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THE POST.
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Subscriptions outside of the county PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
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Poetry.

CHOOSING A NAME.
BY MARY LAMB.
I have got a new-born sister;
I was right the first that kissed her.
When the nursing-woman brought her
To papa, his infant daughter,
How papa's blue eyes did glisten!—
She will surely be a Christian;
And papa has made the offer,
I shall have the naming of her.

quired. Then, as his cheek glowed
holly—"For my sake, I mean!"
"For your sake; yes!"
Mary smiled.
"I have been on the Alps," she
said, "following those who hunted
on the icy ridges of precipices for
the chamois. Therefore, why should I
shrink now?"
Still Harry hesitated. A rail was
different from the edge of a precipice,
and the young man almost
fancied he could already hear Mary's
piercing shriek—could already see
her form cleaving the air heading
toward those dangerous rocks be-
neath.

She looked up and saw Harry,
clinging to the upper part of the
rope. He swung himself quickly to
the rail, and carefully drew her up.
Then, with the help of the rope, the
two were enabled to walk the rest of
the rail with more ease than before.
Soon they were out of all danger,
when, with streaming eyes, Mary
fell on her knees and thanked God
for her and her companion's preser-
vation. They reached the Dijon
train in good time, and subsequent-
ly arrived at Mary's place of desti-
nation in safety.

and the walls where in his old age
he was visited by Milton. With
but this brief and passing mention we
must leave these, Florence, "the
most beautiful city in the world" as
more than one traveler has called
these, but may we never forget the
many pleasant days we have spent
enjoying thy varied beauty.

A Thousand Boys Wanted.
There are always boys enough in
the market, but some of them are of
little use. The kind that are always
wanted are—
1. Honest. 6. Obedient.
2. Pure. 7. Steady.
3. Intelligent. 8. Obliging.
4. Active. 9. Polite.
5. Industrious. 10. Neat.

One thousand first-rate places are
open for the honest boys who come
up to this standard.
Many of these places of trade and
art are already filled by boys who
lack some of these important points,
but they will soon be vacant. One
has an office where the lad who has
the education is losing his first point.
He likes to attend the drinking sal-
oon and the theatre; this costs
more money than he can afford, but
somehow he manages to be there
frequently. His employers are quietly
watching, to learn how he gets
so much spending money; they will
soon discover a leak in the money.
Drover, detect the dishonest boy,
and his place will be ready for some
one who is now getting ready for it
by observing point No. 1, and being
truthful in all his ways.

Select Tale.

ADVENTURE OF TWO LOVERS.

About three years ago my sailor
friend, Harry Moorale, went as
passenger on the ship Tempest,
bound to Havre, at which port he
arrived in due course of time.
Among other passengers there was
a beautiful Swiss girl, whose name
Harry learned was Mary Lorne.
Her step was like a row's her teeth
were as white as the rim of a daisy,
her voice resembled the tinkling of
a silver bell, and she had purple-
black hair, that fell in rippling masses
below her waist.

When she looked up and saw Harry,
clinging to the upper part of the
rope. He swung himself quickly to
the rail, and carefully drew her up.
Then, with the help of the rope, the
two were enabled to walk the rest of
the rail with more ease than before.
Soon they were out of all danger,
when, with streaming eyes, Mary
fell on her knees and thanked God
for her and her companion's preser-
vation. They reached the Dijon
train in good time, and subsequent-
ly arrived at Mary's place of desti-
nation in safety.

There is perhaps nothing in the
English language so attractive to
travelers as Shakespeare's "Titus and
Juliet" and this is probably the reason
why travelers who stop at Verona
almost without an exception go
through a large garden to an ordi-
nary house, and in the wood shed ad-
joining gaze in admiration on a large
stone horse-stone, which, without
the slightest foundation in fact, is
called the Tomb of Juliet. Nothing
so useless romantic and after one
fair view of the monument wonder it
begins to dawn upon us that the
whole thing is one of those nume-
rous devices which are so common
to get money out of the uninitiated
traveler. It does not require a
vivid imagination to realize that the
official attendant who is jingling
his money in his pocket, is laughing
at us as a party of dunces while he
smiles slyly on us as we quickly
take our departure.

There are positions from which
the views across the Cathedral fit
class a wonderful number of great
pillars and gives an impression of
massiveness which I do not remem-
ber to have received in any other
Cathedral. The chapel of St. Briceno
underneath the church is rich in
work in silver and in precious
stones.

It is easy enough, it is said, to
pick up a horse if you know how
the best way is to let the lines get
under his tail, and then lift; and it
will surprise you to see how easily
you can raise the horse over the
dashboard and into your lap.

He was Sorry.
Old Bill Hicker is a habitual hard
case. His other night he arrived at
his boarding place and began to
unpack his baggage for his family.
He searched the table, broke the
cups, threw as much of the broken
china and glass as he could, and
otherwise acted the brute. And he
cast the pieces by heaving a
costly cast-iron stove out of the
window.

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Attorney General Charles Devens, Massachusetts.
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PENNSYLVANIA R. R.
Train leaves Lehigh Junction at 10:00 a.m.
Train leaves Lehigh Junction at 10:00 a.m.
Train leaves Lehigh Junction at 10:00 a.m.

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY STAR.
\$50
\$50

THE CINCINNATI WEEKLY STAR.
A female laughed herself recently
because she thought the devil was
in her. If every woman is going to
do the same thing, cruelly remarked
the Brooklyn "Eagle," then—well,
woman are going to be dreadfully
scarce.