs, etc., trition require only a definite part, can be used only for smoking. In-and the larger portion must be given deed no leaf is worthless for the off through radiation, evaporation, manufacture of one or another of the or conduction. When heat is lost innumerable brands somewhere beby radiation, as in sitting near a cold tween the golden chaff with which window, or rather cold object, the the millionaire fills his costly meerimpression of a draught may be creschum and the black mixture which ated, although the air be perfectly Paddy smokes in his clay pipe as, he calm, heat being simply given up to drives his dray - there is place and the colder object. Thus, while the use for it all. temperature of a room may remain | Sinoking tobacco is generally put constant, different sensations may be up in bags holding from two ounces experienced, dependent upon the to one pound each, a pound being surrounding objects. A much larger the limit allowed by Government for amount of the superfluous heat is any single package. The packing is lost by evaporation: and during se-done by means of hollow iron cylinvere exercise when more heat is deders, over which the bags fit closely

veloped, evaporation is also more and are tightly drawn. Into these rapid, and the normal temperature the tobacco is poured, and by work-of the blood restored. A "cold" is ing a treadle a wooden mallet is forccaught when the evaporation is too ed into the cylinder, compressing rapid. But little heat is lost by con- the mass into the smallest possible duction. The particles of air in con- compass. This operation is repeated ating a current, which is insensible, closely packed tobacco in the bag. because of less velocity than three The number of bags required for feet per second. In better conducthis business may be imagined from tors cooling takes place more rapid-ly, water of 61 deg. seeming much colder than air of 61 deg. These furnishes a support for fifteen poor three modes of cooling, however, families, besides which a large numsupplement each other, and act to ber are made by persons who merely gether. Thus a current of warm air do the work as a source of pocketcools more rapidly than calm cooler money. The manufacture of tollacco air, not only by reason of renewal of is the principal industry of Richthe air, but by favoring evaporation mond, outstripping even iron in the The chief object of clothing is to revenue which it produces. The larsurround the body artificially with a gest income listed last year in the warm climate, poor conductors being State of Virginia was that of a Richconsequently selected. The cooling mond tobacconist, and what the process is, however, simply checked Bourse is to Paris, the Stock Exby the clothing. Even the thinnest, change to New York, that the Tobac-

RIGHT USE OF WORDS. Balance, in rest, remainder, residue, remnant, which are most compact. Felt shoes, is an abomination. Balance, is permeable air, are warmer than metaphorically the difference beeather or india-rubber ones, while tween the two sides of an account the latter soon become unendurable the amount, which is necessary to because of checked ventilation. The make one qual to the other. Yet

sequently garments of porous heavy

material are warmer than those