CODDING 5 RUS! JET WUSLE S. W. ALVORD, Publisher,

4 1 4 4 4 4 in over-jealous and lol-sequious

MINOH COMMITTEELS.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1876.

trace of her they sought so anxiously

placed a light in the office window.

that when it was torn out of him, at

wish to rise again. And Jacob Ster-

ling, more manly in his patient sor-

row than he had ever been before,

"Jacob," he said, one afternoon, a

few weeks after his daughter's disap-

pearance, Jacob, I dreamt last night

that our poor girl had come back to

us, and I was weeping bitterly to

sat by and tendered him.

never came.

not well ?"

hers''—

"I am well."

a singular look.

Don't ask me more."

"And Jessie?" she inquired,

"She has left us" he cried brokenly.

There were tears in the little wo-

man's eyes, and yet she was laughing,

"That wretched old father of

"A changed man," he interrupted

"kinder and better in every way;

but failing rapidly under the shock.

"Failing?" echoed the lady, turn-

ing very pale and trembling very

much. Then without another word

man was lying on his sofa in the lit-

tle back room, with Jacob sitting si-

lently near him, when the door open-

were Mrs. Heyward, a tall young

"Mr. Flint," began the lady, sharp-

rd old man you were, are you?"

"No," answered Flint, humbly.

"Yes. But, God forgive me, it is

rould you?"

man, and a female figure closely veil-

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NUMBER 30.

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Towards Pa. Nov. 22, 1876.

Gold and Silver.

Selected Noetrn.

SIANDER ! The air scarce stirred. With the whispered word, noisy city its import heard. Can it be so That an hour ago. was as high as it now lies low And friends were dear. And lovers near, and the haven of hope was shining clear Did eyes shine bright

With sweet delight, and never a bint of the withering blight? Is yesterday So far away, Vith its tender sighs and its laughter gay With the poison flung By the shameless tongue he deep death-knell of all hopes rung : And the fidings grow, As they always do. one caring to ask be they false or true

ow weary and old the heart has grown ! The laughter's fied, She heart is dead, and crowned with sorrow the innecent head Never again Will the crael strin washed from the soul so crushed with pain Till Death shall bring 1:s kinder sting, nd the poor tried heart step serrowing Heaven send,

and this cruel life seon have an end!

Alone! Alone!

The friends have flown-

Atlistellancous. OLD MONEY-BAGS.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

Roger Flint was a hard man hard as steel. can; if not-get it, and keep it." Beggs, with a mean twinkle in his What a firm little figure, carried watery eyes. "Ye got it and kept it, with an air of dignity that means Mr. Flint. Oh, you're a sharp one— just nothing at all! What curls!

giregilar knife edger von are." "In my younger time," continued Mr. Flint, with a hard smile at the other's compliments, "I had some all, and then bowing to Mr. Flint. wild, notions about generosity. I lost money by it. If people will be tipued. looking straight into Mr. Why should I be robbed for the sake of a set of lazy rascal who are never satisfied ?"

of inarticulate croaks. "Now, there's a fellow," confinued Flint, pointing at the shabby clerk, breathless and exestfallen, "whom I took out of a charity institution when a boy. I fed him, clothed him, and taught him a good business. But was he grateful? Not he! He complained of hard work, and had vague ideas on the subject of pocket

money. But I have crushed all that ionsense out of him-havn't L. Ja-"Eh." said the shabby clerk, starting at the sound of his harsh voice. but not turning his head. 1" Oh, yes. he has crushed me! Oh, certainly! His depressed manner and careworn face sufficiently attested the truth of

"Now," said Flint, turning sudlenly upon his friend, and nearly upsetting him with the shock, "what did you come here for to night? Not to be sociable—not you. You are up to some game. Simon Beggs: I see it in your face. Perhaps I know what it is already. But out with it, any

"What a knowin' un ye are!! croaked Beggs, rubbing his lean hands What an up-and-down

Beggs shifted uneasily in his chair. seemed very uncomfortable Your daughter is a very fine gal," he quavered: "an uncommon fine gal. She ought to have a good husone as would be very lovin'

and kind to her." "Like yourself, for instance," returned Mr. Flint, with an ironic "Well, go on."

"Suppose," continued Beggs, more easily than ever, "suppose, for are geyment's sake, I was to want her for my wife, what little sum bould you feel disposed to give her?" The smile left Mr. Flint's face, and

grim frown succeeded it. "Not one cent, sir-not one cent!" he answered, sharply. ; " Take her as si cato 400 she is, or let her let alone. I'm in no hurry to part with her. She carns her own living and more, and is good daughter to me besides."

Mr. Beggs shrunk into his shrunk on self at the other's vehemence, rubbed his head feebly, and groaned, Then, if such a dingy old scarecrow could be said to do so, he brightened my own weakness and wickedness I up and croaked: "Oh, she carns her own livin', do she? And more! Not as I would expect her to do that after we was married. Oh, no! And more! See here, Mr. Flint, I'll take her if she's willin'." Mr. Flint's face expressed consid-

erable satisfaction as he answered: "She will be willing. She will do whatever I think is best for her. Jacob, go call Jessic." The clerk, who had been rattling the papers on his desk in a strange, nervous way, got hastily off his stool and left the room.

Presently he returned with a pretty, mild-eye young girl, who came and seated herself silently at her father's side. If ever features of before his dilating eye. stone made a miserable attempt to grating voice, absolutely.

thought of marrying?" "If I have, father," answered she.

as death, and she sat staring at him girl!" with wide open, frightened eyes. So crying out as if his heart were "Simon Beggs," continued her broken, he sank into a chair and father, his voice growing dryer and burst into tears.

dotard, and the woman that marries bareheaded as he was. him can easily control both him and his money, if she will."

turned her eyes toward the clerk at atone for the wrong I have done her. his desk and then was motionless. Jacob, will you go with me?"

The inhabitants of this Canton ity, but from the beginning it met attended to the clerk at atone for the wrong I have done her. How he hugged them all, aye, eyen ton Graubunden, which lies in the of Henry VIII., in Ireland. The solution of the spread with unparalleled rapid them. The inhabitants of this Canton ity, but from the beginning it met attempt at jocularity, "he has but half a dozeh years in him at best, whom they encountered in the streets and then-a rich young widow, eli, -a haggard white-haired old man. Jessie?" supported by a younger one, who

"I would rather die, as my mother

did-a thousand thousand times

rather!" said Jessie, in a low, choked voice, putting both trembling hands upon his arm. "Nonsense!" retorted her father, harshly a shaking her off. "Once married, you will laugh at this folly, and thank me for disregarding it Now go up stairs and dry your eyes, for the matter is settled, I tell you.

She arose, and looked fixedly at iim a moment. Then, seeing the iron determination in his face, she turned and with a low sob left the room When she was gone, the clerk, who ance, hastily resumed his stool and worked away harder than ever. "Don't seem 'ticklarly 'tached t

me, do she?" groaned Beggs, ? The impatient reply upon Mr. "This is the way it stands, Mr. Flint's lips was interrupted by the Beggs," he was saying to a man in opening of the office door and the his office, "a poor man is no man at entrance of a young lady, muffled all, and a rich man is a fool if he and furred against the weather. What spends what he has. My motto is, a bright little creature she was! get money. Get it honestly, if you What eyes !- now sharp and sly as a bird's, now soft and gentle as it is an; it not get it, and keep it.

bird's, now soit and genere as the bad brought upon her young the hard I thought she put her arm about

What lips! Gracious! "How do you do, Mr. Jacobs?" she said, addressing the clerk first of

poor, let them go to the almshouses. Beggs' face, as he wriggled to his If they are too proud to do that, let feet to be introduced. "I can't say from the world, keep her from ber them starve and get out of the way. that I am happy to know him. Any relation to the Crow family? No.

of the room—leaving Mr. Beggs before he died. Will you, Jacob!" that's her name," he mumbled, try-

ing to recover his composure. But she find so startled and shaken him that presently he shambled off home. When the door rattled behind him the clerk got down from his stool and approached his master with a bit of paper in his hand.

"Will you write down the value of soul ?" he said, raising his eyes. "The value of a soul! should I know the value of a soul? "Oh, don't you," returned the clerk, still with his eyes doggedly cast down. I thought you must, daug**h**ter's.'

because you sold one just now your Flipt started forward as if he would rave struck him; but he restrained himself, and cried, in a threatening voice:

"Jacob Sterling, if you are a fool don't make it so plain, or you will get into trouble. Now go to bed, you beggar, d'ye hear?" Jacob made no reply, but went slowly away, looking more careworn and depressed than ever. And Mr Flint, standing before the fire, with

an expression of doubt and satisfaction, strangely mixed, upon his features, full into a reverie. A week rolled on, and one morn-

ing Roger Flint entored his office, and in tones which he vainly endeaved, and three persons came in. Thev ored to render as harsh and stern as usual said "Jacob, have you seen Jessie this morning?" (

Jacob answered : "No." "Then," exclaimed Flint, suddenly breaking down, "she has left us—for what? Jacob! Jacob! See, here is a note which she left upon my table Read it."

With a shaking hand, Jacob took it and read: "My dear, dear father - doubly. dear to me now that I have left you try, oh, try to believe that I am not so sinful as I seem! Try to think that

And, with a loud cry, the veiled I strove hard—indeed I did—to obey figure fell at the old man's side and your wishes, but had not strength to took his head to her breast. do it. Oh, my dearest! now that by "My child," he cried; weeping bitterly, "my little child!"
"A dream, dear father," have set a gulf between us, perhaps never to be crossed, I beg and pray you to shake off that fearful love of gain which has made us all so wretched, and be your own good, gentle self again. Be kinder to Jacobman, laconically. poor Jacob _for I love him, father: and forgive, oh, forgive your child!"

"Listen, you bald old creature." The two men stood staring at each little face into all sorts of shapes to good an adversary into fighting, he will discern with difficulty the other, with a fearful thought burning keen from crying, too. . "One night, Decker tells us that St. Paul's Walk faint hazy outline of what seems an in their eyes, for a long, breathless I came here and found your daugh- was notable for shoulderings, jeer- island forty miles away. The apmoment. Then, as if he had dashed tor nearly distracted because you were lings and biting of thumbs to beget proach to the island is almost always it aside with his clenched hand, the bent on marrying her to that hideous quarrels; and Shakespeare imports hazardous, and except in the best depressed, shrinking air was gone old crow friend of yours. When I the fashion into Verona. When weather no boats can approach or from Jacob; all that was manly and knew that it was for his money, I was Gregory and Sampson espy two Mon- leave the land, owing to the melnoble in him came uppermost in his sure that you would never soften to tague men out fly their swords; but strom-like velocity and turbulence of strong sorrow, and he, whose patient any entreaty she could make. I was prudent Sampson, to take the initia- the tides, which rush raging in all drudge he had always been, cowered mad, I raved, stormed awful, and tive, bites his thumb at them, "which directions around the shore, and fill before his dilating eye.

"Wretch" he shouted, "see what old boy all about it."

"Wretch" he shouted, "see what old boy all about it."

look kind, Roger Flint's did then, your accursed money has done for . Her old boy, otherwise the tall bite your thumb at me, sir?" he re- on that merciless coast. The late And when he spoke, there was some- you. You would have made your young man, nodded admiringly.

And when he spoke, there was some- you. You would have made your young man, nodded admiringly.

The spoke was lost off Point when may bread be said to be unable thing very like tenderness in his daughter's life a hell for it! You was lost off Point when may bread be said to be unable thing very like tenderness in his daughter's life a hell for it! You was lost off Point when it has a little indian in it. would have given her, body and soul. done to save her from the misery thumb!" and in a few minutes the his family have had an escape border-"Jessie," he said, "have you ever to a thing a thousand times more de which you were driving her to. 'Let fray begins. It was not absolutely ling on the miracylous. Sometimes. graded than a beast for it! You her clope, said he, in his dear stupid necessary to put the thumb to the even in summer, will pass without him. lave held it up to her daily as an way; 'let her leave the old rascal, and mouth. In 1291 a rude fellow, was the possibility of communicating Why cannot a temperance man kiss a him out of their bands. "The meek shall with a slight blush, "the thought has life to be worshiped before Heaven! If he loves his child, as most men, been so speedily banished by a determination never to leave you, that it for her good—indeed it should be done. I persuaded her saying, "Iphurt!" in maniit could hardly be called a thought I did," groaned Flint.

termination inver to leave you, that it could hardly be called a thought at all."

"I meant it for her good—indeed it could hardly be called a thought at all."

"A girl's whim, and of no weight in the plans I have formed for your benefit. All your life I have kept before your eyes the value of money and seek consolar."

"A girl's whim, and of no weight in the plans I have formed for your lend the world."

"A girl's whim, and of no weight in the plans I have formed for your lend the world."

"A girl's whim, and of no weight in the plans I have formed for your lend the world."

"A livis drummer, who now and the nades of things."

"AN livis drummer, who now and the nades of the left of the cannot enter the form you have never seen, was the plan of use for your eyes the value of money and seek consolar."

"A livis drummer, who now and the nades of the left of the world."

"AN livis drummer, who now and the nades of the left of the world."

"AN livis drummer, who now and the nades of the retrient of the left of the world."

"AN livis drummer, who now and the nades of the retrient of the left of the vortical and shakes the crossels than being too to your money and seek consolar."

"A little beach cx.

"A little beach cx.

"A little beach cx.

"You haven't opened your, month then when the little creature sobleand of the whole was not defined and never been a happy one, and—here the little creature soble on siderations, and secured for we have least as old as anoient Assyria.

"I nevent it for her good—indeed little, stone the little, standing in standing in weather between the faithers.

"AN livis drummer, who now and the induded in a negarity of the standing of weather between the port, which is doubtless the smallest of Europe." It is formed by a break when the port, which is doubtless the smallest the port, which is doubtless the smallest the port, which is doubtless the smallest the provided of Europe." It is formed by a break when the provided or in and shakes the crossers a minimature of the vertical in the sum

The girl's face had grown as white she was? Oh, poor, misled, ill-used brought her back to you, this bright A CURIOUS DISCOVERY WITH REand morry Christmas day, and never never wrong her so again." When she shad finished, Roger Flint slowly arose and, deliberately

wondered at two strange figures self about the room! supported by a younger one, who cumulated in long years of harshness in the spring of of 1873 he came to was resisted not only by many of the Abner admired David is probable from wandered hither and thither, on and crueity. I'm going to pay that the United States, enlisted in the ser-bishops but by the Parliament. Queen the phrase, "Abner took him and broad thoroughfares and in narrow debt, Jacob, every penny of it." And vice, and was sent to Fort Dodge. by ways, peering with eager eyes into here?—leading forward his blushing In October, 1874, he was with Gen. cios from Ireland who had been sent to congratulate him, and then led him the faces of all they met. But no daughter—"is the first installment," Mile's command, which captured a there during the reign of her father. with the trophy of victory in his hand be Then turning to the others, he conwas found. Night after night they | tinued: "I have worn spectacles made of the lowest passions of my vaguely hoping that she might see its heart, all my life. They have blindglimmer, and, feeling the longing it ed me to all the good and gentle ing that none of their captors under-expressed, return to them. But she things of which this world is full stood their language, conversed free-

Avarice, in Roger Flint, had so forever, and oh! supped and mined his noble feelings, happy old man." forever, and oh! my friend, I am a rect those nobler things; buried un pa-ya dialect. He reported this disone fierce clutch, it left him weaker der many misspent years, and make than a child to bear his trouble. had been standing near his desk with Worn with fatigue, heartsick with them live again. So had sorrow the clenched hands and flushed counters finitless expectation, he broke down power to lay the first broad stones of fruitless expectation, he broke down power to lay the first broad stones of completely, and took his bed with no a clear wide road to heaven.—Noah's Sunday Times.

----THE YEAR WE OELEBRATE.

It seems to have escaped the no tice of most persons who are smitten with the "centennial" fever, that the year 1776 witnessed the advancement of several other important interests beside that of American lib

think of all the wrong and sorrow I had brought upon her young life. erty. It was in this year that Cook remy neck and whispered: 'All a world. His was the first attempt for it was all a dream. Jacob, he ever made to accomplish such an un-people are the greatast covards in press the society altogether, and it and of his military equipage, even to his said, suddenly interrupting himself, dertaking by sailing from west to the world. Physical danger and suff was not restored until the initial sword and girdle." This mode fream, dear father; be comforted, "I wish I could see her before I die." "If she ever returns to you when I of a descriptive geography appeared approbation have terror for them not exerted a tithe of the influence than put David on an equality with himam gone," he continued, with a sigh in kindred departments of study. the most charming Englishmen I ever to them has not disappeared. They have been repeatedly suppressed in mark out, the natural boundaries of other day how a young American, a france during the last three-quarters of a century, and every reader will need it. Tell for the sake of a set of azy rascal who are never satisfied?"

Mr. Beggs expressed his entire approval of these sentiments by a series of inacticulate croaks.

The first came to Longity in the first came to Longity "I will," answered Jacob, in a low voice. Then, arising and going into

the office, he sat himself down at his old desk and rested his head on his arms, in gloomy thought. He had ted by the many dangers which then been so but a moment, when the attended such an undertaking, coldoor opened and Mrs. Heyward enlected; the first herbarium of Japatered, and though the day was dark, nese flora, and materials for compila sunbeam seemed to have entered, ing a vocabulary of the same; Blumenbach issued his work on ethnolo-The smile left her lips as she saw gy, in which he divided the human the haggard face he turned toward race into the five great types whose park with a soft felt hat. features are familiar to every school "What is it, Mr. Jacob? Are you first systematically examined with "Yes," he answered, indifferently,

attraction exerted on a comet by the

sults that may be developed, by the case of books, provided they be not of its measures and methods were sough. At the end of every strophe came time another century shall have roll- wrapped up in paper. These may the controlling forces of the society, this antiphonal retrain: "Saul bath slain she turned and ran out of the room, ed away, from the germs of truth be earlied without loss of caste, but just as they are to-day the controlling his thousands and David his ten thousands

culture of the year 1875! DIVERTING CHILDREN.-When a

y, "you are not the mean, covetous, plaining pictures, or by providing luxury of looseness and comfort per-"And you would be kinder to your new toys. We have many a time, laughter if you had her back again, says a famous doctor, in our professional experience as to sick children, too late to talk of that!!"
"Then, there!" she cried, choking and gasping in her emotion; "take

the girl; "all a terrible dream, it the matter with us. Forgive me for leaving

GARD TO THE INDIAN LAN-

The following strange story is told self about the room! speak a dialect termed Pompelus by with fierce opposition in every country of Lurope. The Spanish bishops

denly, "I owe you a great debt, ac natives. Eisinger speaks it readily. part of the Chyenne band of Indians In Transylvania they were expelled then on the war path. One of the as early as 1538, Prince Sigismund. parties captured consisted of three notwithstanding he was friendly to And we are expressly told that Jonathan warriors and a squaw, who, suppos-But they are gone, broken, east aside ly with one another, laying plans to escape. Eisinger was astonished to allowed to return until more than hear the aborigines speaking a lan- fifty years afterward. During the So had sorrow the power to resur- guage familiar to his ears, the Romecovery to his commanding officer, in every part of Europe, especially who investigated the matter and in Catholic countries. In Portugal. found it to be as stated by the Swiss in 1759, a royal edict declared them

army and appointed interpreter, suppressed. In France they were which position he now holds." The indentity of the tongue is not perfect, but analogous to the broken talk of the German-speaking English. It is the same with the Camanche and

Arapahoe dialects. 🛶

ENGLISH SOCIAL COWARDICE. A London correspondent of the New peculiar features of each country un- to-wear, when he first came to Lon-

ings of Strabo concerning the coun-bids a gentleman to appear in public existence, was the Society of Je-tries of the earth, the ethnological with any other headgear than the investigations of Tacitus, and Pli-aforesaid stovepipe, and my English of crime and cumning was laid to was also successful in all his military enny's discoveries in natural history. friend dared not countenance a con-At the same time Thunburg, undaun- travention of the law. A gallant sassins of India were not more unrecaptain of the queen's body guard. tained his countryman, and declared charged with participating in the that he himself, although of a pro- atrocities of the Duke of Alva in the fession which requires courage as its first essential, would not venture to

Pursuing my inquiries, child of to-day; the Gulf stream was found that a similar tyrrainy pre- against her person and seeking to first systematically examined with valls in innumerable respects. Mr. overthrow her throne. The murder the aid of the thermometer, and a Gladstone is reported to have said of William, Prince of Orange, in foundation thus laid for the scient that a cabinet minister might better 1584, the assassination of Henry III tific study of ocean currents; and commit any blunder rather than have of France, in 1586, an attempt upon finally Laplace, by discovering the his front door opened by a maid ser the life of Louis XV., for imposing

planet Jupiter, won for his name an shall be employed for that duly, and der, repeated attempts upon the life enduring place in the annals of as- whoever infringes the custom becomes of James I., and even a conspiracy tronomical research. These are but an outcast at once. So, too, the car- against George I., are among the a part of the large number of im-portant events bearing date one lundies of gentlemen is forbidden, and in resisting the progress of Protest-ward march that David deposited the dred years ago. At the time of their I have no doubt been set down as a lantism is not in itself a sufficient ex- head of Goliath in Jerusalem (xvii: 54). occurrence some were looked at as lunatic by shopkeepers many a time, planation of these phenomena. The They were met at the gates of all the kance, and others treated with posi- because I would insist upon taking inculcation of attachment to the Or- cities, by companies of women playing tive contempt by "the public" of that home my purchases in my own hands; der, blind obedience to the commands upon fambourines and triangles, and day. Who can predict the great re- I believe an exception is made in the of superior authority and the secrecy dancing to their impromptu triumphal Night had fallen again, and the old set affoat here and there by the everything else is a mark of infamy.

To walk with the cont unbuttoned in ons to political and religious liberty. 11). This was more than the jealous, front is likewise improper, and is regarded very much as walking withchild is hurt never hush its cries. It out any coat at all. Nor may a genis inexcusable barbarity; it is representationant not in business, wear a sack senting its instincts; and for this coat in London. No matter how hot reason, if physical punishment is in- the weather may be, his outer garflieted upon a child it is perfect bru- ment must be a front coat buttoned tality. A thousand times better is up as I have mentioned. Only in it to sooth by telling stories, by ex- the country and while travelling, is

mitted. THE ISLAND OF SARK .- A writer says: Seven miles from Guernsey is a beautiful or interesting toy than Sarki one of the smallest, most curifrom a dose of physic. The greatest ous, most interesting, most equality, humanity a mother can exhibit in re- most desolate, most beautiful, most spect to her sick child is to divert it dangerous, most sublime, of the At- If possible, never eat alone. Invite in all pleasant ways possible. We lantic islands. The old legend mather friend of whom you are fond and are sometimes like children ourselves kers, who have sung such weird tales have a good time. Friendship and and feel sometimes really sick, of phantom islands, now appearing when a cheerful face and much loved close at hand, then vanishing like enfriend has come in, and before we chantnient, must have drawn their aids digestion. Think of a sulky know it we have forgotten what was inspirations from watching Sark from

Guernsey. On some days it is so ged temper. He will become a dys-THE THUMB AS AN INDEX OF CON- houses, and even men can be distin-"Tell him." said the tall young remer.—Scott says that to bite the guished with the naked eye, and the glove or the thumb was a Border soft play of light and shade and colpledge of mortal revenge. In Eng- or on the rocks. The next day one said Mrs. Heyward, twisting her dear, land thum-biting was practiced to shall look in the same direction, and

A GLANCE AT JESUIT HISTORY.

take his little company to Palestine. but the Order found a congenial of acquaintance with the person of David field in resisting the spread of Pro- and the name of his father, but only igharsher as he proceeded, "is no very harden by the Wichita (Kan.,) Bacon; harden better to look at, I admit; silent, with a bewildered look in his but he is rich and a driveling old face, then he started toward the door he said, beaming all over, "lies old Switzerland, and lately of the Sixth ing the measures of Protestant soverand family, with which both Abnor and Saul bareheaded as he was.

Roger Flint, that scheming old miser, United States Cavalry, is now in Wi
"Where are you going" asked deal as a door nail. And here, "tap, chita, under orders to report to de
Jacob, detaining him.

Jaco "Beggs grinned and cluckled as if "I am going to find my child," he Flint, who, with God's help, will be a worth. Mr. Eisinger is a young different parts of the world. The to David. His reply, as reported, is very he had listened to the most glowing said, brokenly. "I am going to kinder and a better man." Then man of about twenty-two years of first important political undertaking brief, but it is plain from the first verse of panegyric possible. The girl made bring her back, and try, through all how helaughed! such laugh as hadn't, agg, born in Canton Thurgau, and committed to the Jesuits was a well the succeeding chapter that they had a no reply. Once while he spoke, she the years of my worthless life, to come out of that dry throat in years was educated in the Grison or Can-

> were opposed to it. In France it them, being compelled by the Assemof banishment. They were banished latter half of the eighteenth century the Order met with fierce opposition boy. He was discharged from the to be traitors, and the Order was

uits in Spain and the Spanish colo- a covenant of mutual friendship. This is nies were arrested at the same hour. greatly to Jonathan's credit: "Jonathan and shipped to the Papal territory. the heir-apparent to the throne, the man York Herald writes: I suppose all and Malta. Such was the opposi- nature, to be unrestful with jealousymy English friends will feel outraged tion to the Order in every part of this Jonathan cannot do too much for his turned from his voyage around the by it but truth compels me to say Christendem, that in 1773 Pope Cle- new friend, David. He stripped himself that, in some respects, the English ment XVI., was compelled to sup- of his outer robe and gave it to David, east, in defiance of the trade winds; fering they will encounter readily year of the present century. Since of scaling apprenant was, we are told,

In the same year Gatterer's scheme enough, but ridicule and public dis- their reorganization the Jesuites have common in ancient times. Thus Jonaand gave a strong implies to research which they dare not face. One of they once possessed but opposition self; he appears as Jonathan's second self.

their doors, and the Thugs and as- terprises. The Spirit of the Lord increas-

show himself in Bond street or the them as much as to Catherine de Medieis. Queen Elizabeth repeatedly vant. Custom demands that a man silence on the polemics of their Or-

forces of every association danger- ands." (Compare Ex. xv: 21; Ezra iii:

MIRTH AT MEAL TIME.-Everybody should plan to have a pleasant anecdotes, etc., will often stimulate the joyous elements of the mind, and cause it to act vigorously and healthand funerals not be introduced. Don't scold domestics. Don't discipline children. Think and say some thing pleasant. Cultivate mirth and haugh when anything witty is said. friendly intercourse at the table promotes the flow of animal spirits, and churl munching his meal in a dogor complaint to the table. Is the burnt? Do not mention it—especially at the table. Let that pass, though you need not eat that which may not be palatable or healthful,

FUN, FACT, AND FACETIÆ.

A MALADY peculiar to, milkmen-water THE man who would like to see you-ALWAYS getting things down to a fine point—the needle maker.

WHEN may bread be said to be inhabit Is a man be only true to himself it will

HOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL LESSONS. TANTIARY 22 1876 BAN. RVIII: 1-16-GOLDEN TREET: PROV. 2VI. 7.

FIRST QUARTER LESSON IV.

The last chapter lesses David in trimph. By a single deed by a glorious uccess, he becomes the great man of his nation; the admired and honored of all the host of Israel. It would seem that Saul did not recognize him, when he pro-posed to meet Goliath; so great a change had passed over his appearance in the two or three years since he stood and played before the king. Hence his question to Abner, as David went forth to the combat, "Whose son is this youth?" It is possible, however, that this question re-It was the purpose of Loyola to fers to his family. So Keil interprets it. "It does not presuppose an actual want is recorded as is of importance to the story

This conversation took place in the presence of others. Abner was there (xvii: 57) and Jonathan (xviii: 1). That Elizabeth expelled the Jesuit nun- brought him before Saul." He went out fore the king. This was the instinctive homage of one valiant man to another. admired and loved him. "His soul was bly of the States to sign the decree knit unto the soul of David." Jonathan (the gift of God) was probably ten years older than David. He was a brave and gifted man. He was distinguished, like his father, for strength and activity, and excelled in the martial exercises of his tribe-archery and slinging. Just as Saul is always associated in our minds with his spear, so is Jonathan with his bow. "The bow of Jonathan turned not back." He was a man of strong faith in God, and in very unpopular among the people, this regard a congenial spirit to David; and in 1764 they were expelled by (xiv: 6: xxiii: 16). Thus drawn together Louis XV., at the instance of Mme and cemented in heart by congenial qualide Pompadour. In 1767 all the Jes- ties and kindred faith, they entered into The same plan of suppression was who next after Saul might be expected, followed in Naples and and Parma under the influence of deprayed human

captains; perhaps as commander of his existence, was the Society of Je treated him with respect and kindness.

ed his martial ability and skill. But Saul's jealousy, cloaked for a time to whom I related the matter, sus- uits are represented. They are under an appearance of attachment and Low Countries. The massacre of the natural evil of his fierce, jealous ungovernable nature, he could not bear to witness the peerless popularity of the which fanned his concealed jealousy and malice into an open blaze. The army of was returning from the slaughter of the they marched through all the cities that

ambitious, fierce temper of Saul could endure, and from that day he looked asconversation at the table just as they the heart could not long be hid. The have good food. A little story tell- very next day, as Saul sat in his palace at ing, it may be, of humerous things, Gibeah, the evil spirit seized him afresh (it had been two or three years since he was last troubled and was cured by David's music), and he raved like a madfully. Try and avoid going to the man. And when David came, as before, table all tired out. Let aches pains to exercise the frenzy by his sweet music, Saul twice hurled his beavy spear, which he held in his hand as a sceptre, with intent to destroy him. He probably swung it twice without letting it go out of his his pastoral life had trained him to suppleness and agility of movement. With difficulty he escaped the danger and slipped from the king's presence. This failure of his murderous purpose convinced Saul the more that the Lord was with David and had departed from him. He distinct and looks so near that cliffs, peptic. Never bring a surly growl was therefore afraid of David, lest he pudding too salt? Was the bread Perhaps he began to suspect what Samuel meant. xv: 28. Hence he determined to try another course; not to kill David himself, but to place him in such circum stances that others should do the work but politely decline it. He who for him. So he was made commander of brings the most happiness to the ta- a thousand men and sent to guard the ble is the most welcome guest, either frontier, in the hope that in some daring assault the Philistines would destroy him. But this only turned to David's popularity and glory; for he went out on his expeditions so wisely and came in before the people so prosperously that all saw that he possessed not only the qualities of a champion, but the talents, the sagacity and the prudence of a military leader. So

that while Saul became the more afraid of him, the people loved him the more God honors the man who honors him. He makes even his foes to be at peace with him; or when through diabolical malice they display enmity, he delivers ariseth light in darkness. O love the