one year are payable at the y are ordered, and if not paid on ordering them will be held ble for the money.

To The Young.

Just as the rainbow tists of even, or morning's rosy light;

Are yeath's found dreams of happiness as varied and as bright;

Mach fally vision decked in garb of love's own rows research have:

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'Have you ?' and I looked him in

'About twelve!'

te lim who made for to pay me the money.'
'Had you the note with you?'

ever bright it be, member this-and joy be thine through

Belect Tale.

### The Stelen Note.

# BY A RETIRED ATTORNEY.

Except that he indulged too freey in the use of the intoxicating cup, ohn Wallace was an honest, highminded and exemplary man. His one great fault hung like a dark sha dow, over his many virtues. He meant well, and when he was sober ly.

ed. He had purchased it several years before for \$3,000, paying \$1,-000 down and securing the balance by mortgage to the seller.

The mortgage note was almost due at the time the circumstances made

money to say the mortgage on the house in which we live, but it is all

"Has he lost it ?" "I don't know; I suppose so. Last week he drew two thousand dollars from the bank, and lent it to Mr.

Bryce for ten days.

"Who is Mr. Bryce?"

"He is a broker. My father got acquainted with him through George Chandles, who boards with us, and who is Mr. Bryce's clerk."

"Does Mr. Bryce refuse to pay?"

"He says he has paid it."

"Well what is the trouble then?"

"Well, what is the trouble then?

"Father says he has not paid it."
"Indeed, but the note will prove that he has not paid it. Of course, you have that note ?"

"Very singular! Was poor fath"I hesitated to see the use of the

you. &c. Cautioning the parties not to speak of the affair, I dismiss

"I do not see how Bryce could have obtained the note unless be not to spend the mone. Where did your hather been it?"

"He gave it to me, and I put it in 'Well, a

the eye sharply. The rescal quailed, I saw he was a villain. 'Nevertheless, if within an hour

'Nevertheless, if within an hour you do not pay me two thousand dellars, and one hundred dellars for the trouble and anxiety you have caused my client, at the end of the next hour you shall be loged in jail to answer to a criminal charge.'

'What do you mean, air !'
'I mean what I say. Pay, or take the consequences.'







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MIDDLEBURG, SNYDER COUNTY, PA., AUGUST 3, 1876.

What does the clerk say about begging me not to mention the af-

'No now I remember, he said he man. He died a few years ago. supposed I had not the note with leaving a handsome property to me, or he would pay me. He told Chandler and his wife, the marriage Remember He has given thee power to choose the good and ill.

Resp then the straight and narrow path, and strive to do His will;

Both cannot always be thy home, how-

would have it ready—that was yes-terday. When I came to look for the note it could not be found; Annie and I have hunted the house all OLD TIME MILITARY REVIEWS -You told Bryce so?

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You told Bryce so?

I did; he laughed, and showed thirty five or farty years, and bring armed man at Hamburg on the day

The famous ex-sheriff of New York "I did; he laughed and showed caused our thoughts to revert back me the note with his signature crossed over with ink, and a hole op in "dread array" the army of the massacre. No violence was John Kelley, called on the President of the massacre. No violence was John Kelley, called on the President of the massacre. The famous ex-sucrit of New 1012 of the massacre. No violence was John Kelley, called on the President of the other day, when the following said as usual, the niggers were im-It is plain, Mr. Wallace, that he contrast it with that of the present said, as usual, 'the niggers were im- colloquy took place : or has obtained fraudulent possession of the note, and intended to cheat you out of it.

The contrast is most marked, and like everything else, the military has made vast progress not only in the "He never paid," replied he, firming the never paid," replied he, firming the never paid, replied he, firming the never paid the Then he has fraudulently obtain- phernalia of "glorious war." And proceeded to enferce it by arms, and replied Gen. Grant. He was a hatter by trade, and by industry had acquired money sufficient to buy a house in which he lived. He had purchased it several and purchase 'I am sure he would not,' repeated Annie, earnestly.

'I am sure he would present the street of the tale.''

'How else could Bryce obtain the note but through him? What time does he come home at night?

Always at tea time. He never goes out in the evening,' answered Wallace.

'But father, he did not come.''

But father, he did not come.''

'I am sure he would not,' repeated and the would not,' repeated a long that we cannot applaud the mod the mod of Sarah Moyer 41 no do Nach Moyer 41 no do Sarah Moyer 41 no do Nach Moyer 41 no do Sarah Moyer 41 no do Nach Moyer The mortgage note was almost due at the time the circumstances made mas equainted with the affairs of the fairs of the day; he had saved up the some limits of the day; he had saved up the some little collecting and drawn up some light by the same into the fairs of the day; he had saved to be no possibly of an accident. I was well as quainted with Wallace, having done to be no possible to be no possible or name and the possible of his garments, and heavy, bell-abaped leather hat, surmounted by a fine day; he had saved up the consensual to be no possible of his garments, and heavy, bell-abaped leather hat, surmounted by a fine day; he had saved up the consensual to be no possibly of an accident. I was well as quainted with Wallace, having done some little collecting and drawn up some light of an accident. I was well as the collecting and drawn up some legal documents for him. One will be some legal documents for him. One of one of the Attorney General of the Attorney Gene forward my views.

'When did you return to the house on Tuesday night?' I asked ber of black eyes, bloody noses, chaw him, with the intention of soundies.

'When did you return to the asked ber of black eyes, bloody noses, chaw ber of black eyes, bloody noses, chaw on the same ground, than did with the intention of soundies.

"Hello, Wells! where did the heifer?" cried Wilkes.
"Bought her of Colonel is the intention of soundies."

'I certainly heard some one in the front room at ten,' added Annie. To looking with astonishment at those these these old-time reviews would excite the utmost amusement and ridicule, 'We are getting at something.' I while in their day they were not on remarked How did you get in Mr. ly occasions of vast crowds but sea-Chaudler †
The young man smiled as he glanc-ships, looked forward to with much "No: Mr. Bryce has it."

'I suppose he has paid, or he could lost my night key. At that moment a watchman happened along and I largely patronized, and long before told him my situation. He knew me the people were ready to wend their and taking a ladder from an unfaith. "He is positive that he never has and taking a ladder from an unfinish- homeward way, this harmless bever- age was all drank up. The beer and one of the second story windows, and stimulants of the present age, how-"Very singular! Was poor fath"I hesitated to see the use of the opicasant word, which must have ated harshly on the ear of the dested girl.

Mr. Hryce says my father was not was Bryce or one of his secondary.

Mr. Bryce says my father was not just right when he paid him, though not very bad."

"I will see your father."

"He is coming here in a few moments. I thought I would see you first, and tell you the facts before he lawyer's letter—'demand against tion—said to us, 'there is no more difference between day and night'.—

Altoona Tribune

Beautiful Thoughts.

Have not thy cloak to make when it begins to rain.

There is a long and wearisome

Well, sir, what have you against me?' he asked rather stiffly.

Correspondence.

### Our Washington Letter.

low the nineties, gold down to 1.111. 'A good enough morgan until after it?

'He says Mr Bryce remarked when he sent him, that he was going to pay me money.

'Just so.'

'And when George came in, he went to the front part of the office again and took the money. Then he came to me again, but did not offer to pay me the money.'

In the says Mr Bryce remarked when he sent him, that he was going to pay me money.

I cashed the check, and hastened himself from the effects of Wheeler's expose the other day in the House.

The should have sent to Wallace shouse The reader may judge with what satisfaction he received it, how rejoiced was Annie of the times and the subjects demanded of the times and the subjects demanding discussion. But, as the Money Twendy of a lengthy leader, besides a dozen to pay me the money.'

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Tilden, that he should have sent to the should have sent of the should have sent of the times and losses to be forwarded to make an effort worthy of the demands of the times and the subjects demanding discussion. But, as the New York Herald deems it worthy of a lengthy leader, besides a dozen to pay me the money.'

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The victims at Hamburg were mur- considerations ? OLD TIME MILITARY REVIEWS \_\_ surrendered, and were utterly der the shooting of 'half-a-dozen niggers'.

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Publ Reviewer in this city recently fenceless. No occasion existed for to success? Verily, 'nothing suc-

him, with the intention of sounding ed ears and scratched faces were the Custer at little Rosebud. · With the demand for more silver necessary accompaniments of these comes the news from British India inspections, though the combatants 'Twelve!' said Anna. 'it was not more than ten when I heard you.'

'The clock struck twelve as I turned the corner of the street,' replied Chandler positively.

'I certainly heard some one in the combatants were only armed with corn stalks, umbrellas and walking-sticks for muskets. The improvements of the present over the past in this one restimated at \$50,000,000. This will estimated at \$50,000,000. This will estimate the true of the street, the present over the past in this one restimated at \$50,000,000. This will estimate the true of the street, the present over the past in this one restimated at \$50,000,000. This will estimate the true of the street, the present over the past in this one restimated at \$50,000,000. This will estimate the true of the street, the present over the past in this one restimated at \$50,000,000. This will estimate the true of the street, the present over the past in this one restimated at \$50,000,000. This will estimate the true of the street, the enable our government to gratify the

To the present generation one of public demand without paying a premium on the bullion. The outspoken atterances of Governor Hayes of Ohio, have in regard sold Wells any asi mal. in a dilemma. Even one of his own friends declares that "the Tilden organs do the Governor harm. The best sentiment of the country is opposed to them." And that unless Uncle Sammy comes out clear on that point, he may as well retire from the canvas. The "artful dodger," in declaring that he "was so overladen with public business that he would be necessitated to delay his letter of cash bargain, you know." acceptance for a few weeks," seeks to "murder time," so that the letter, you when it may coma, or whatever it may contain, will escape criticism But the Conchuta murders and the Hamburg massacre demand an early notice, for the people will act whether Tilden writes or not, and he must remember that he left Tweed only

Have not thy clock to make when out." Must they repeat that effort ? There is a long and wearisome Merrimon, of S C. to "name one step between admiration and imitagood thing the Democratic party had ont the money and handed it to Stephen The touchstone by which men try too heavy for the apologist of the us is most often their own vanity.

Little drops of rain brighten the mesdows, and little acts of kindness brighten the world.

brightem the world. ace for two thousand dollars.' I splied, poking over my papers, and ppearing supremely indifferent.

'Paid it,' said he, as short as pie rust.

To make the most of the good and in the history of parties in this or any other other country, he could but murmur, 'you Rapublicans did break that cannot forgive others are the congruence.

revelations brought out in these inestigations will be materially injured in their usefulness as campaign documents.' Rather a frank con-WASHINGTON, D. C. July 22, 1876. fession of an ulterior and disgraceful What does Tilden think of the Hamburg
Brutality—Price of Gold in India—Tilden in a Dilemma—Sensiors Morton
and Merrimon—The Cat Out of the Bag
—Tilden and Tweed—Gen. Grant and
Fellen Kelley.

With the sun striving to get betramping labors last fall, and again
tendered them by Filden's fuglemen?

repetitions of the query, "What does be required in the city, to counteract the honest vote of the State? Tweed brutality?" we dare not remain sidd not fail his friend, but the collections of the A. Kratzer supervisor lent. Even Gov. Chamberlain of S. tion disturbs his friend in his new C., who is often charged with toadyrole of the chief of the new dispensaing to the Southern antipathy to the colored man, speaks thus in his letter not allow our attention to be divertto Hon F. J Robertson, U. S. S., ed from it by any side issues or minor What is civil dered in cold blood after they had service, a few superfluous ballots, or

in all that goes to make up the para. refused as it should have been, they Tillen was unfit to be President.

"Bought her of Colonel Stevens,

was the unhesitating reply. "What did you pay for her ?"
"Twenty dollars," said Wells, as

"A fine animal that you sold Wells ' "I don't understand you; I never

to civil service reform placed Tilden this morning with a heifer, which he said he bought of you for twenty dollars.

"He did, oh? Well, since he said he has got to pay me for her,

said Stevens. Wells entered soon after, and Ste vens, stepping up to him, said :
"Come, Wells, I'll trouble you for the money for that heifer; it was a

"I never bought any heifer from

"Don't you remember you bought one of me for twenty dollars ! Here's Wilkes can prove it.

"No, he can't," said Wells. "You told me so this morning," said Wilkes.

A curious expression passed over Wells' face; he felt himself cornered; he had either to tell where he got The query of Senator Morton to the animal or lose twenty dollars ; and thinking it not safe to do the out the money, and handed it to Ste-

vens, saying :
"So I did -so I dil I had forgotten all about it; you must excuse

IN THESE DAYS THERE ARE GIANTS. philosophy of life.

He that cannot forgive others but murmur, 'you Rapublicans did not conquer our rebellion as cheaply breaks the bridge over which he as you should have done, or that in the country. They are John H. -The Reading Eagle has seen two people who are certainly the biggest breaks the bridge over which he must certainly pass.

The very hope of heaven under troubles is like the wind and sails to the soul.

The afflictions of this life are neither too numerous nor too sharp Wuch rust requireth a rough file.

Faith evermore overlooks the difficulties of the way, and bends here eyes only to the certainty of the end.

Every flower in the heavenly garden will be turned Godward, bath ing its tints of loveliness in the glory that encellsth.

God breaks the cistern to bring as to the fountain. He withers our goards, that he literated here to society the nomination laid at his feet.

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## Franklin Township Finances.

NO. 13.

UDITORS' Statement of Town-A hip expenses of Franklin township

June 5 Chas. Benfer Sup'r for the year 1875 Dr. To amount of deplicate of read tax \$76.20 Cash to square account 2 of All professional business and collecting Centre By work done on Road

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"cash paid Auditors
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Andrew Kratzer Supervisor for 1875 Dr

Road Fund Assett Jno. Z Knonse, bal, due tw'p

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Mrs Eggart, now on township
Cash rec'd of r Thomas, for Mrs Eggert

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Note.—This val. due the overseer, was
paid to him out of the \$15 paid to Scham-back sof Rau, and Mr Ranningers ac-count \$10.200.

Township Poor Fund. Cash due and in hands of Jos. Bowerson forms overser
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Judgment on docket of H D Mitchell Esq. 800

Total Bal, due township. Total Bal, due township.

Snyder County as:

We, the undersigned, anditors of Franklin township aforesaid, do Octify, that we met
on the Second Monday of april 1875 and adjourned-ever to June 5, and then on account of sieuasses of one of the tonervisors, we adjurned to
June 19th 1876, and at the said meetings audited,
adjusted and settled the foregoing accounts of the
Supervisors and Overssers of the Foor, in and
for said township, for the year 1875, and do Report that we do flud the same true and correct
as above stated, to the best of our knowledge and
belief.

belief.

Given under our hands, at Middleburg, the
10th day of June A. D. 1876.

JOHN REITZ.

JOHN W. V.L.CER.

ROBERT EISENHOWER.

STATEMENT of the Franklin township School Fund for the year ending June 5, 1876. 1876, F. M. Bilger, Collector and Trees. 8248 31

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Franklin School Fund (Lisbilities.)

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Justice of the Peace Adamsburg, Snyder Co., Pa.

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R F. VAN BUSKIRK. UBGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTIST

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