AN ANNIVERSARY SPEEOH. BY JOHN QUILL.

I have a great many fortes. One of them talking to children. There are plenty of fellows who think they are good at this, but the fact is, not half of them know any more about it than they do about speaking the dog will clinch on to your leg, or you will Pawpaw dislect. But I am immense at it. get kicked by a mule, or get into politics, or Pawpaw dialect. But I am immense at it. Last week I made an engagement to go down te Chester and address the children upon the occasion of the anniversary of one of the schools. I spoke somewhat as follows: My dear children, I came here to-day at the request of your kind teachers, to say a few words to you about good and bad chilfew words to you about good and bad children, and to show you how very much better panions are only rich and luxurious, and posit is for boys and girls to try and be good, sessors of seared and consequently not troubleand love their friends, and each other-when they get old enough-and their dear teachers, han to behave badly and raise the very old Ned, as some wicked children do. All you boys have got to do in this world is to keep

nois, very many years ago, who, whenever he played blindman's buff, always cheated, F. D. Sewell. After the above-mentioned meetings, the Fenn-explored all the time, which was very evident from the way in which he kept a following a girl named Mary Jane McGrath around the room, and paying no attention to anybody else, so anxions was he to grab hold of that iril and kiss her, which she seemed to be fond and pretended he couldn't see, when he could all the time, which was very evident girl and kiss her, which she seemed to be fond

Be sure your sin will find you out. This boy Be sure your sin with first you out in the your sin with first you out in the your sin with first you out in the your sin lingering in her heart, she would tackle him with the ironing-board and swell up his head

for him. Boys will be boys, I know, my dear children; and it is a very wise determination on their part, seeing as how they couldn't be anything else if they wanted to ever so bad. But they can be conscientious boys, and not like Jim Lanigan, who lives next door to me, and always on Sunday morning collects his missionary money from his idolized parents, and goes right around in the alley and and always on bunday morning collects his missionary money from his idolized parents, and goes right around in the alley and matches with his abandoned companions until they win, and he goes to Sunday School and tells his teacher that his father nad no

And then take old Jim in and chaw him right up, as if he was only an insignificant morsel. Of course it will. These things make me sad to think of dear

I read in some of your must books, about the ranking officer present, was escorted to me chair amid considerable applause. Betting on what you read in books, for it very General McClellan thanked the meeting for the apportance of the approximately approx

scalding tear of thankfulness, she didn't. Ah! these things often bring their own nunishment, and never was retribution more inac, and four officers of the regular army, and seat, which caused him to get up and howl. as they profess to do in books. Bob Jenks,

or instance, would let all the boys pinch him and kick him, and punch his head and knock whole wood-yards of chips off of his shoulder, and be called "coward" and yet he himself as being opposed to this committee would never fight, because he said he naming any persons as permanent officers of the would never light, booking he balls association. thought it was wicked; so one day one of his association. General Slocum offered an amendment that a General Slocum offered to draw up a conuman being in that vicinity supposed of course. Bob Jenks would do the regular, old. constitutional thing for boys who don't fight,

show that he wasn't a coward, and receive the thanks of the whole school, and be for-ever afterward honored and respected and beloved. But did he? Well, I should think he didh't. He merely sat down on the bank, he didh't. He merely sat down on the bank, wasn't going to jump into the water and get ictitious fellows in the novels.

And there are plenty of such cases. There, for instance, was William Henry Gibbs, who teacher grabbed another boy and yanked him the to the t teacher grabbed another boy and yauset hun up and began to flog him for it, I'd like to know if William Henry Gibbs nobly came forward and stated that he was the real cul-forward and stated that he was the real culliam him at recess if he told on him, and the boy was as silent as the grave. And it was this very identical same William And it was this very identical same William

then to behave bady and raise the very out Neck, as some wicked children do. All you loys have got to do in this world is to keep in the right path, and learn your lessons, and never play for keeps at marbles, and go snatching other fellows' white alleys when they ain i looking, and always mind you will grow up into a noble manhedd, and very likely get to be President of the United States, and enjoy yourselves, and the good girls they will spot you and go for you, and try to get in their hodws.for zaw wedding, so that they can gaily disport in the White House.
But if you do any wicked things, you can't for once't Knew a perfectly outrageous boy named Bill Dubbs, and be was almost at ways playing marbles for good, and winning from the other fellows, until gambling became passion with finin, although it wasn't, and tous was his early folly rewarded, for you know no rich man stands any chanse of the saver with a sine sail ways on the made his pile and tous sobserved that he never flug any of has port a consisting of the following committee to draw up articles of conflot. All was observed that he never flug any of his way with a recklessness of despair.
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at, which caused him to get up and howl. mittee print their report and distribute the same But, as I said things don't always turn out to the officers of the Army of the Potomac before the next meeting. General Owen moved that the first part of the resolution instructing the committee to report as to who should be the permanent officers of the Convention, be stricken out, and he expressed

and plunge in and rescue his companion, and show that he wasn't a coward, and receive unlike, and report at the next meeting a list of

and said he knew he was a coward, and he moved as an amendment that two from each corps, to be selected by the different corps, and gives an interesting speech by Mr. O'Neill, of the two from the general staff, to be selected by the Second District, on the motion to cut down the wet and drown for anybody: he guessed not. I two from the general staff, to be selected by the For you see he was a real boy and not one of general staff, compose a committee to present a constitution and by-laws for the consideration o

row and shated that ne was the real cui-prit. Of course he didn't. He merely shock his fist at the boy, who was enjoying the licking, and plainly intimated that he would ham him at recess if he told on him, and the bergen.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1869.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLIETIN--FHILADELT FIRE, TO DEDAL, Product, Proceeding and the second of the class, and took the first sould han if he had been a blessed saint. It didn't actually. But these thinge, my dear children, are very wrong, and in all human probability retribution will come. Some day or other, sound if all human probability retribution will come. Some day or other, sound will clinch on to your leg, or you will got kicked by a mule, or get into politics, or here calamity will happen to you. So take my advice and do right, and when you grow up all right, you will probably be poor as at dirt, you will have the proud satisfaction of looking back on your ipast ile, and reflecting that you are good while your wicked com- panlons are only rich and luxurious, and pos- seesors of seared and consequently not trouble- seesors of seared and consequently not trouble. theod bead of his clisst, and took the first process of the And Dean Blagsed main.
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men, before the vote had been taken, had pledged themselves to sustain the increase. Mr. Hong introduced an act, which was passed, authorizing the removal of dead bodies from Mount Zion Episcopal church-yard at Holmesburg. An act was passed giving five hundred dollars District of Pennsylvania hold its annual meeting Uistrict of Pennsylvania hold its annual meeting This was agreed to, and constant in order and international structure and the second of the second o betting on what you read in books, for it very seldom turns out in real life as it does in a volume. Why, I recollect a sweet little girl, named Louisa Tompkins, who had been reading, in her library-book, of a child who once broke into a closet, and went after her loving mother's preserves and gorged hersel' with them. And, when this fictitious child had enough, she went to work aad sat down, and though how very wicked she had been, and she said thus unto herself: the Butter field them nominated to report a time and place the of five be appointed to report a time and place the the motor of the state of the here at the officers of the state of the

 Though is now very wicked she had been, add she said thus unto herself:
 "I will go and confess all to my mother?"
 And so she rose right up and did so, and her mother was so much affected by her truthfulness, that and wept scalding tears of thankfulness, and never whipped her a particle.
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Mr. Heilman. extending the term of the police forces in Schuyikill and Northumberland counties.
Mr. Davis, one incorporating the Great Central Mutual Relief Association and Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.
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> Adjourned. Postal Facilities.

appropriation for letter-carriers: Mr. O'Neill—I desire to say a few words for the purpose of expressing my opposition to any such decrease of appropriations as will limit the Ior instance, was William Henry Gibbs, who heaved a spitball across the school-room, and then looked as innocent as a baby when the teacher asked who did it. And then, as the second Corps—Generals Newton and Duryea. Second Corps—Generals Hancock and Hum-breve interesting not only to the rural population of the country and to the smaller towns, cities, and villages, but it is of course of great interest to the larger cities. In the city of Philadelphia we have frequent

of the country. I presume that this Congress does not wish to cut off these facilities in any And it was this very identical same William Henry Gibbs, who used to put his book where he could look at it while he was saying his lessons, and the consequence was that he very consequence was that he consequence was that he very consequence was t

refer to the State of Pennsylvania to illustrate the growing wants of the people in this respect. That State, within the last twenty-five or thirty years, has expended over \$260,000,000, coming voluntarily from the pockets of its citizens, for the construction of railroads and canals. Those railroads and canals extend over five thousand miles in length within the borders of that State. The increase in the number of post-offices every year along the lines of these improve-ments must be very great. At every railroad station there is a post-office; at every village within the reack of a railroad or canal there is a post-office, and that must be the case through-

within the react of it ratio do to call it for the set for ough-out the country, wherever enterprise is pushing forward the means of travel for its citizens and transportation for the products of the soil and the results of its industry. Our cities are increasing, rapidly in population, and in regard to them the city of Philadelphia, with a popu-lation of over eight hundred thousand; the city of New York, with a population of nearly a million, and withighe business of both extend-ing to all parts of the country and all over the world, must be accommodated with facilities not only for their local correspondence, but for that which is to be carried beyond their limits. They wont frequent mails. They require almost con-stant deliveries of letters. The latter has become a necessity; and yet, if the views of the Com-stant deliveries of letters. The latter has become a necessity; and yet, if the views of the Compost-office, and that must be the case throughwant frequent mails. They require aimost con-stant deliveries of letters. The latter has become a necessity; and gut, if the yiews of the Com-mittae on Appropriations prevail, they will be deprived to a great extent of the conveniences they now have. In these large cities there are at least six or seven col-lections, and almost as many deliveries daily. The boxes for the reception of letters are to be found at almost every corner of the streets. The labor of many men is required, not only to col-lect from them, but to deliver the letters. Cut down this appropriation, and these facilities must, of course, be diminished. It is impossible to do this work with fewer men than are now employed. Those whe now perform it are wearled and worn out before their long day's work is done, and I am only surprised that any of them stand the exhaustion and fatigue of their honest and unremitting toil. There should be more carriers instead of a reduc-tion of the number, as this proposed decrease of econorginition would undoubledly bring about. COMMENCING MUNDAY, MARCH Isr, OF THE GRAND DOUBLE OPERA TROWPE, Comprising the following renowned Artist: Mile, TOBTEL, Mile, ROSE, Mile, ROSE, Mons, DUCLON, Mile, ROSE, Mons, DUCLENNE, Mons, BENEDUCK, Mons, BUCHESNE, Mons, BENEDICK, Mons, HAMILTON, Mons, HAMILTON, &c. GRAND CHORUS OF OVER FIFTY TRAINED VOICES. FULL ORCHES RA, Comprising the first talent of New York and Philadel-Phia

fatigue of their honest and unremitting toil. There should be more carriers instead of a reduc-tion of the number, as this proposed decrease of appropriation would undoubtedly bring about. Those of us who have realized the convenience of trequent mail deliveries and have witnessed the activity and fidelity in the performance of duty of the letter carriers in large cities, must feel sur-prized that the Committee on Appropriations has Those of us the performance of duty of the letter carriers in large cities, must feel sur-prized that the Committee on Appropriations has Those of us who have realized the convenience of trequent mail deliveries and have witnessed the activity and fidelity in the performance of duty of the letter carriers in large cities, must feel sur-prized that the Committee on Appropriations has the letter carriers in large cities, must feel sur-prized that the Committee on Appropriations has suggested that so much less be appropriated for this item of really necessary expense. So do 1 deprecate unwarranted decrease in the appropriations for the general mail service. Why, sir, we cannot expect our country to flourish, to increase in wealth and population, unless we give near reality our citizene for the trans-give proper facilities to our citizens for the trans-mission and reception of the mails, upless we show to the world that while we are carrying on a great Government we are willing to make ex a great Government we are withing treatness. It is inevitable that the expenses of the Post-office Department must increase yearly, because it is inevitable that the country must grow, that its citizens must increase in numbers, and that its business interests must be developed.

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> accident occurred in the Twenty-fifth Ward, from the careless use of coal oil. Ellen Levy, living as Island. Mr. Adaire, one repealing the law authorizing cook in the family of Mr. 8. Wilmer Cannell, was f committee of five be appointed to draw up a con-stitution and by-laws, &c. General C. H. T. Collis then moved an amend-ment, that the Chairman, Vice Presidents and Secretaries of the meeting constitute this com-including a list of the secretaris and requiring the Legislature to transf. Railway; also, requiring the Legislature to trans-fer the tavern license fund to the City Treasury.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES. OFFICE OF PRESTON COAL AND IM-PROVEMENT COMPANY, No. 826 WALNUP At a meeting of the Board of Directors, hold this day, a dividend of seventy-the (5) cents a share was de-clared from the earnings of the last three months busi-ness of 1838, payable on March 1. Transfer books closed from this date and open on

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