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peculiar young man in his tastes I

ever met. One peculiarity of his col-

lege days I remember very well. On

leaving the recitation-room, instead

of keeping with the rest of the class

as they stopped to laugh and chat.

he would immediately drop off either

by himself or in company with one

of his peculiar associates. I remem-

ber it was often his delight to wander

away alone down among the pines.

of the United States, and Hawthorne

life. Hawthorne's two other asso-

Justice of South Carolina." In rec-

only in one branch—that of a writer.

Professor Newman often spoke of his

tions were always excellent. He was.

indeed, a lover of literature, and pre-

and unknown. Both are now dead.

Hawthorne sleeps on a pleasant hill-

slope near Concord. His ideal wife

rests in an old church yard in Lon-

don. In Heaven, let us trust, their

Bowdoin College in 1820 he was six-

he graduated, and bade his friend

instinct a gentleman, he was one of

Maine, and found much favor also in

the eyes of all the country girls.

"Speaking of debating," says my

informant, "I remember one evening

ing in an earnest tone. The door of

mained the more I' seemed fastened

young man who made it was Frank-

The great Senator Fessenden, the

peer of Sumner, was also a graduate

of Bowdoin. He was a black-eyed

young boy when he entered college,

souls are again united.

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Selected Hoeten.

THE MANLIEST MAN. The manifest man of all the race.

Whose heart is open as his face, Puts forth his hand to help another T is not the blood of kith and kin, Tis not the color of the skin; T is the heart that beats within Which makes the man a man and brother

His words are warm upon his lips, His heart beats to his finger-tips, He is a friend and loval neighbor Sweet children kiss him on the way: And women trust him-for they may-He owes no debts he cannot pay; He earns his bread by honest labor.

And puts his feet upon the round Of dreaming Jacob's starry ladder: Which lifts him higher, day by day, Toward the bright and heavenly way, And farther from the tempter's sway, Which stingeth like the angry adder.

He shares the blows aimed at the just, He shrinks not from the post of danger; He battles bravely for the right, For that is mightler than might,

Hall to the manllest man! He comes Not with the sound of horn and drums. Though grand as any duke, and grander; Dispels the weary gloom of night, And ille, like bats and owls, take flight-He's greater than great Alexander!

*M*iscellancons.

SOME COLLEGE BOYS OF NOTE.

A letter-writer at Brunswick, Me sketches pleasantly some of the college experiences of Longfellow and Hawthorne, Pierce and Fessenden. He says:

Perhaps the man of all men who

knows more than any about this sub-

ect is the venerable Prof. Packard,

still living at the ripe old age of sev-

enty-seven, in a retircal mansion just outside the college yard. He was the early tutor of Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Pierce. He has been a professor at the college over half century. He is now the college librarian. It was a beautiful afternoon as I walked up to the campus, and, passing into the library, with its lofty roof and oaken gallery, found the old Professor in a corner nook reading a late review. He has a personal greeting for every one, and personal knowledge of all save four who have DR. C. M. STANLY, DENTIST, graduated from Bowdoin for over half a century. He went over the ncidents of these fifty years or more, seemingly as if they were but the occurrences of yesterday. Of his old Hawthorne, who was to remain ancolaborers not one is left behind. ege in 1819. Longfellow, Hawthorne, Abbott, the historian; Congressman Cilley, George B. Cheever, the cele-Giles' Distillery," besides Ex-Senator | the end of his second year, however, J. W. Bradbury, of Maine, and sev- he suddedly changed his course. Pro- ling: eral other distinguished men, were eral other distinguished men, were fessor Packard says young Pierce af-graduates in the class of 1825. The terwards told him how it came about. our Independence be Light, Liberty, and so had an only son in this class, as thought of his whole past course, did old Jeremiah Mason, the famous with a remark on the subject dropped did old Jeremiah Mason, the lamous with a remain on the sample of New Hampshire. The son by one of his class-mates, suddenly ca enjoys."

Laws and "May Wisdom make our Laws and "May Wisdom make our Laws and "" early life. It is said that the class, better. And he did. Professor Packas a whole, was very ambitious. Young Cilley, who was afterwards recite in Locke at his junior examiin his class for the first position. But | itatons of the class. I am told, also, | he found too strong an opponent in that he was a very earnest student in thent, was: Josiah S. Little, of Portland, who logic and political economy, and was somewhat older than the rest of while in college gave much time to the class, and who had been finely the speeches and works of the best lose his ambition, and fell back. It mark in the world, but he came in was an ardent politician, and, says friends. possession of a large property, and n addition married a rich wife, and o never reached the goal of fame. the orations, were awarded to Little, fine looks, pleasing address, and by Bradbury, and Longfellow. It may seem strange to some that of all the the most popular men at college in nen who have gone out from Bow- fact, a general favorite with all. doin, no one who has ever graduated While in college he taught school first in his class has achieved a na- one winter in the rural districts of while Hawthorne stood No. 18, Abbott, the historian, about 20, Pierce as I passed through the college half about 22, and John A. Andrews came to my room, I heard some one speakout at the foot. In his college days Longfellow's parents resided in Port- the library was open. The members land. The young poet entered Bow- of one of the college societies were doin one year in advance, as a soph-lengaged in debate. The question omore, at the early age of fifteen. In was a political one. I paused and liscollege, I am told, he had no exclu- tened to this voice. The longer I resive associates. He mingled and talked freely with all, and so came to to the place. At the close I declared be universally regarded by the boys I had never listened to a more plausias a social and genial fellow. In rec- ble or ingenious argument. The itations he was very prompt and attentive. He showed himself to be a very fine regitation scholar. In the languages he was especially finished, and his themes always bore the stamp of a classical mind. In mathematics and metaphysics, however, he was not pareicularly distinguished, tho'

good scholar and a young man of exhe acquitted himself fairly. While cellent habits. Yet the professors in college he wrote a great deal of found in him evidences of the same ITIRST NATIONAL BANK poetry, among which is one poem sterling independence which he exnow in print, much admired. Prohibited in later life. In his college fessor Packard while in Boston once days, as now, the boys went under called upon James G. Carter, then the name of "yaggers," a title given the editor of the Literary Review of to them by the students. Not unfre-Boston. "What is that young fellow quently these bitter foes, the yaggers down there," says Mr. Carter, "who and students, met each other in bat-Writes such good poetry?" It seems that young Longfellow was a constant poetical contributor to this Restant pretical cont view while in college. There is a crowd of "yaggers" had seized very old desk now in college which student, and were severely beating is said to have been a part of the col- him down in the pines. The military lege furniture of the poet. I am told company of students was suddenly called out and hastened to the scene that while in college he read nearly all the distinguished British poets, Young Fessenden led the troops. No and showed himself very fond of the sooner had he reached the field when old essayists of history and bio- President Allen appeared, all ablaze graphy. While in college he also de- with excitement. Says President Allivered before the students a very len: "Fessenden, I order you to by which he has succeeded in makfine production on "King Philip and your room. Go at once or you will ing glass hard and tough, has been Miles Standish," and at graduation suffer punishment." Fessenden in experimented upon in New York for the subject of his oration was "The Life and Writings of Chatterton." But he was then, as now, very much suffer punishment." Fessenden in
| Experimented upon in New York for two months by Prof. Egleston, of the wirh intemperate and dissolute young the punished in such a cause," and in the same breath ordered his young lege, and on last Thursday in the legeth or the more one lives the more one lives the legeth and on last Thursday in the legeth or ladies: Jumping the hardes: Jumpi Life and Writings of Chatterton." be punished in such a cause," and in school of mines, of Columbia col-

lin Pierce."

social with all. Hawthorne, on the be, it is a well known fact that in his other hand, was sensitive, shy, re- later years at least he was a very served, quiet, and meditative, and he firm friend of the college and not unin the air like pennies, dropped steel often preferred to be by himself. frequently came back to visit the weights from heights ranging from Says one of his old classmates to the scenes of his youth. writer: "I think he was the most

> (For the REPORTER.) OLD NEW8-NO. II.

[In Old News, No. 1, instead of "the Fing Queen of France were virtuously poisoned in their

As appropriate to the season, and tending to illustrate somewhat the preparations for a Fourth of July Celebration of eighty-four years ago, the following is ex-

"The ship, Union, dressed with the colors of the different nations in alliance his biographer. I remember," continued my informant, "seeing them often together in college days, and I colors of the different nations meanmane with the United States, and elegantly lighted at night.

"An extensive fireworks will be discontinued in the

vantage from the gardens.
"The goddess Independency, an em ciates in college were Horatio Bridge, now at the head of the Burcau of Clothing in the Naval Department, and George S. Sawyer, now Chief last year, but not executed.

"Three paintings, transparent, one of the illustrious President of the United he disliked very much. He excelled other transparent figures and landscape only in one brough that of a writer executed by eminent artists. The illu translations as showing a high order in order to furnish the public with of taste, while his English compositions as the public with refreshments, tea, coffee and chocolate,

and fruits of the season will be ready f breakfast. "Three tables with 100 covers each ferred rather to give vent to his natfurnished with roast beef rounds, hams ural genius than to allow himself to &c., &c., ready to cut-and-come-again be cramped and moulded into the from morning until night. mere memorizing machine of the class-room. But to complete the stothe story some one has said that Hawthorne the provision for water cannot fail of bemere memorizing machine of the ry, some one has said that Hawthorne ing sufficient; the wines, &c., kept was blessed with a noble wife, whom

was blessed with a noble wife, whom if he had never loved he would in all probability have died undeveloped and unknown. Both are now dead, "We cannot but mention, it will be impossible to carry the plan forward without order being preserved, or furnish the refreshments to afford satisfaction; but have not the least doubt, from an enlightened people, there will be not any reason the depth of from 60 to 200 feet the to complain. Every exertion will be made erevice matter, consisting of silica, When Franklin Pierce entered by the publics.

Very humble servants, GRAY'S FERRY, Phil's, June 27, 1791." various points through the country, it told, did not do much during his first look upon the labors of a Greek or worthy of the occasion. Vice-President Latin lexicon as a kind of an unso- Adams participated in the events of the cial and unprofitable drudgery. At day at Braintree, Mass., then his home. Among the toasts given were the follow-

distinguished Commodore Preble al-so had an only son in this class, as thought of his whole wast course. "All Mankind—May every branch of the great Family participate in the bless-

> Impartial Justice execute them. "May we never forget those whose ex-ertions procured the Independence of America, and may we never abuse our nation, and it was one of the best rec- Liberty to Licentiousness The final toast, given by the Vice-Presi-

"May every Citizen be a Soldier, and very Soldier a Citizen.' General Washington appears to have fitted at Exeter. And so young Cil- British statesmen. His themes were been present at the celebration of the day ley, after his first year, seemed to also noted for their finish, and he in Elizabethtown, N. J., where he received achieved not a little reputation in the compliments of the members of the was thought Little would make his college as a debater. Even then he society of the Cincinnati and their fair

> my informant, "I have seen young Pierce often laying down the case be-5. 1791, the following reflections are given fore a knot of politicians at the vil- in the Advertiser as appropriate to the lage post office." A young man of day:

> > "The Fourth of July, to a contempla-

five mind, must always afford materials ment for a superintending Providence. few men assembled together at Philadel-phia, without influence arising from great and bold measure easy of reception; withtenance; without suggestion or promise the certain knowledge that Great Britain was to open the campaign with 30,000 regular troops, declare America Free and declaration! The contests of contending tioned in history, exhibit nothing so awful and extraordinary! But these few and separation; it is also a depositary of the oppressions from which America was to it unfolds, in clear and expressive lan-guage, the essential principles of all and every constitution of government since erected in the United States, thereby becoming and being the fulness, completion and perfection of those types of liberty, the grants of Princes to their subjects

those things called Magna Chartas, exthough it is said he proved himself a tolled by writers and trampled on by Par-"The Fourth of July, made thus memorable, was celebrated in numerous pri ate circles in town; nor were the names which have grown into fame through its nicans, forgotten during the rites sacred to the occasion. The President of the United States—in war so patient and active, in peace so private and glorious; Jefferson—so humble and learned, so emocratic and incorruptible; Hamilton so regardless of self and indefatigable other patriotic names were toasted-"That shun in all events each partial view, That ne'er forget the schole of things to weigh.

> C. C. P. TOUGHENED GLASS.

And scorn the short-liv'd wisdom of a day."

The discovery of M. De la Bastie.

"Prof. Egleston flung glass plates about the floor, tossed watch crystals of M. De la Bastie cannot be broken tracted from Claypoole's Advertiser, Phillof breaking "all up," like a mass of dark the evening before, and people bors, that in many cases terminate would remain for nours studying and amusing by himself. He seemed to have a dread of contact with his fellow-students, and exhibited tendent cies to solitude. But few of his class mates ever came to know him well. In college he had but three asso. In college he had but three associates. With these he was very intigenate. One was Franklin Pierce, mate. One was Franklin Pierce, mater of the day, will be per-

know the friendship which they then played from an artificial island in the formed for each other lasted through life. Hawthorne's two other asso. commonplace fact. Some 30 years house seemed to him. ago a French manufacturer electrifi-

itations Hawthorne was not remark. States, one of the immortal Franklin, the may look forward now to seeing glass ceased to echo, and the heavy breathable for accuracy. In fact, he was other, the patriotic Gen. de la Fayette, as chimney-backs and mantles; glass dinner tables and boot-jacks, and tremble and draw the blankets still even, as Professor Egleston sugges closer. His little bare feet were minations will be more extensive than any heretofore.

"In order to furnish the public with refreshments ten coffee and chooselests being deprived of the pleasure of darkness. throwing stones at our neighbors. Everybod remembers the story of was gently pulled away, and the child the distinguished hypochondriac who opened his eyes and saw a great light

was made miserable by the convic- in the room. tion that the lower part of his body into glass, so that it could neither on. walk about nor sit down with confiasket of new laid eggs.

ICE 80,000 YEARS OLD.

on Mount McClellan is 12,500. At calcate and ore, together with the frozen mass. McClellan is one of From the reports in the Advertiser of the highest eastern spurs of the snowy other year, good-bye. Pierce, I am the celebration of the Fourth of July at range; it has the form of a horseshoe, with a bold escarpment of feltstwo years in college. He seemed to seems to have been animated with a spirit phatic rock nearly 2,000 feet high, which in some places is nearly perpendicular. Nothing unusual occurred until a distance of some 80 or 90 feet had been made; then the frozen are no indications of a thaw summer | laughed for joy. or winter. The whole frozen terri-

tory is surrounded by hard, massive rock, and the lode itself is as hard ind massive as the rock. The miners, being unable to excarate the frozen material with a pick or drill, found that the only way was o kindle a large wood fire at night against the back end of the tunnel, and in the morning take out the dis-integrated ore. This has been the node of mining for more than two ears. The tunnel is over 290 feet leep, and there is no diminution of he frost. There is, so far as can be een, no opening or channel through which the frost could possibly have reached such a depth from the surface. There are other mines in the same acinity in a like frozen state. The heory is that the rock was laid down in glacial times, when there was cold enough to freeze the very earth's

eart. In that case the mine is an ice-house, whose stores have remained unthawed for at least 80,000 years! The phenomenon is not uncommon or inexplicable when openings can le found through which a current of air can pass; but cases which, like the Brandon frozen well and the Steens mine, show no way for air curents, are still referred to imbedded icebergs and the glacial period. From the News, Alma, Colorado.

GIRLS.

Olive Logan, Grace Greenwood and others of that class have given her that it was wrong, and that if she so much time in discussing this im- learned to do things which were portant subject that we have made wrong in small things, like a game up our mind that if the girls are of pleasure, she would be more likely trained at home in the following to do so in large things when she ting and scolding, entered into an nanner, they would give these wise should be thrown into the great agreement of this nature: that the leads something else to talk about : struggles of life. To this she read-

Teach them self-reliance. Teach them to make bread. Teach them to make shifts. Teach them not to wear false hair.

Teach them to wear thick Bring them up in the way they

hould go. Teach them how to wash and lothes. Teach them how to make the own dresses. Teach them that a dollar is only

undred cents. Teach them how to darn stockings and sew on buttons. Teach them every day dry, hard, practical common sense.

Teach them to say no, and t; or yes, and stick to it. Give them a good, substantial, common school education. Teach them to wear calico dresses. and do it like queens. Teach them that a good rosy romp

worth fifty consumptives. Teach them to regard the morals and not the money of their beaux. Teach them to have nothing to do

WHAT A DYING CHILD SAW.

Some people living on Macomb weights from heights ranging from street entered a nouse to find from two te ten feet upon plates of prepared glass with as little effect as the defenders of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The defenders of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The defenders of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The defenders of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The defenders of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The defenders of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The defenders of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of Front-degrees old, dead in his cradle. The degree of the castle of the castle of the old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the of the Old. Christ came to deliver man most minds is that it violates the old the Old. Christ came t street entered a house to find father Boen rained down stones and beams parents looked like beasts—the child bly pay less attention to matters sponding expenditure of force. Mr. he has forever consecrated marriage, and than you do now. The thing lacking than you do now. The thing lacking with a thin stream of water delevated the family to its true dignity and its white face that any of them ever with hundreds of farmers who till into the "multiplicator," where, with the soil is not more leisure, but more leisure, with the soil is not more leisure, but more leisure levels at the levels leisure levels leisure levels leisure levels leisure levels leisure levels levels leisure levels levels leisure levels leisure levels leisure levels leisure levels and its brief life had been full of bit- resolution—the spirit to do to do out an expenditure of any kind, it excepting under very different con. ter woc, but yet the women cried as now. If the farmer who sees the develops a pressure of 15,000 pounds ditious from ordinary glass and by they bent over the old cradle and fence in a poor condition would only to the square inch, and then emerges

There was a time when it would have the room and scowled darkly at the been thought merely insane to talk lone child he nestled down and drew of building paper boats or paper the ragged blanket over his head to coaches. Thanks to M. De la Bastie keep the vengeful shadows from seiz-

"It's dark, mother-it's dark!

"Is it morning?" he whispered;

lence and decision, but was compell- child's ears, and the light had driven ed to handle himself as gingerly as a every shadow away. He was no longer afraid. The aches and pains he had suffered for days past went away vou that." all at once. "Mother! mother! hear the music!"

> "I will go with you." The music grew yet softer, and the yet so full of love and rejoicing, that the flrunkards on the floor moved a Other angels came, and the light

little and muttered broken words. fell upon the boy's face in a blazing territory was reached, and it has shower, turning his curls to threads continued for over 200 feet. There of gold. He held up his arms and

whispered. "Earth has no more sorrow-no further misery. Come!" And he floated away with them, leaving the sleepers lying as if dead The golden light faded out, the music died away, and the old house was again filled with the grim, threatening shadows, which sat around the sleepers and touched their bloated faces with their gaunt skeleton fingers, and laughed horribly when the runkards groaned in uneasy slumber. When people came in the shadows went out. The sleepers still slept their sodden sleep, and no one minded them. Men and women bent low over the dead child, smoothed back

nis curls and whispered: " Poor, dear boy!" They knew not that he had seen the angels, and that they had borne him to heaven's gate.—Detroit Free

SHORT STORY FOR PARENTS.

A bright little girl was playing croquet, and knocking her ball with the intention of placing it in position so that she could pass through the wicket when her time to play should come again, was somewhat displeased to see it roll too far, so that she was still out of position. Without uttering a word of complaint, she walked | couraged to believe in case the Scripquietly to the ball, and with her foot tures were carried out he would "indeavored to have it stop. Another in property.

the game kindly reproved her; told ily responded, "Why I saw grand-

idler.

ed the world of fashion by weaving the neighbors heard him wail; but wonderful stuffs for curtains and dra- no one went in to comfort him and pery, robes, cravats and waistcoats drive the shadows away. The night out of threads of spun glass. We grew older-the feet of pedestrians

Sweet, tender music came to the

white light came an angel. "I am thy mother !" she softly said.

claimed.

secure attitude." She threw the masher at him miss San Francisco now.

colled it to the place where she had en- herit the earth." He never got his

Teach them not to run up store that it was right to thus take advanseed is often sown in the child which what shall the harvest be?" How ample may be upon us. - Christian

that weak place in my fence,' said

An English clergyman and a Low

Bye-and-bye the ragged blanket

he cried, and from out of the soft,

"Heaven wants you!" the angel

ma place her ball before the wicket published by the other as a " scold." the same way awhile ago." And no The medium through which this huargument could convince her but milating intelligence was to be com- Legislature ought to make it a penal oftage of her playmates, because she specified in the contract, but the hussaw her grandma do the same band understood that it was to be thing." Thus an innocent little girl through the Brunswicker. The wife chanced to be the observer of an act nearly bit the end of her toungue off have gone through that neck-band! by one to whom she looked for an in the first day's trial, snapping up example, and thus a little mind was the harsh words which tried to escape poisioned which was perhaps as pure he lips. But both were dismally as the fresh-fallen snow. And thus peaceful until the afternoon of the must sprout and bear fruit, and "Oh! into a passion simply because one of irritated at some misconduct of his ser careful we should be to avoid the foot with a blacking brush while he the house!" "Very weel, sir," said appearance of evil, and remember was taking his afternoon nap, At John; "Where will your honor be gangthat in the smallest deed the eye of the first burst of engage his wife." careful we should be to avoid the foot with a blacking brush while he that in the smallest deed the eye of the first burst of anger his wife some person looking to us for an ex- quickly arose and put on her bonnet. "Where are you going?" he in-

IF I HAD LEISURE.

"If I had leisure," Iwould repair farmer. He had none however, and while drinking eider with a neighbor, the cows broke in and injured a

after dinner, and spent two hours WILL THE KEELY MOTOR WORK? on the street talking nonsense to an

"If I had leisure," said a merchant the application of much greater kissed its cold cheeks and felt of its act at once, how much might be force, but also that it possesses the peculiar property, when it does break Father and mother lay down at cattle creating quarrels among neigh. force, but also that it possesses the icy hands.

Paculiar property when it does break Father and mother lay down at cattle creating quarrels among neigh-

land Scotchman visited one of the schools in Aberdeen. They were strangers, but the master received them civilly and inquired "Would you prefer that I should so with great success, and the boys answered satisfactorily numerous interrogatories as to the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. The clergy-man then said he would be glad in

his turn to speer the boys, and at once began, "How did Pharoah die?" There was a dead silence. In the dinot accustomed to your English acters of the mind, gives the palm t

tlemen, you can't speer these boys; greater advantage of premeditation had been mysteriously converted but the drunkards on the floor slept I'll show you how to do it!" And is not so liable to err. The pen is de proceeded, "Fat cam to Phow- no immaculate servant; it does now roah at his hinner end?" The boys and again betray its master and bewith one voice answered, "He was

A MOTHER'S DABLING .- The other He was not afraid. He had never Locust street, and scramble to the or stubbornly refusing to budge nymph, whose duty it was to escort the revice matter, consisting of silica, seen her before, but she looked so alcate and ore, together with the good and beautiful that he held up arrounding wall rock, is a solid good and beautiful that he held up him, and, concealing the potato, garden found his tongue run glibly Probably on account of the unexpected concealing her son with a smile and "Come down, darling."

"Not jess now!" replied the boy, sticking out his tongue at her. "Come down, dear William, and could have the slightest conception we'll cut that pie," she continued. "You can't fool me a cent's worth," he answered, hitching along. "Won't you drop down here for just a minute?" she pleaded.

"I tell you it's no use!" "Until I am thoroughly convinced that your intentions are pacific, I shall remain situated at my present cry intelligent person should know

d, and entered the house to wait for it with what it is when he is unwell ORIGIN OF EMINENT MEN. John Smith was the son of his father. He now and then a person is born with a formerly resided in New York and peculiarly slow or fast pulse, and the

is deceased. She was a brick. John Brown was the son of old A healthful grown person's pulse Brown.

In carly life Gabriel Jones was ac- itself out, there is a fever or infirm-

maker yet. Previous to the age of 85 Caleb when the pulse is quick, that is, over Jones had never given any evidence 70, gradually increasing with deof extraordinary ability. He has creased chances of cure, until it never given any since.

comes before many days. When the pulse is over 70 for months, and Patrick Murray is said to be an extraction. James Patterson was the son of a there is a slight cough, the lungs are ommon weaver, who was so miracu- affected. lously poor that his friends were en-

A NARBOW ESCAPE.

A man and his wife, seeking break themselves of a habit of fretone, who first lost temper with the other or with the children, was to be hanged. municated to the world was not second day, when the husband flew the children polished his stocking vant, said, "Either you or I must quit

quired suspicionsly. "To publish you," she replied. the office wont give me much of a

"But I'm not going to the printing office." "Where then? he asked in surprise. cut off, saying in explanation, "To the sewing society." | muchee dam yank." "To the sewing society."

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The objection to the so-called Kee experts in mechanics and physics; speer these boys, or that you should a dollar's worth of stock to outsiders.

speer them yourselves?" The Eng. If Mr. Keely is juggling, his dupes are men who are much too acute to that to speer meant to question, de-sired the master to proceed. He did yance, and he is willing that his profits shall be confined to what he can get from these few individuals. Still, the powers that are claimed for the apparatus are so amazing that it i hard to accept the assertions made in

ERRORSOE SPEECH .- A pleasant let lemma the Lowland gentleman in fer writer comparing the merits of erposed, "I think, sir, the boys are the pen and the tongue as interprecent; let me try what I can make of the former as the most faithful of the them." And he inquired in broad two, arguing that the tongue, being Scotch, "Hoo did Phawraoh dec?" scated in a most and slippery place, Again there was a dead silence; upon is apt to fall in her sudden extempowhich the master said, "I think, gen- ral expressions, while the pen, having have as if it were and independent drooned; " and a smart little fellow creature, but it certainly is more obeadded: Ony lassic could have told dient than the tongue. That often for his sake. The invitation was not givresembles a timid racer, capable of en them, it is probable, until after their doing wonders at home, but when arrival at Cana. This was Nathaniel's called upon to exercise its powers home, but there is no indication that he afternoon a boy was seen to suddenly in public, either bringing its owner was an intimate friend of the family. shoot out of the door of a house on to grief by bolting out of its course, Tradition says that he was the paramasher behind her, she looked up to enough there, but before a living increase of the company by the arrival of said : audience all he could say was, Jesus and his disciples. This fact would Gentlemen. I see you are no cabbages!" Christopher North declared that no one hearing him in public what a magnificent speaker he found

its behalf.

doubt the House of Commons lost a fine oration when the tongue of a member: well brimed with wine, refused to say more than "Sir. I am astonished!"-All the Year Around. LEARN ABOUT THE PULSE.-EV how to ascertain the state of the pulse in health; then by comparing he may have some idea of the urgen cy of his case. Parents should know the healthy pulse of each child—as other places. He has removed to very case in hand may be of that peculiarity. An infant's pulse is 140; not Jesus the Son of Mary, but the Christ William Smith was the son of his a child of seven about 80; and from the Son of God; that as regarded his mother. This party's grandmother twenty to sixty years, it is 70 beats a great work and mission, as regarded his is deceased. She was a brick. beats 70 times in a minute: there William Jones was a son of a gun. may be good health down to 50, but thoughts, nor his ways her ways. It John Jones was a son of Temper if the pulse always exceeds 70 there could not have been done in a manner is a disease, the machine is working tually a shoemaker. He is a shoe mation somewhere, and the body is feeding on itself, as in consumption, reaches 110 or 120 when death

FUN FACT AND FACETIÆ

If you want to teach a dog arithmetic up one of his paws, and he will put own three and carry one every time. Ir Rome was not built in a day," the inference is that it sprung up in the night, Can you tell me when it is that a black-

when he makes a poker and shove l.

A man boasting of his pedigree to another said that his father was elevated above the common here of men. He was THE old maids in Athens, Ga., recently met in convention and resolved that the He held the old shirt up by the neck mourning for the garment. He only said "I wish I had all the drinks again that

clean the street crossings. The ladies are keeping the sidewalks in excellent order, for them. Scorr tells a story of a gentleman who

Some radical means should be used to

A Newsnoy, seated on the post office steps, counted his pennics over and refive for the circus, three for peanuts, four for a sinking fund, four I owe to Jack "Oh, well, go ahead : the boys at and ther's one left to support a widowed

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four il: 1-11-Golden Text; St. Joun, il: 11

THIRD QUARTER. No. 111. The last verse of the first chapter con tains a promise of supernatural powers in the Son of Man. Here we have the fulfilment of this promise. It is the record of his first Miraele, and with the exception of the last (the raising of Lazarus), of his greatest miracle. It is a miracle of ransformation; and stands at the beginning of his ministry as an emblem of its effect. "His whole mission was to convert sinners into saints, to turn grief into joy, to clevate earth to heaven." It is also a miracle of festive joy and gladness, emblematic of the joyful character of the ly motor which will present itself to New Dispensation as opposed to the fear

third day after Jesus' departure for Galilee. The journey from Judea to Galilee required only two or three days, the distance in a direct line being a little over twenty hours—about ninety miles. 'There was a marriage." The Oriental wedding began at twilight. During the evening or night the bride was led to the home of the bridegroom, dressed in her fairest robes, covered from head to foot in a loose been given to jugglery on the part of veil, and garlanded with flowers. Torches Mr. Keely. The objections to this were borne before, and songs and dances theory are that the experiments were to the music of the flute and drum gave tried in the presence of men who are life and excitement to the procession. In her train walked the maidens of the vilthat these men immediately invested lage, and the bridegroom came out to money in the enterprise, and that meet her, accompanied by his friends. they have persistently refused to sell The marriage festival lasted for seven days among those who could afford the expense, but in the case of the poorer classes only one or two days. But among poor as well as rich, the utmost possible generosity of hospitality prevailed; and any failure in this respect was reckoned a bitter and enduring disgrace. "In Cana of Galilee." For the controversy on this site the reader must consult a Bible Dictionary or Commentary. "And the motlier of Jesus was there." It was quite cer tainly the marriage of some relative of Mary. An improbable tradition says of her nephew, St. John, but probably of one of the sons of Alphaeus, or of one of her daughters, "the sisters of Jesus," to whom tradition gives the names of Esther and Thamar. Her prominence and au-

> thority in the family are manifest. Joseph was no doubt dead Verse 2. On his arrival at Nazareth Jeus found his mother gone to Cana, and an invitation for himself. The singular form of the verb translated "was called." implies that his disciples (Andrew, John, Peter, Philip and Nathaniel) were invited

seem to indicate that the family was in limited circumstances Dr Scaliff thinks it shows the temperance of the household. The mother of Jesus saith unto him, They have not wine." Her words express himself when quite alone; and no plainly a desire that he would break the long inaction and put forth his Messianic power. She had faith in her son as the family from the disgrace of inadequate nospitality; "and perhaps there was the slightest possible touch of the purest womanly, motherly anxiety (we know alo other word) prompting in her the desire to see her son honored in her presence. But however good her motives, there was an untimely haste and improper interference with the Messianic perogative of her Son's hour had nearly come; but it was necessary now, at once, forever, for that beautiful relationship had passed away: that his thoughts were not as her

> more decisive, yet at the same time more entirely tender." Verse 4. "Jesus saith unto her, Woman." This address sounds harsh to us, "The word 'Woman' was so respectful that it might be, and was, addressed to the queenliest; and so gentle that it might be, and was, addressed at the tenderest moments to the most foully loved." So when we speak of a good woman, a noble

woman. He did not call her "Mother," because henceforth this relation, was lost sight of in his greater relationship to the Eternal Father. (See Matt. 12: 46-50). "What to me and to thee?" That is, what in such a matter of divine manifestation is common to us? This is a Scripture phrase (2 Sam. 16: 10; 19: 22; 1 Kings, 17: 18; 2 Kings, iii: 13, et al) to stop further discussion, yet is perfectly consistent with respectful consideration and delicate courtesy. "Mine hour is not yet come." The time for working miracles to manifest his glory. This seems a denial of her desire; but there was probably something in his tone and manner, perhaps in his emphasis, "not yet come," which conveyed to her

so that a speedy compliance shone thro his apparent refusal. Verse 5. Here is confidence in the coming relief, united with authority in the house. (compare Gen. 41: 55). She seems to have anticipated the manner of reliefthat it was to be done with the aid of the Verse 6. The earthen water-pots proba-

the impression that it was near at hand.

bly stood near the door, so that the guests could wash their hands and feet. A firkin is eight gallons. Alford makes the contents of the six jars equal 126 gallons Schaff from 108 to 162 gallons. If all the water was turned to wine, this was truly a royal supply. It was a miracle of more Verses 7-10. Here we see the miracle. Water goes in the jars; it comes out choicest wine. The symposiarch (one of the guests chosen to preside at the feast) pronounces it to be better than the origi-

A CLEVELAND woman recently married a Chinese laundryman, and three days thereafter the unhappy Celestial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pigtail cut off, saying in explanation, "Too and the servants tell what has been done, in the large of the property that is it become better than the original supply. Neither he nor the bridgeroom knows how this fine surprise was furnished. "As little know the guests who partake of saying in explanation, "Too and the servants tell what has been done, in the property that the property has been done, and the servants tell to be the control of the property has been done, and the servants tell to be the control of the property has been done. is it known by but a miracle of power the festivities of that social board have been manner is as marvelous as the miracle itself. And here we see a law of the King-Life and Writings of Chatterton." But he was the two see a law of the KingBut he was the was the public speaking. It will be same breath ordered his young
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