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BY CHARLES G. CHAMPNEY.

Through the green and sunny meadow, Deep beneath the waving shadow Of the silent g.ove. There flows a plea-ant little stream, Oft sparkling in the bright sunbeam, Whispering gentle love.

Here and there it rushes madly, Here and there it ruses mady, Now and then it murmurs sady, Here again is still; In its journey ne'er delaying, O'er the polished publics playing, Ever moves the rill.

In its cool and dark recesses. O'er which hang gay leafy t esses, Waving all about. Or beneath the sunlight basking, Kisses from the waters asking, Dwell the speckled trout.

From its birthplace on the mountain. From the sparkling, dropping fountain, Moves it in its course To its grave, the mighty river Flowing neadlong, nowing ever, Sounding deeply hourse.

Like a stream all nature's moving, Unto mortal hearts still proving, We must ever on.
As the stream returning never, Wa through life must journey ever, Till our task is done.

AUTUMN.

Sweet Sabbath of the year. -White evening shades decay, Thy parting steps methinks I hear, Steal from the world away.

Amid thy silent flowers 'Tis sad, but sweet, to dwell, Where falling leaves and drooping flowers, Around me breathe farewell.

Along thy sunset skies Their glories melt in shade, And, like the things we toudly prize, Seem levelier as they fade.

Thy dying leaves disclose son Consumption's waning cheek, 'Mil ruin, blooms the rose.

Thy scene each vision brings Of beauty in decay; Of fair and early faded things, Too exquisite to say ;-

Of joys that come no more; Of flowers whose bloom is fied. Of farewells wept upon the shore; Of friends estranged or dead;

Of all that now may seem; To memories tearful eye.
The vanished beauty of a dream, O'er which we gaze and sigh.

Select Miscellann.

Unnoticed and Unhonored Heroes:

∴ When I see a man holding faster his uprightness in proportion as it is assailed : fortifying his religious trust in proportion as Providence is obscure; hoping in the ultimate triumph of virtue more surely in proportion to its present afflictions; cherishing philanthropy amidst the discouraging experience of men's unkindness and unthankfulness; extending to others a sympathy which his own sufferings need, but cannot obtain; growing milder and gentler amidst what tends to exasperate and harden: and, th ough inward principle, converting the very incitements to evil into the occasions of a victorious virtue: I see an explanation, and a noble explanation, of the present state. I see a good produced, so transcenden' in its nature as to justify all the evil and suffering under which it grows up. I should think the formation of a few such minds worth all the apparatus of the present world. I should say that this earth, with its continents and oceans, its seasons and harvests, and its successive generations, was a work worthy of God, even were it to accomplish no other end than the training and manifestation of the illustrious characters which are scattered through history. And when I consider how small a portion of human virtue is recorded by history, how superior in dignity, as well as in number, are the unnoticed and unhonored saints and heroes of domestic and humble life, I see a light thrown over the present state which more than . reconciles me to all its evil. - Channing.

CHEERFULNESS AND SONG .-- If you would keep spring in your hearts, learn to sing .-There is more merit in melody than most people are aware of. A cobbler who smooths his wax-ends with a song will do as much work in | would it?" a day as one given to ill-nature and fretting would effect in a week. Songs are like sunshine; they run to cheerfulness-to fill the bosom with such buoyancy that for the time being, you feel filled with June air, or like a meadow of clover in blossom.

FASHIONABLE GLOVE.—There is quite a rage here now for a particular kind of giove which her majesty wore during her recent visit to Paris. It is styled the "Dauphiny," and is cut in such a way as to provide against the fractions which kid is heir to, and the admirahle fit thereby induced must give the principle more than an epemeral existence. There is a double piece of soft kid round the pulse and wrist giving the requisite length to the glove, and getting rid of that naked demarcation of the arm between the sleeve, as now worn, and the ordinary glove. I must say I don't like comparison. She's a drudge and that it is a decided iniprovement upon the old a blue. You said you did not like blues. fashion, and deserves to be popular .- London Letter to N. Y. Times.

- TA tourist who was Intely at the Alps writes :- 'I was lost in capture and annazement, and was in all the enjoyment which such a scene inspires, when I was disturbed in my reverie by the heavy breathing of a man, better described as putling and blowing. I turned round, and beheld the very type and figure of a railway contractor. He looked at me, and putting his huge paw upon my shoulder, asked in such a voice, His them the

was not a knave, but by no means that he was crust or moulding bread. not a four .- Lotton.

White Hands and Muddy Coffee.

Henry Thornton had been a married man rable Helen could be perverse when it suited just two months. He was proud of his wife's her, he well knew; but that she should "put per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- all, her small white hands. He never once thinking. The young husband did not wish Great Metropolis, not to say "ger reat ked" ntry," neut member of the Carson League was in the scription discontinued, unless at the option of asked himself if these same hands could have written habit of visiting a hotel in the borough for the o'clock, A. M., and was opened with prayer President. As to the war in the East, she Ballou's Pictorial. could not tell positively whether Sebastopol was up or down, or whether it was in the hands of the Allies or Russians. Reformation topics she never broached, either; temperance was only fit for drunkards' wives to talk about. So it will be perceived that Helen Thornton was not a "strong-minded" female; a fact upon which her husband felicitated himself not a little.

We have said that two months comprised the married life of the latter. It would be gratifying to add that his happiness was complete, that he had nothing to wish for; but candor compels me to say that he had discovered a little alloy in his gold. To be sure it would pass for pure metal, but close examination disclosed the fact. In a word, his coffee had been exceedingly muddy for more than a week, and | twenty years, and I'll be hanged if I like the when he cautiously dropped a hint to the effect that if her personal attention was given to the matter, the evil might be remedied, she rather tartly responded that "coffee-making was not her business," moreover shutting herself up in her chamber in a miff. thus depriving him of her precious company for the rest of the A kiss and a new scarf set the matter right the next morning, however, Mr. Thornton throwing in gratis an apology for his illtimed suggestion. He remembered that all mankind (and we may as well include womankind) seldom attain to perfection; the roses always grow in the immediate vicinity of thorns, and that rainbows and black clouds are often seen together.

It is a curious fact, but no less true, that ove scarcely ever outlives bad bread, smokey tea, thick coffee, hard boiled eggs, discolored silver, and soiled table linen. After all the romance and rhapsody laid to his charge, the Schools with kissing the complainant. The ing, and wood be rising in de middle ob de but the pain was so great that the victim could little gentleman deals in practicabilities. He subject was treated with extreme delicacy, and likes bread and butter, and he wants the bread light and the butter sweet. He is a little extreme delicacy, and not tell. At last one gentleman proposed the not tell. acting, too: insisting that gaiters look better neatly laced than when open and flapping at the sides, with the strings trailing on the ground. He was even known once to take an abrupt leave of a lady on the ostensible plea of dissimilarity of disposition; but shrewd people suspected that the true reason was because she wore dirty collars. He may be whimsically flighty, and extravagant sometimes, but he is just as sure to leave his aircastles and settle down quietly to the three meals a day and a cigar in the evening, as a feather is to obey the laws of gravitation. He writes tender poetry, too; but generally inspiration seizes him after eating heartily of roast ach is not favorable to smooth rhyme or soft

The honeymoon had just expired, or, rather, the months allotted to that interesting period; for it has been ascertained that that season can be protracted by proper means to an indefinite length of time. The twain were seated at the breakfast table. Mr. Thornton looked dubiously at the burned and dried steak on the platter before him, made a wry face at his cap of coffee, took one mouthful of the clammy, leathery toast, and then spoke:

"My dear Helen." "Well, Mr. Thornton."

"Did you ever eat any of my mother's bread ?'' "No-why do you ask?"

"Because she makes the best biscuit I ever

"Undoubtedly! A man's mother is generally his wife's superior in everything. I only wonder he is ever persuaded to leave her! responded Mrs. Thornton dryly.

It was the first time she had ever spoken sarcastically, and Henry was puzzled. "I merely referred to my mother because she

superintends the bread making herself. I wish you could be induced to do the same." The lady litted her taper fingers. "Do you really wish me to putty my hands

with pie crust, and bury my arm in dough, Mr. Thornton ?'' "No -- not that exactly, my love: but you

could overlook Biddy, and teach her to make better stuff than this," he added, pointing to the toast. "That wouldn't spoil your hands, "I don't know how; besides, Biddy don't

want me in the kitchen, and I'm not particularly attracted there. I don't mean to spend my life doing housework, or fretting about servants. I'm not able to do anything more than wait upon the table and entertain yisi-

The bride sighed and leaned back in her "But your cousin Mary keeps no help and

still gets time to-" "My cousin Mary is very foolish to do so

much more than she used to. And then her hands are as brown as a gypsy's." "I never happened to notice them. I only remember she makes delicate pastry, and plays

the piano nearly as well as yourself, 'rejoined | Mr. Thornton, soothingly. "I wish you wouldn't quote Cousin Mary.

"I don't-blondes are my favorites; and you are as pretty a blonde as ever I saw." "She's an advocate of woman's rights, too. How often you have said you were glad that I don't interfere with subjects which don't concern my sex. And now you are finding fault

with my housekeeping." "That's the idea, my love. I'm only regretting your non-interference in matters that do concern your sex."

mediately. She did not design burying her- buss (oundbus) for sixpence. self in the kitchen, or attaching herself to Butdy. She had married for a home and main-

glossy ringlets, her brilliant eyes, and, last of down her foot" so determinedly, set him to edge is exhaustless. Who have we in all this we give it as it was given to us. A promishirt, make bread, or mend a pair of socks. domestic, but hoped she would take the general the subjoined? We venture to say, "Narry purpose of gaining information by reading the by the Rev. J. C. H. Dosn.—D. Willis, Esq. newspapers. He would sit for hours and County Superintendent, presiding. David Curmake trills on the piano, work worsted dogs a modest salary, and prudence was indisand horses on crickets and ottomans, and paint pensable to his situation. The story need not "cause and effect"—that hughear of science.— which attracted the attention of the landlord. Secretary being absent. The report of the Ex-

wonder, for he felt surprised. That his ado-

something styled a landscape. She was not be lengthened. Waste and improvidence in These present no difficulties to one who never who, by the way, was very fond of fun, and literary either. Henry Thornton couldn't tol- the kitchen soon brought pecuniary embarrass- fails to satisfy his own "cravins for siance." he resolved to play a trick on the spy. Acerate that kind of absurdity. In his opinion, ment, while in the parlor incapacity and Listen to "De Almanack :" a woman had much better be asleep, than put- ignorance of what constitutes a true woman ting her thoughts upon paper. He thanked and real lady, laid the foundation of much fortune, too, that she never took to reading dry discord, which time did not lessen. The charm disquisitions, tedious essays, or egotistical of the "white hand" had departed. Mere percriticisms on egotistical books. Besides, his sonal beauty, without intellectual attainments, Helen didn't care about politics, being a regu- a fund of common sense and moral worth canlar "Know Nothing" in regard to the item of not prove long attractive. Think of it, ye

> One of our speculators in real estate met friend and relative in the street a few days since, when the following dialogue took place: "How do you do, O. ?"

"Not very well. Ez." "Why, what's the matter? You should be in good spirits, money is getting easier; lots are gradually rising.

"Well, but tisn't that. I was down in S.'s office a whole hour to-day. We were talking about the other world. You know he is a Swedenborgian. He says we will be doing the same kind of work in the next world that we have been engaged in here. I will tel' y u Fz. that's what makes me feel bad. I have been shinning it and shinning it here for the last idea of shinning it to all elernity!"

PATRICK'S WARDROBE -At a sale of furniture which took place in a country town, among the lookers on were a few Irish laborers, and upon a trunk being put up for sale, one of them said to his neighbor: "Pat, I think you should buy that trunk."

"An' what should I do with it?" replied Pat, with some degree of astonishment. "Put your clothes in it," was his adviser's

Pat gazed upon him with a look of surprise. and then with that laconic eloquence which is peculiar to a son of the Emeral Isle, exclaimed ----an' go naked.''

"IF A BODY KISS A BODY."-At the New York School Board, on Wednesday, a communication was received from a female teacher, grain, and pick de apples and plumbs. De ing into the room more dead than alive, every charging one of the Principals of the New York | sun woodent know when to get up in de mornbriefly reported that they had carefully examined the subject, devoting three days to it. The report was clouded in obscurity. The discussion on the report gave rise to much d'esprit and the point of order was frequently called.

A SMART COUNTRY GIRL .- A whiskered and impudent dandy, while present at a wedding ceremony in the city, observed a young counyes and modest demeanor, he doubtless thought a fair butt for his shafts of with "Do you know what I was thinking of all the time during the ceremony ?" asked whiskers. "No. sir; what?" "Why, I was blassing my stars beef; the sly rogue knows that an empty stom- that I was not the bridegroom." "And I suppose the bride was, doing the same thing," rejoined the country blossom, with a merry winkle in her eye: , "Ahem !" said the dandy, as he retreated.

> "Mr. Snowball, I wants to ask you one question on dis ebenin. "Well, succeed den."

"Spose you go to de tabbern to get dinner. Snow drifts; 'High winds,' etc.; you will see-Take pills No. 2 to-day,' Mixture No. 3 and don't hab noffin on de table but a big beet. what should you say ?" afore breakfast :' 'Bitters before dinner ;' 'Com-

"I gib dat up afore you ax it. What should pound of Dr. Townsand three times a day;' you say?"

"Why, under de circumstances ob de case I should say dat beet's all."

THE RESULT OF KISSING THE BUTCHER: - "MY dear," said an affectionate wife, "what shall we have for dinner to-day?" "One of your smiles," replied the husband

I can dine on that every day." "But I can't," replied the wife. "Then take this," kissing her, and he went

to his husiness. He returned to dinner. "This is an excellent steak," said he, "what

did you pay for it !" "Why, what you gave me this morning, to be sure," replied the wife. "The deuce you did!" exclaimed he: "then

you shall have money next time you go to One of the townsmen meeting with one

of the strolling organ players, was inclined to engage in conversation with him and asked "What part in the grand drama of life do

you perform ?" "I mind my own business," was the brief

and pointed reply. IT It is a singular fact that a woman cannot look from a precipice, of any magnitude. without becoming instantly dizzy. But, what

is still more singular, the dizzmess departs the very moment somebody puts his arm around her waist to "keep her from falling." Queer, isn't it?

were obliged, when they rode out, to sit on the inference?
floor of the vehicle! Now they wear their "Brudder bonnets so far behind, that they are obliged to clse will he engage an extra coach to carry them! Paddy, my jewel, why don't you get your ears cropped? They are entirely too long for a min." "And yours too short for

an ass !!? replied Pat. TA bachelor advertised for a "helpmate: one who would prove a companion for his heart. his less d and his lot." A fair one replying, askled very earnestly, "how big is your lot ?"

In the present day it can no longer be said that "kissing goes by favor," as it is a well Mrs. Thornton "defined her position" im- established fact, that every person may take a ois defend him against calumny .- Ovid.

We are acquainted with a printer who a balance in your purse. He that dies a martyr, proves that he tenance, not to spend her time in rolling pie- is so enthusiastic in his business, that he never sits down to dinner without maisting on ace-Henry Thornton looked surprised, and no ing a proof of the pudding.

"De Almanack."

The Knickerbocker says :- Our distinguished Professor Julius C.Esar Hanninal,'s knowl- or two ago, which is too good to be lost, and ment, in the matter and instances of inverted read all the advertisements in the Ledger, rens was appointed Secretary pro tempore. The

"Some ob you may tink it am too much for me wid de gehometer at 900, but we shall see. "Some ob you too, I see smile, and work up your eyebrows, and make knowing faces at me, as if de subjic was too uninteresting to be worthy a place in de struggle ob my cumpus, but all sich will sing a different tune before who stood the best chance of being the next Benedicts in search of connubial felicity. | I'm done, or else I'll gub up lecturing and turn clam-peddler. "In de fust place fustly: What am de Al-

manack? "In de second place secondly: What does it tell about?

"In de fird place firdly: Who made it? "And de forf place forfly: What would we do widout it ?

"Now Ize gwane to tell you, look out !--When Adam was placed in de garden ob out the whole secret. "Ha! ha!" says he Lucinda-Fickes and others Oremotion of Paremdice, in all de refulgent glory ob a he-now we have got them: they are selling rum. Mr. Lvttle, adjourned to meet at 2-o'clockmodel artist, how would be hab none it was and must pay the penalty, and I can pay my January 1st, year one, if it hadn't a been for rent for a year." The thing was now all arde Almanack? He woodent a none wedder ranged; the bottle on the table containing a it was July or January from de climate in dat liquid resembling gin was removed, and anoth-lubly country. So you see de use ob de Al- er substituted in its place. The friends of manack begin wid Adam, an it hab stuck to mankind ober sense. Again, How cood you and every thing ready for the grand sequely tell when it was Sunday morning, (recollect a | The only occupants of the room were the landdirty shirt won't always do it. for in desc meltin lord and his friend, when the former requested times and heated terms, a shirt siles berry easy | the latter to keep watch, while he went out to in tree days.) widout de Almanack in New get some change. Here was a chance to find

do it? No. Am not de rum-shops, de green solved to profit by it, and he volunteered his groceries, de 'potecary shops, de root-beer shops, de barber shops, and all Chatham street. open jis de same dat day as eny odder ! How. Lax you, cood you tell Sunday from eny odder day if it wusent for de Almanack ? I defy you to do it! Some may say dey can tell it by de ringing ob de church bells. Oh! but, my frens, how wood de church bells know when to ring if it wusent for de tex? Dat's a clincher!

corns, nor wood he know when to cut de whole household, and the inmates came pitchas canine dogs in dog-days, woodent no more | dollars, and undergo ten days' imprisonment. know when to shine dan a pig knows why he At length the poor fellow was able to speak, am happy when he am scratched wid a rake, and pointing to the black bottle, said he had Folks woodent know when to make fires in de taken a tumbler full of that liquor, and that it snow when to rise or fall, and hence you of the kind, that it almost set him crazy. The woodent know when to go swimmin: in short, landlord now makes his appearance with a ball we woodent know nuffin. Would you know of lamp wick, stating at the same time; that he how to take grease out ob silk-iron rust out I had been drinking camphine, and the only try girl present, whom, from her downcast ob linen-how to make sour crab-apples into way to relieve him would be to swallow the sweetmeats? Go to de Almanack, dat will ball of wick and burn it out. This raised a tell you. Hab you got de toofake? Look for shout from the by-standers, who were glad to a cure in de back ob dat precious book. It see that the caves dropper had been caught. will tell you eberyting on earf, excepting how and the gentleman retired in disgust, resolved to pay enormous rents, and stew clams properly; and I contend dat it am, nex to de scrip- tles any more. tures, de most useful book de world ebber seed, but like ebbry ting else usefull and good. ob sibilisation, sich as: 'About dis time look out for squalls;' 'Thunder and lightning;'

> and so on fruout de year-pills, plasters and poultices de year shaking round. "Am it any wonder dat my indignashon rises like de gebometer in August, when I see sich intrusion made ob a book dat cost de anshen toolosofers so much time and trubble to fix up in a strate way ! When de Almanack was fus made, it had only ten monfs in it, and ob corse folks dident lib morn half deir days den . and dat wasent all, dey couldent fix de sun. moon, stars and tides right; dey wood rise at unseasonable hours kase time was out ob iint and not divided off in proper functions , so one day de foolosofers and stance men met (oh! if I had only libed den to have a finger in dat pie and got in my receipt for making clam-soup,) and dey added two monfs, July, named arter Julius Casar, my name-sake, and August. named arter Augustine, or Augustus, I forgit now which, but it don't make no odds as it

am all for de best. "Arter studying all night, I come to dis conclushun, dat widout de Almanack dar wood be no week days, or Sundays; no morning. noon, no nite; no week, no monf, no year; and a general bust up ob all creation. De only good dat I can see wood 'enr to de peo man, wood be de fac, dat de landlord woodent know when quarter day come round, and you might fool inm out oh a monf or two; but such am not de case wid Anty Clawson; she nebber widin one day when my week's bord am due marks down de days wid a piece ob chalk be. lamps the letters "Vealcome! hand de door; and, secondly, she knows when In the time of Marie Antoinette the ladies I gingle any money - kase if I got money to wore their head-dresses so high that they gingle I owe for bord, if I aint, I don't : see do

"Brudder Greeny being abroad, somebody else will haff to lead de singen. Brudder Heidstick will pass round de sasser.' An elaborate, well-reasoned lecture!

Pap, has Mr. Jones's eyes got feet?" "Why, my boy?" "Because I heard mother vening. Mr. Jones's eyes followed her all over the room.

The lessons of disappointment, humiliation and blunder, impress more than those of a thousand masters. - Fuseli. Envy feeds upon the living-after death

it ceases : then, every man's well earned hon-Always earn before you spend, and keep such abundant facilities for pairing off,

Indiscriminate pursuit of perfect infalli- Paris exhibition. Her cute inventions carried the bottom, sir, but there's nohe at the top, to i bility leads to mediocity .-- Fuscil. the day.

The Fate of a Spy.

A rich joke occurred in our borough a night, cordingly, he told a number of his friends, and the plan was arranged. On a table in a side 100m was placed a pitcher, a tumbler and at which time eleven persons signed their a suspicious looking black bottle. The spy. made his appearance and located as usual, the landlord whether Neal Dow was in .view was but a short one, and the gentleman vertising. 2006 a decide one bets much san left. In a few moments more, in came another enquiring for Neal Dow, and the same process was gone through, and the thing was carried on in the same way until some eight or ten persons had called on Neal Dow. This raised looked through a crack in the door, and found "Neal Dow" were assembled in another room. Will eny external sights about de city out the contents of that bottle, and greeny reservices. The landlord left, when Mr. Spy, self to a huge blizzard, and for fear of being down than there arose from his lungs a frightful yell, and clapping his hands on his breadbasket, he commenced some acrobatic freaks. odder tings, nor de ole farmer when to plant cus. The noise disturbed and alarmed the one wanting to know what was the matter, never to read the Ledger or hundle black bot-

The story was soon told, and the bottles brought forth, when it was found that Neal in dis world, it am put to bad use : ebbry quack | Dow was water, and his friends, who called doctor in New York prints an Almanack, and to see him, were bent on having a joke with insted ob de ole land-marks, dat was de guide | the Carsonite. That man hereafter will use and safety ob de farmer, away in de back yard | candles, because camphine or fluid will turn on his stomach. - Harrisburg Item.

The Best Thing Out.

An ex-commission merchant, repentant for past transactions, says he once sent the following "returns" for a crop of corn consigned him .Mr. Brown -Sir : I have according to your instruction made a forced sale of your corn, and received for it . Against which I have commission-

For Bontage, \$125 00 Cartage, 12 00Wheelago, 12 50Storage, 90 00

Rateage, 30 00 Salvage, 45 00 - \$314-50 Leaving as you perceive, a bal-

You can draw upon me for that sum. Trusting you will honor me with still further consignments, I remain, sir, yours sincerely.

ance in your lavor,

keep the whole of it."

SAM SWINTON." By the next mail Mr. Brown sent back the account with these words at the bottom: "You infernal villain! put in stealage, and

FRENCH ENGLISH.—On the occasion of Queen Victoria's visit to Paris, many of the shopkeepers, who profess to speak English, undertook to show their pleasure, at seeing the queen, in her native tongue. But the greeting was couched in the words "Willcome," "Willicombe," "Velkome," etc. Punch says it read a leaf ob de Almanack nor noffin else, proved a difficult word for them to spell right-(for reasons ob her own.) and yet she can tell by, but they managed to do it with a due signifleance in the bon accord they gave to Lord -she has two ways ob tellin it : tustly, she Mayor Moon ; for, over his hotel, blazed in oil

> SUSPICIOUS TAILOR TO SUSPECTED CUSTOMER. -... Make you a coat, sir ! Oh, yes, sir, with take a more active part in our Association by the greatest pleasure. There, just stand in attending its regular meetings. that position please, and look right upon that sign while I take your measure." Sign reads 'Terms Cash."

TA black servant being examined in the church catechism by the minister of the parish, was asked, "What are you made of !" Cate "Why, my boy?" "Because I heard mother answered, "Of mud, massa." On being told say to Mr. Doohttle that at a party the other he should have said dust, he replied, "No massa, it no do-no stick togedder.'

> A WONDERFUL WOMAN. - A female school teacher in her advertisement stated that she was "complete mistress of her, own tongue," 'If that's the case, 'said a caustic old bachelor, 'she can't ask too much for her services.'

Ladies for Legislators .- There is one very good reason why ladies should be eligible for members of Congress. They would afford

COMMUNICATED. Teachers' Association, more market

The Adams County Teachers' Association met in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Gettvsburg, on Tuesday the 2d of October, at 10 ccutive Committee was read by the Secretary. after which the Constitution was read and an opportunity given for persons desiring to connect themselves with the Association to do so.

names. The Report of the Committee on publication when in came a gentleman and enquired of was read and the Committee discharged. A Committee was then appointed, consisting of "Yes," said the host, "he is in his room ; walk F. A. M'Dermad, Albert Barr, and J. H. Eckin;"at the same time showing him mto the room enrode, to call on the Printers and ascertain that contained the black bottle. The inter- the indebtedness of the Association for ad-

The Report of the Trensurer was read and

received. By order of the Executive Committee the subject of Orthography wits then taken up and discussed by Robert Av little, followed by Oz the curiosity of our temperance friend, who H. Austin, F. A. M'Dermid, David Currens, looked through a crack in the door, and found J. H. Eckenrode, Miss M. C. Thompson, Miss

Mr. Lyttle, adjourned to meet at 2-o'clock-re-1 2 o'clock, P. M.—Minutes-read and-approved. The Committee on Printing reported the indebtedness to be \$4 50. On motion of Mr. Austin, the Trensurer was instructed to par

The subject of Reading was then taken up and discussed by all the above mentioned persons and others, after which the subject of Ac rithmetic was discussed. On motion of Mr. Austin, adjourned to meet at 97 o'clock, on Wednesday morning.
Websespay, 91 o'clock — Minutes read and

approved. The subjects of Notation, Numeration, Proportion, Fractions, we, were discussed; quietly sneaking into the room, belped him- the Teachers generally taking part in the discourse self to a huge blizzard, and for fear of being caught in the act, gazzled it down in a giffy, and never took time to taste it until the whole was below his waistcoat; but it was no soorer was below his waistcoat; but it was no sooner of mankind without an education, and address sed the Tenchers particularly on the necessity: of elevating the Profession of the Teacher He also adverted to the results springing from a proper discharge of the duties of the Teach-"N dout de Almanack de young farmer such as ground and lofty tumbling, that would a proper discharge of the duties of the Teach-woodent know how to sow his wild oats and have done credit to Myers and Madigan's circutoward his pupil, giving in part his experient ence in the art of teaching, and outreating the Teacher to discharge his duty faithfully, in set ting his scholars an example in regard to the duties he owes to his country and his God. On motion of R. A. Lyttle, the Convention adjourned to meet at half past one o'clocks and

11 o'clock, P. M. Opened with prayer by session read and adopted. A vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Marsden for his able address, and a committee appointed to wait on the Doctor and secure a copy for publication in the parlor, nor to put on furs. De tides woodent had been so long since he had tasted anything | School Johrnal. [Committee, C. H. Austin, E. A. M'Dermad, H. J. Eckenrode. le Tho-Convention then proceeded to the election of officers, and Davin Wills. Esq., was elected President, F. A. M'DERMAD, Vice President, and DAVID CURRENS, Secretary. An Executive Committee of five was also elected. [Committee, C. H. Austin, R. A. Lyttle, F. A. M. Dermad, H. E. M'Creary, M. A. M'Clelland The discussion on proportion; was continued. in which Mr. Allman, of Franklin county, participated. A motion of D. Carrens, to adjourn in the evening to meet in the mouth of Februar ary, was overruled by a vote of the Convention, and a motion to continue in session on Thursday, was carried. The subject of Geo-

> On motion of R. A. Lyitle, adjourned to meet at 94 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday,
> Titunsbay, 94 o'clock.—Opened with prayer
> by Mr. Dim. Minites read and approved: A
> motion was maile by C. H. Austin, that Mr. Albman explain his manner of toaching Reading, which was adopted. The subject was taken up and explained by Ar Ar beginning at Urthography, and explaining the different sounds of consonants and vowels and their combinations. He then beated on Punctuation and

> graphy was then taken up and briefly discussed.

Elecution at length, with the property of some and the The subject of School Discipline was theu taken up and discussed by Messre, Dim, Austin, Nicks, Lyttle, and others. On motion of Mr. Austin, adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock.

2 o'clock, P. M .- Minutes read and approved. A very interesting Address, by Dr. Stess, of Cashtown; was delivered, in which he triged the necessity of having school houses properly ventilated by the admission of pare sir to. breathe, of building school houses in healthy localities, &c.

The subject of School Discipline was then resumed, in which discussion Mes. 33. Allman, M Dermad, Ulfrie, Stem, and Nicks, gave their

A motionaby David Currens to adjournat. 4 o'clock was unanimously carried. A motion for the Treasurer to pay the sum

of \$3 50 to the sexton was also carried. A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Stem for his eloquent address. The Executive Committee then proposed the following resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this associa-

tion be tendered to the Trustees of the Methadist Episcopal Church for their kindness in granting the use of the Church to the Association for the present meeting. Resolved, That the best interests of this As-

sociation will be promoted by Teachers generally taking part in the discussions. Resolved, That Teachers generally should

Resolved, That Female Teachers should receive the same compensation as Male Teachers for performing the same labor. Resolved, That this Association adjourn to

meet (without any public notice) on the first Thursday of February next. DAVID CURRENS, Sector

TA young lady committed suicide. lately,

because her lover kissed her on the check instead of the lips. A sad warning! The Ravel troupe, always and everywhere popular, have gone back to France with

plunty of money, of course. Triold has been-found in Maine. At Sharon Bridge, a fingget worth \$552 has ac-

tually been exhumed. Truls there much water in the cistern Biddy (" inquired a gentleman of his frish girl, as

America came out with honor at the she came up from the cellar. "It is full ou i જ્યાર્થ Buddy.