

## MONTROSE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1858.

## For the Independent Republican. NT MORISE'S BRAVE.

C. F. READ & H. H. FRAZIER, EDITORS

BT NED LOPEZ. My mother's grave! how sweet the spot, low sacred to her erring child ! In heaven now thy happy lot, In realms of bliss, pure, undefiled.

The Summer roses deck her tomb, And angel spirits hover there ; Earth's flowers fade-but, heaven's bloom, Nourished by a father's care.

How beautiful the stors, at even, Suile upon her place of rest, Like lamps to guide our feet to heaven, Among the ransomed and the blest.

The bending willow drapes the dead, And softly speaks the whispering pine, Like spirit voices o'er her head, Breathing the purest love divine.

How lovely glides that placid stream, Winding along its flowery base 1 Dear mother, 'tis a mystic dream Since last we saw thy smiling face.

There, calm and peaceful be thy rest; Grief never seeks that blissful shore : We miss thy fond-thy sweet caress ; But heaven has found one angel more

For the Independent Republican. WUSIC IN THE SCHOOL-ROOM.

BY HENRY Y. FUNNELL.

What ! the music of refractory boys, giv ing vocal expression to their spinions of cor-poral punishment, under the influence of its administration ? No; but that music which, of itself would do more than any other thing to prevent the necessity of inflicting such kind of punishment.

I have read, somewhere, a beautiful fancy concerning the origin of music. It was something like this: 🚽 👘

When our first parents sinned, and the earth lost its heavenly beauty, being cursed for their sake, the "Tree of Life" was re, moved to Heaven, lest, as is said in the Bis ble, man should "eat thereof, and live forever." Jubal, one of the first descendants, and called the "Father of music," was one day mourning the bitter consequences of the fall. He wandered forth into the fields alone, to meditate and give utterance to his grief. As he walked along, the scorching sun withered up the grass and flowers and made the leaves of the trees droop. Oppressed with the heat and the burden of his own sad feelhim, and he exclaimed, "Q that something pure might, have been left, might have es. may be made a most potent means of renhis hands a harp. The angel said to him, and thy prayer answered. Behold here a cause, his mind loathes study. Such times harp divine, formed from the wood of the often occur; and it sometimes seems as if help to guide thee." He placed the harp in avails to suppress it. He may double his Jubal's hand, and vanished. Jubal' awoke from his dream; but it was not all a dream, for behold, there was the harp in his hands. He touched the strings: | O power divine !--Q thoughts unutterable ! O visions of spiritual beauty that thrilled his rapt soul! A cooling wind swept through the trees and the tail grass, reviving them and making a soft accompaniment to the melody of his harp. And Jubal arose and turned again to the dwellings of men, thanking God that something pure had indeed been given to man, to they accumulate, and it is impossible for draw him back again to heaven. Though this is a mere fancy, yet it contains some thoughts that are worth remembering. There is, perhaps, no other source of earthly pleasure that tends so powerfully to elevate and refine the Luman mind, and sic. The story of Orpheus taming the sav-ares by the power of music, is not, perhaps, of that sort; but the best way of all is, to , that is so fully within the reach of all, as muares br the power of music, is not, perhaps, and fable; for, do we not read in the Bible of Saul's evil spirit leaving him when David swept his fingers over the sleeping strings of his harp and awakened its soothing magic? Volumes have been written about the power magic. of music and its influence, and yet comparatively nothing has been said ; for who that has a soul for music, has not felt what volumes could not contain, because words could not express it. Music, as well as the powers to produce it, and the love of it, is the gift of God; and like all of His best gifts, it is flowers. widely diffused, and yet shamefully neglect. But there is still another reason will the in the ed. All have naturally a taste for music, in. a greater or less degree. It is no more right or natural for anyone to dislike music than it is to dislike the power or beauty of speech. But how many there are, who, never having had an opportunity or disposition to cultivate their taste for it, care, or profess to care, nothing about it. Very few indeed are those who really care anything about it. Music enlivens and refines our pleasures soothes our cares, softens, our feelings, and strengthens all our aspirations after better things. Luther says, "Where music is not, "there the devil enters." And so it really. scems to be; for who that cherished a pure love for music, was ever guilty of anything mean? Or who that has been found to possess a mean, hateful disposition; was truly fond of music ! Imagine, if you can, a singing-school where the members are fully interested in singing, and yet exhibit a selfish, disobliging spirit. Why, it is as unnatural to expect it as it is to look for dragrance in the breath, cleanliness in the person, or refinement in the mind of a tobacco-chewer. Look at that body of men dressed in uniform, about to meet an invading foe; armed for the deadly conflict, themselves perchance to die its victims. What sustains them ?---What nerves them for the strife ?: What enables them to walk boldly, to press furward eagerly, and to accomplish more than human feats of valor? 'Tis not alone that their homes are invaded ; that all that "they hold dear is at stake; 'tis the soul-stirring strains of the Marseillaise, or some other ode to liberty, that carries them through the struggle.

ear and penetrates the soul, filling it with harmony almost divine? Now it swells and deepens, it seems as though heaven itself had approached and we were having a foretaste of celestial joys. Now the voices of the convoices rise and the harmonies seem to flood

id muscles to relax-that causes that demon face to look almost human, and that crazed eve to become calm? It is music. He hears it, and the wild turnult is stilled. Have patience with me, and go within those walls the man. where murder, hate, injustice, and iniquity of all kinds await their sentence and work so aroused the feelings of remorse and peni-

out their punishment. What is it that has so aroused the feelings of remorse and penieves, deep sunken in their sockets, possesstence in the mind of that hardened criminal, ing a sparkle which can be felt but not dewhen even the fear of death could not move him? He has just heard a part of a song that scribed. His long connection with the ar-reminds him of his childhood, perchance that my both in Mexico and Kansas has served his mother sung to him when he was young, to make him rough in his general appear-

innocest, and happy. But what, say you, has all this to do with music in the school-room? Very much, as we He is a cool calculator of men and their shall soon see. If music is a source of so nctions and possesses perhaps as much of what phrenologists call "human nature" as. much pleasure—if it has such a refining and elevating influence on the mind, where on this earth is it more likely to do good than any man living; he reads a man at a glance, in the school-room ? Reflect on the fact that and seems to understand his very thoughts. His courage none canjquestion-at least the there are so many young minds as yet unmolded, and so elastic as to receive and re- Mexicans did but a short time, and the Bortain every impression, however slight, and that these impressions go so far in forming their future character. How important, then, is every thing that has an influence for good, the wrath to come. If any dispute this, the Every true teacher knows how much better mention of Wakarusa, Franklin, or Bull it is to secure the affection and interest of his Creek, dissipates their arguments instanter. pupils, and thus secure their advancement in As an prator, he has few equals. I do not the highest sense of the word, than it is to mean when measured by the rules of rhetoobtain correct recitations by coercion, All ric; neither does his eloquence consist in ings, ne sat down under a jumper tree, to rest. As he gazed around on the parched indscape, and saw everything, even the beasts and birds, suffering from the effects of the bitter curse, his emotions swelled within him of the second rest in love to sing as it is for birds. Thus music plays with both their reason and their pay sions at his will. He has that peculiar and caped this curse !" Soon he fell asleep; and dering school attractive; a consideration of rare gift, the power to transfer his own feelas he slept he dreamed. In his dream he beheld, descending in a hale of light, an at-mosphere of heaven, an angel, bearing in-there are times when overcome by fatime ing, he throws his whole soul into his sub-there are times when overcome by fatime. there are times when, overcome by fatigue, ing, he throws his whole soul into his subanimates his frame; and a word of sarcasm from him, so full of sarcasm, seems to with-"Tree of Life," whose strings when thou the whole school were in such a state. Haptouchest them, shall cause thee to forget thy grief and to remember that the "Tree of his aid the charms of song. Sometimes a Life" yet lives, though in heaven, whither spirit of restlessness or mischief will seem to thy harp, if thou listen to its teachings, will pervade the school; no effort of the teacher and wicked administration, he seems inspired with the same spirit which animated the immortal Patrick Henry when he uttered those mentorable words-"Give me liberty, or give me death!" and his burning words have a similar effectiupon the oppressed in Kansa's to that of Henry's upon the oppres-sed in Virginia. He is possessed with an indomitable energy and perseverance, and a will that knows no bending. He carefully weighs the consequences and measures the justice of his courses and whatever he undertakes he never relinquishes. Such is an imperfect' sketch of the celebrated James H. Lanc-all pen and ink sketches must be in perfect. The pen cannot describe the terrors of the thunder-nor the lividness of the lightning-the beauty of a prairie covered with flowers, nor the awful grandeur of Etna in an eruption; neither can it give a correct description of the " Marion of the American army in Mexico." 1

For the Independent Republican. GEN. JAMES H. LANE.

and he has to be chained to keep him from ly as possessing the treachery of an Arnold the cabalistic words engraven on the characdestroying himself or others. See him when his madness comes upon him, and body and soul alike are as **B** were under the power of the prince of darkness. How he rages and come of the rest of the r

foams! The powers of earth can scarce red, exercise of reason. Every one has a theory will have theirs also. strain him! What is it that causes those right ry, and each man pictures to himself the id muscles to relax—that causes that demon fearless defender of himself it notorious villain-or the untutored borderer-

"Jim Lane." Few who have not seen and known him, have formed a correct idea of In person he is hardly medium size, some what round-shouldered from long and con

ance; still he possesses all the elements of a gentleman, which display themselves to the best advantage in social life.

humiliation ?- At this stage of my supposi- | fect; but Victory-fickle jade-seemed dis. titious questionings, I exclamed-" Who can or will answer these things," and echo replied, the combatants. By this tund they had, in Somebody has said of Napoleon Bonaparte " None can or will." I will now leave my their struggles and contortions, returned to that "no two ever thought of him alike." |" Thoughts imaginary," and refer to the great | the open path, and Joe concluded to change gregation join in and offer a thanksgiving of The same remark might with propriety be Fact which perhaps is often forgotten, name his tactics. He was becoming sensibly weak-praise to the author of all good. As the made of James H. Lane, of Kansas. By ly: that just beyond the dark frontier which er from Joss of blood, while, on the other some he has been and is looked upon as the separates this world; from the next, there is hand, the savage seemed to tese none of fis voices rise and the harmonies seem to flood the place, how our souls seem to expand, and rise into a higher state of being. Who has not felt this, and feeling it has not thought that truly music is the gift of God, given to draw us back to paradise.— Again, look at that wretched being clothed in rags; and chained, and literally possessed with demons,—*a maniac*. See how every trace of humanity seems to be destroyed, and be has been to key, while others think of him on the hasing the treachery of an Arnold

RUEA.

## For the Independent Republican. THE DEAD MOTHER AND HER BABES.

THE wind was howling flerce and wild, And cold came creeping through the door, Where mis'ry reigned—a little child Sat shiv'ring on the hard, bare floor.

"I'm hungry, mother, give me bread ; Please make a fire; poor Willie's cold; And place your hand upon my head, Feel how it aches; dear mother, hold " My little hands to keep them warm ;-

Lay baby in his cradle-bed, He sleeps so long—the wind and storm Will not disturb him, now he's dead. "Why do you look so strange and wild?

Your eyes are dim, your cheeks are white-Say, do you love your liftle child? Have you no food for him to night?

"Where are the angels, mother dear, You said would 'brigg us bread and wood!" I call them, but they do not hear-You told ne 'they are always good."" The sun shone through the casement drear,

Where Willie slept to wake no more-And, on his frozen cheek, a tear Glanced like a pearl-fust to the floor.

His soft, brown locks with frost were bound Through which the sunbeams danced and played With elfin shadows, sporting round His cherub mouth, where soft smiles staid.

Firm fixed in death, the mother's eye Still rested on her darling boy--God's angels heard their bitter cry, And crowned them with im ortal joy. IDA AFTON. Dimock. Pa.

A FIST FIGHT WITH INDIANS. AN OLD TIME ADVENTURE.

Joe Logston was one of that class of half horse, half alligator Kentuckians, that could OUF JUMP BROW GOWL GRUS

any man in the country. Joe was a powerful fellow of six feet three side of a stump, and following on they found his stockings. and muscular, with a handsome, good natured face, and a fist like a sledge hammer.-Fear was a word he knew not the meaning of, and to fight was his pastime, particularly if his scalp was the prize he fought for. On one occasion he was mounted on his own faworite pony, (Joe owned two or three others which he had "run" from the Indians,) which was feisurely picking his way along the trail, with his head down, and half asleep, while his rider was enjoying a feast on some wild grapes which he had picked as he came along. Neither dreamed of any danger until a crack one and wounded the other. One-ball struck Joe, passing through the paps of his breast, grazing the skin about the breast bone, but witnesses was upon the stand, undergoing a The physician should know what he is about. without doing any material damage. The series of questions relative to the prisoner's He should not strike in the dark. He should other passed through his horse, just behind insanity. He stated that, at his last interthe saddle, and in an instant of time Joe view with Smith, which was just previous to perience. If he does not know what to do, he should do nothing. He had far better found himself of his feet grasping his trusty the tragedy. Smith entered his place of bus-rifle—he had instantly seized it as he slipped iness in a state of great excitement, talking trust nature unaided, than to strike blindly to the ground-and looking for his foe. He might easily have escaped by running, as the bewildering frequency. He talked in one in the dark, he will be quite as likely te hit guns of the Indians were empty, and they breath about Virginia, cabinet ware, and nature as to hit the disease. Blind men and could not pretend to compete with him in marriage, and wound up by soliloquizing speed, But Joe was not of that sort. He about Kansas, and damning the Administraboasted that he never left a battle field with- ticn. Mr. David Paul Brown, the counsel

From the Eclectic Medical Journal, the most reliable and which will accomplise posed to perch upon the banner of neither of QUALIFICATIONS OF THE PHYSICIAN. the object in view in the shortest time, and BY JOHN IL. THOMAS. M. D.

> In this article, I propose to consider briefly some of the qualifications, natural and acquired, which I think necessary to constitute the true physician.

In the first place, as preliminary or fundamental qualifications, he should have a good physical constitution, industrious and studious habits, good moral character, gentle manly deportment, a friendly and genial disposition, an ability to keep sacredly inviolate those secrets which are confided to him in his professional capacity, a willingness to sac-rifice his own confort to the good of oth-

This was repeated every time he rose, and ers, an intuitive perception of human characbegan to tell with fearful effect upon his body as well as his face, for Joe was no light ter, a lively sympathy with human suffering, a faculty of getting along with the whims and weight, and at each succeeding fall the Indian prejudices of nurses and old ladies, and sense trent; this his foe decidedly objected to, and dealt his blows more rapidly, until the sav-nge lay apparently incomitible to the savage lay apparently insensible at his-feet,courage to charge the wealthy a good round Falling upon him he grasped the Indian's fee, and the benevolence to render gratuitous throat with a grip like a vice, intending to services to the poor, a firm will and a fixed strangle him. He soon found bowever that purpose, sufficient decision to enforce obedithe savage was playing possum, and that ence to all necessary commands, sufficient some movement was going forward the purhonor not to blast the reputation of a proport of which he could not immediately guess. fessional brother for the sake of robbing him Following with his eye the direction of the of his practice or of gratifying a petty spite, a methodical and comprehensive intellect, movement, he discovered that he was trying to disengage his knife, which was in his belt, accurate observation and correct thought. the handle of which was so short that it had sound judgment and practical common sense. slipped down beyond reach, and he was workat least a good English education and fair ing it up by pressing on the point. Joe general information, and to all these qualifiwatched the movement with deep interest, cations should be superadded an earnest and and when he had worked it up sufficient for conscientious devotion to the study and prachis purpose, seized it, and with one powerful tice of his profession. Medicine should be blow drove it to the hilt in the Indian's heart, his first choice: In the next place the physician should have and he lay quivering in the agonies of death.

Springing to his feet, Joe now bethought thorough, complete and practical knowledge him of the other red skin; and looked around to discover him. He still lay with his back of the various branches of medical science, -of Anatomy, Physiology, Hygeine, Chem--of Anatomy, Physiology, Hygeine, Chem-istry, Surgery, Materia Medica and Therabroken by Joe's ball, where he had fallen; and having his piece loaded he was trying to peutics. He should have something more raise himself upright to fire it-but every than a mere superficial knowledge of his protime he brought it to his shoulder he would fession. He should drink deeply from the tumble forward and again renew his struggle. Concluding that he had had enough fighting for exercise, and knowing that the wounded In-be properly nerformed by a man of superficial be properly performed by a man of superficial attainments. The responsibilities which he dian could not make his escape, Joe took his assumes when he enters upon the practice of Although he presented a truly awful sight his profession are of no-ordinary nature, and

when he reached there-his cigthes being torn a high degree of accomplishment is required nearly off from his person, and covered with to enable him to discharge them in a satisfacblood and dirt from his head to his feet-yet his story was scarcely believed by many of internet and creditable manner. He should be intimately acquainted with the structure and his comrades, who thought it one of Joe's functions of all the organs of the human body, big stories. "Go and satisfy yourselves," said he; and a party started for the battle he should understand their relationship one with another, the sublime harmony which, ground, where their suppositions were conin health, prevails throughout the entire chain. firmed, as there were no Indians to be found and the relation which the whole sustains to and no evidence of them except Joe's dead the external world. He should understand the big Indian, buried under the leaves by the

rules of health, and the laws upon which they

leave the least evil results behind. He should endeavor to treat diseases upon scientific and rational principles, and not in accordance with any creed or theory, however ancient it may be, or however beautiful it may appear. He should gather medical information. from every available source, and apply it in accordance with sound practical common sense and well established physiological, pathological, and therapeutical principles. When every memoer of our profession somes up to the standard of qualifications I have here rudely and hastily marked out we shall have an end to medical quackery and medical sectarianism, and medicine will take the highest position among the arts and sci-

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ences. "Since trifles make the sum of human things, And half our misery from our fulbles springs; Since life's best gifts consist in peace and ease, And few can save, or serve, but all may please;

O! let the ungentle spirit learn from he A small unkindness is a great offence."

Sepoy Victims in England.

The Medical Times says: "It has beome the fashion for certain writers to throw? loubts upon the truth of the reports of the atrocities committed by the Sepoy mutineers upon our countrymen in India. It is said that these reports have come through native spies, have been colored by the Indian press, and not been authenticated by European testimony. How far these arguments are worthy of credit our readers may judge from the following statements. We have been assured by a medical friend that he has been consulted by a lady who has recently arrived at Bayswater,' from India, whose nose has been cut off. Her child, three years old,

has neither hands nor feet; they were all cut off by the mutineers. How the child survived'is a mystery. The governess of this family escaped with the loss of her ears, which were cut off as an easy way of getting her earrings. Another friend is attending a lady whose nose has been slit open, and her ears have been cut off. She has brought home to England three young children, all blind. Their eyes have all been gouged out by the Sepoys. We have heard from another source, quite beyond question, (a lady who speaks from personal knowledge,) that there are several ladies now in Calcutta who have undergone such unspeakable degradation that they obstinately refuse to give their names. They prefer to be thought of by their relatives in England as dead. There are also in Calcutta several young children whose names are unknown. One little creature says sharis " Mamma's pet;" and that is all we are ever likely to know of her past. history."

He should have clear perceptions of the sembles the ladder which the patriaica in vision, along which forres of light and are founded. He should understand the paruth did come and go throug thological changes which take place in the it is, Mathematics. By it we creep up round after round, out of the dust of this great cemhuman organism during the progress of disetery, and descend with toreh-like truths that eases, together with the symptoms by which blazed around the throne ; the burning lamps the existence of those changes may be known. that light the legislative chamber of the Infin-He should understand the nature and the ordinary course and termination of those e. Where they curb the mountain spring; ite. complaints which usually afflict mankind, and he should be able to estimate with tolerable where they put a narve of thought into the accuracy the recuperative energy of the vital bosom of the sea; where they make the gray forces. He should be intimately acquainted canvas glow with the twilight sky, or fling a with the action of drugs upon the human body in health and disease, and should know spidery web amid the clouds and thunders, of Niagara, there you will find Mathematics. when to administer his remedies, in what One moment it gauges the dew-drop, that atellite of sod, and the next, measures the star-beam that shines in it; now we find it guiding the painter's hand as he parts, with is pencil, the blank, unbroken wall, and lets in a cleft of heaven and a break of day; and now the dialect of nature's court, wherein her laws are rendered and preserved. . If any gift of prophecy remains upon the earth, sure we are, that it has passed from the poet to the mathematician. How, much "at home" he walks along the centuries to come how he foretells the shadow that shall fall on your forgotten grave and ours, and Millions of human beings have been sent marks the wanderings of gipsey worlds amid the bright encampment of the sky. prematurely to their eternal abodes by the untimely and injudicious intermeddling of ig-norant and unskillful physicians. Quackery is the evil genius of medicine, The anatomy of mathematics is what we oftenest see; but this is to clothe it with its own wardrobe of life and beauty.-B. F. and it should be banished forever from the profession. When human life is at stake Taylor. something more reliable is needed than, em-Do readers sufficiently regard the importance of referring to a dictionary to satisfy themselves in respect to the pronunci ation of words? We know a young gentleman, ambitious to be thought a netable elocutionist, and especially proud of his distinct enunciation, who sounds the vowel in the last syllable of such words as heaven, even, given, basin, frozen, cousin, reason, &c. To both the t and the e in often, hasten, chasten, he gives especial prominence. Now, if this young gentleman would take the trouble to consult any good dictionary of the English language, he would find that in all these tween the living and the dead. On the one words the second vowel is unsounded ; and that in often, chasten. hasten, the t is unsounded. In regard to certain words in which the vowel sound ought to be preserved in the unaccented syllables, as in satin, gloomy grave, and an unknown future. Upon his skill, his knowledge, his judgment, his certain, bridal, idol, medal, mental, fatal, HORACE GREELEY'S CHAMPAGNE .- Nick discretion, and often upon his presence of gravel, travel, sudden, &c., the same young HORACE GREELEY'S CHAMPAGNE.—Nick Mag tells the following story of Hon. Horace Greeley, the distinguished journalist: Horace Greeley's acquaintance with the Sometimes the pronunciation of a word, health and happiness. Lastly, the physician should be a man of liberal iders. He should with which we may think we are perfectly be an eclectic in the true sense of the term. He should elevate his mind above all bigotry tionary, to be quite different from what we and sectarianism. It is a lamentable fact supposed.- An eminent American writer, in and Onampagne. Of course an the findence and supposed. An eminent American writer, in corps noticed the error next morning, and that we find the medical world divided into a recent poem, makes disticles thyme with corps noticed the error mext morning, and sects, each sect vainly and conceitedly claim-Dana, Ottarson, Congdon and perhaps even sects, each sect vainly and conceitedly claim-breeches. His dictionary, if not his Greek, ing to uphold the only sound and substantial (not disticher) has the sound ofk. A recent. orator spoke of the remarks of a political true and successful method of cure. opponent as jibberish. He meant gibberish. The physician should not belong to any of the g in which word has the hard sound it these medical sects. Ile should never swear has in give. He also spoke of magna charta giving the ch the sound it has in chin, instead of the sound of k. Even such common words as been, again, against, none, nothing, &c., are often mispronounce 1 by persons who ought to know better. - Sargent's School

or depressed by dull weather, or some other ing the trouble. What can be do? Strike at the root of the evil. But, some one may ask, what is the root of the evil? Simply this: Nature has supplied the young with an abundance of vital energy, obviously for the purpose of giving them a zest for that exerise which is so necessary in early life, for the development of their physical natures. When confined for too long a time without an opportunity of expending these energies, teacher remove the cause? By giving them an opportunity of getting rid of this superabundance of animal spirits. This may be done in different ways. The teacher may give the pupils a short recess, or tell them an amusing story that will cause them to in-

let them lay aside their lessons for a few. minutes, and sing; commencing with something quick and stirring, and finishing with some soft, soothing melody. In many cases the effect of such a course would be like

Boes a disposition to be rude, selfish, or tyrannical, manifest itself in a school-let the tencher have a suitable collection of songs from which to select and sing at the proper time. The influence will be like dew on

But there is still another reason why muvocal organs. Dr. Rush, celebrated for his plaints than other nations do, is because of the strengthening influence of their universal habit of singing. If, then, music exercises an elevating and refining influence on the mind-if it quickens the moral, soothes the irritable, and strengthens the social feelings -if it drives away care, serves as an escapevalve for the superabundant energies of youth and if it strengthens and invigorates the physical system, ought it not, by just so many school-room ? There are some, however, who clude to raise a fund by "Festivals," &c., failure of his successive efforts, gathered all do, or what could be done, even if they could not sing themselves. If a teacher really cannot sing nor learn to sing, that is truly a great obstacle; but not always insurmountable. In nearly all schools there are a few of the scholars who know some good tunes and can take the lead, while others will join in. With a little care and judicious encouragement, the teacher may thus secure very good results. But in nearly all cases, those teachers who say they cannot sing, really can learn to sing, if they do themselves what they ought continually to impress on the minds of their pupils, as the first requisite

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For the Independent Republican. BANDON THOUGHTS. DORESSED TO ANY WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

an ingenious tale, called the "Palace of looked earnestly about for the other, and ent Administration?" Truth." Whoever entered said palace, inwas given to disguise thoughts."

Probably most persons have a way of their own to beguile an idle hour; now, mine is, full in Joe's face. With the rapidity of light to suppose things. Recently, as I sat in my ning it whirled through the air, but Joe equal this-over every door and casement should be emplazoned, in large letters-"Thoughts spoken here ;" "True sentiments revealed ;" Outside seeming opposed to internal reality impossible." What would be the result ?-wishing to prove their sincerity: How without his host, for in less time than it takes would make a mistake of that hind." The adopt those ideas and practices which seem in the many in common parlance styled friends, would make a mistake of that hind." The adopt those ideas and practices which seem is to recount it he found highelf at full length laugh was against them, and the wide-hatted to him the most truthful and useful let them originate where they may, and equally as free to reject whatever he finds to be false under him with the agility of an eel, they willing the most that will be the better that the data the set is the set in the many men, how many women, in the most that him with the agility of an eel, they willing the most that be the set in the set is the set in the set is the set in the most the set is the set in the set is the set in the set is the set is the set in the set is the set in the set is the set

o begin now. One of the savages sprang into the path er was insane?" The reply was—"Yes, to begin now. and made at him; but finding his opponent certainly; I could arrive at no other conclu-

gated by the "green-eyed monster," some his rifle was empty, the big Indian who had little word fell from the lip which brought a first made his appearance, rushed forward, school room. Singing tends powerfully to taurting reply, and that a rejoinder, until feeling sure of his prey, and rejoicing in the develop and strengthen the chest, lungs, and anger and separation ensued. Husbands and anticipated possession of Joe's scale. Joe wives unconsciously flocked in, but, alas! was not going to lose the natural covering of knowledge and skill in curing pulmonary die- what confusion followed. Babel, out-Babeled; his head, however, without a struggle, and eases, sais, that one reason why the Ger- and an observer inight have applauded the stood calmly awaiting the savage, with his mans suffer so much less from those com- worldly wisdom of the subtle diplomatist rifle clubbed and his feet braced for a powwhen he made the declaration that "language erful blow. Perceiving this, his foe halted within ten paces, and with all the vengeful force of a vigorous arm threw his tomahawk

easy chair watching the flickering flames of ly quick in his movements dodged it, suffer the waning fire, my imagination spread her ing a slight cut on his left shoulder as it pass-wings and soared away in quest of advended, and then rushed in. The Indian darted tures. Suppose (thought I) that in the be- into the bushes and successfully dodged the ginning of this year of our Blessed Lord, blow made at his head by the now enraged weighty reasons, to be introduced into the 1858, some enterprising society should con- hunter, who, becoming mad with rage, at the say they would gladly introduce it, could sufficient to erect in our village, in front of the beautiful Temple of Justice, a Temple of ning savage dodged as before, and the rifle, ing savage dodged as before, and the rifle, which be autiful Truth; the architecture to be simple, elegant, which by this time had become reduced to and unadorned; easy of entrance on every the simple barrel, struck a tree and flew out side; with no peculiarity in appearance save of Joe's hand, at least ten feet in the bushes. The Indian sprang to his feet and confronted him. Both empty-handed, they stood for a moment, for the blood was flowing freely from the wound in Joe's breast, and the other thinking bim more seriously wounded than Would it be an Upas tree-avoided by all, he really was, and thinking to take advantage add the investment therefore a failure ? Or, of his weakness, closed with him, intending would the Avenue be thronged with those to throw him; in this however he reckoned

minds of their pupies, as the first requisite from many men, now many women, in the under min with the aginty of an een noy of success, try and try again. If all teach-ers would do this, who could estimate the ordeal? And if a respectable number could result? If the effect of one kind word or be gathered within its walls, what would be wary, but the same, result followed, and he be gathered within its walls, what would be wary, but the same, result followed, and he be gathered within its walls, what would be wary, but the same, result followed, and he buildings "made with hands;" fitting trib. deed cannot be estimated, who shall attempt the revelations and revolutions in feeling and was again beneath his opponent. But, having expression? how many wreathed smiles the advantage of Joe in being naked to the turned to frowns? how many honied words breech clout and oiled from head to foot, he

se of the second, with his own knife thrust into his heart and his hand still grusp ing it to show that he came to his death by his own hand. No where could they discov er, however, the knife with which Joe had killed the big Indian. They found it at last thrust into the ground, where it had been forced by the heel of his wounded companion, who must have suffered the most intense ngony while thus endeavoring to hide all traces of a white man's victory.

way to the fort.

Evidence of Insanity.

A slightly droll incident occurred on Thursincoherently, and changing his subject with with his poisonous weapons; for it he strike out making his mark, and he was not going for the prisoner, then asked the witness " if

he didn't think from all this that the prisonprepared for him, he retreated again. Joe sion." Mr. Brown-" But didn't you con-Acelebrated French authoress once wrote knowing there were two of the "varmints," sider him insane because bedamned the pres-ingenious tale called the "Palace of looked earnestly about for the other, and ent Administration?" "Oh! no; he was piracle knowledge or mere chance medication. Whoever entered said palace, in- soon discovered him between two. saplings quite rational there. All sensible people, I The practice of administering drugs at ranvoluntarily and necessarily spoke their engaged in reloading his piece. The trees believe, do that." Had the occasion been dom is reprehensible, dangerous, and wicked, the trees believe, do that." Had the occasion been and should be discountenanced by every conthoughts. Consequency many went in as were scarcely large enough to shield his per-friends and came out enemies. Lovers in youthful confidence gaily crossed the thresh-old no sconer had they done so than, insti-struck him in the exposed part. Now that be the the discussion and reply would have be discussed, the question and reply would have brought down the house. As it was, a num-brought down the house. As it was, a num-discussed the thresh-old his hips, and Joe drew a bead, fired, and ber of office seekers who were leaning against the the discussed part. the fact that the only lucid demonstration by the villainous compounds known as patmade by a madman should take the shape of ent medicine nostrums, with which the couninvective against the powers at Washington. try'is flooded. There is a fearful weight of Another witness offered the following "el- responsibility resting upon every medical ement" of the high-minded and honorable practitioner. He stands, in a measure, bes

"I don't recollect anything he said that a hand are living sentient beings, this brothers character of the prisoner : high-minded, honorable man would not have and sisters-writhing in pain and clinging said, had he been so deceived in 'a wife; the to life with the energy of despair, and on the only expression he used was, "Come and other hand the grim monster death, the take a drink !" - `,

Horace Greeley's acquaintance with the names of wines is hardly more exact than his knowledge of their natures, and consequently he once made a very ludierous mistake in writing, "drinking their Heidseick and Champagne," Of course all the Tribune Ripley Snow, Hildreth, and Wilbour gathered around him when he came in, and joked medical philosophy and practice, the only him on his vinous tautology. Horace listened until he comprehended with tolerable exact ness the nature of his error, when the lines these medical secies. The should never swear about his mouth began to curve a little, and there was a little shining in his serious eyes hold the more noble position of the indepen-as he said, "Did 1? Did I say that? Well, I guess I'm the only Thibune editor that He should hold himself perfectly, free to ness the nature of his error, when the lines would make a mistake of that kind." The adopt those ideas and practices which seem

originate where they may, and equally as free to reject whatever he finds to be false recommended to the attention of debating all the leading systems of medical practice, from Clear Lake, Napa Co., California, and societies: Can the pressure of the times be and retain that which seems to be solid and near the Borux lakes, is a sulphur bank from societies: Can the pressure of the diffes of and retain that which seems to be sold and near the borux lakes is a support bank from tred as a propelling power? When a man good. Wherever he finds a particular disease twenty to thirty acres in extent, and supposter to be thirty feet thick, sufficiently pure small? Do ships wear wigs after they have by the others, he should forthwith adopt that for the use of the mint at San Francisco. ute that man pays tothis Maker. How quite that man pays tothis Maker. How quite the should for the use of the mint at San Francisco.— the thread to foot, he been scudding under bare poles? Does the been scudding under bare poles ? Does the been scudie are scudie to been scudie are scudie are scudie are scudie ar

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