

his counsel, and when urged by them to take make known the object of her interview. part in the royal cause, he excused himself. on account of 'old age, and the dutics devolying upon him in the carcer of his young and | sage to Gen. Sumpter." up growing family. But on the other hand

he lost no opportunity of conveying inform-alion to the commanding officers of the pa-that service for me." triot forces, which from time to time, entered the district in opposition to the invaders of | not for pay." the provinces. Emily Griger was the eldest child of this fsithful, but unobtrusive old patriot. At that time eighteen years of age, she had been reared in all the peculiar virtues of Germanhousewifery, and German economy. She could bake the bread, brew the mali, wash the clothes, milk the cows, or if need be, drive the oxen upon the plantation of her. father. Yet, with all these solid accomplishments, those of a more delicate and efferimate nature were not forgotten; and in her character were blended with the useful the most virtuous and gentle attributes of her sex. She possessed a tender heart and clear judgment; a lively sense alike of her duties rents?" to her God, her country, and her fellow mortals, exhibiting a character at once firm, and amiable. At the time of which I write, an organized hand of tories, sustained by a few British troops, had completely swept over the neighboring district of Ninety Six, and fortified themselves in a village of that name, from which scouts were continually scouring the whole province, carrying with them the brand of the incendiary and the dagger of the assassin; the whole being under the command the only-one that is large enough is a soldier in Gen. Sumpter's army. So if you please, of the infamous and notorious John Cruger, a native of the city of New Nork, at that time holding a commission of Lieut. Colonel I'll set out immediately." "My child," said the General, "the task from the enemies of his native land. To reduce this horde of villains and drive them from their stronghold, the American General, Greene, was dispatched, but with a a journey of three days, and most of if thro' force inadequate to the task. He had laid wilderness." "I'm not afraid of the woods, sir, and as tiege to the fortress of Ninety Six, but, finding it stronger than had been supposed, was to the journey, I was brought up to hard compelled to submit to the delay necessary work, and for that matter to hard riding also. Indeed, sir, I think I can do the mesto the erection of counter works, and finally began the assault .- But as the details of this sage for you better than a soldier. for I am stern encounter are familiar in history, I shall hearty, and they are weary ; besides a solnot dwell on them; suffice it to say, that dier will be surely taken prisoner if he is when the tory commander was on the point seen by the tories, and your dispatch will be of surrendering, information was conveyed lost." to him that Lord Rawdon, having heard of "Well, you shall go, after you have seen his critical situation, was at that moment his consent. There is my message already near at hand with a sufficient force for his succor. The effect of this information, while written, but in case you should lose it by it inspired the garrison with renewed energy, any means, I will relate its contents. I know, was most disastrong much the barrier of the loss of the state in the state of the s was most disastrous upon the besiegers, and 11 may trust a daughter of Hans Griger, and Gen. Greene found himself compelled to raise a heroine like you. Should you lose this the siege and withdraw his little force. He dispatch and afterwards succeed in reaching hastily crossed the Saluda river, and retreat- the camp, tell Gen. Sumpter that Lord Rawed in the direction of the Enoree, leaving don is moving towards Granby, and he must the tories still masters of the district. Lord | hasten to throw his division in advance of the Rawdon, after reaching the fortress of Nineenemy and defeat the object. Gen. Marion "Six, and finding all safe, set out in pursuit and Col. Lee will be at hand to assist him. of Gen. Greene, but evidently deemed it Remember these words, my brave girl, and prudent to give up the chase and turn his depart as speedily as you may. God bless attention to the occupation of Friday's ferry you! Go." With these words he pressed at Granby, and the concentration of a strong her hand heartily. She seized the precious force at that place, with the ultimate view of packet, saying eagerly— sweeping the entire continental power from "You shall soon hear from me, General," the province. To prevent this plan, Gen. and hastily quitting the camp, she returned Greene determined to intercept the expected to the house of her father. In less than half reinforcements of the British commander, an hour, this noble girl was on the back of a and accordingly halted on the banks of the fleet horse, and with the dispatch carefully Saluda, in the immediate vicinity of our old concealed in her dress, she dashed down the friend, Hans Griger. road on the banks of Saluda. It was not To accomplish this precautionary measure, long before the circumstance was noised thro' Gen. Greene found it necessary to send in- the camp, and many a brave fellow who had structions to Generals Marion and Sumpter, never feared to face death on the battle-field. who were then, with their separate com- bung his head in very shame that a young mands, scouring the country somewhere be girl should seize upon the glory of such an tween the Edisto and the Santee rivers; but enterprise. Volunteers were now offered as as the precise position of either was unknown, thick as blackberries, only one of whom was and the entire district was overrun with predatory parties of the eneny, the convey- ion. It was urged that the girl could not ance of a message to either, was a trust of possibly reach Sumpter's camp, and hence it great difficulty and danger. In fact the at- would be necessary to send some one else in tempt was considered fatal to any one who the same direction, but the General settled should possess the hardihood to undertake it. that by saying that she was as good as any Not wishing to force a duty so critical and two men in the army, and whether she reach-

"General," she said, " they tell us at the farm that you want a person to carry a mes-"I do indeed, my good girl, and I will pay

"I will do it, if you pleese, General, davtime.

life there : "What kind of country do you live in?" Mixed and extensive. It is made up prin sipally of land and water. "What kind of weather?" Long spells of weather are frequent.* Our

generally got in pails and whiskey. 7 " Is it hard ?"

Hather so, when you have to go halt a

"What kind of buildings?" Allegoric, Ionic, Anti-Caloric, Log. and

mile, and wide in mud knee deep to get it.

sunshine comes off principally during the "Have you plenty of water, and how

things are in there f" Oh. Lord, what a pick-the! Think of me in hed, all covered with teries, become gradually less numerous, their twigs entering branches, and the branches shawls, muffs, bonnets, and cloaks, and twenty girls outside the door waiting to get in ! trunks, till they reach the heart. No sooner If I had stopped to think I should have panhas the blood poured into the heart from the canned on the spot. As it was, I rolled out veins, then it rushes through the lungs, and among the bonnet-wires and ribbons in a hurfrom them back again to the heart and arterry. "Smash !" went the millinery in every direction. I had to dress in the dark-for lation. will neep-and the way I fumbled about was lating, occupies the very centre of vital or ever, to illustrate the lives of multitudes, of death on straw hate. The anitial death on straw hats. The critical moment ganism, midway between the functions of men in and out of Essex County. Remem-came I opened the dror, and found myself nutrition and the functions of excretion, feed ber, young man, that understanding is a will-A good deal of water scattered about, and ing and stimulating the organs into activity. right among the women. "Oh, my Leghorn!" eries one. "My dear, darling, winter velvet! eries another, and they pitched in-they pulldifferent substances are carried along; in dow than gold; and understanding than siled me this way and that, boxed my ears; and one bright-eyed piece--Salcarries gasses and salts-it even carries met. ver.-Boston Transcript. als and soaps. Millions of organized cells neck, and kissed me right on my lips. Hu-man-nature couldn't stand that, and I gave her as good as the sent. It was the first time float in its liquid; and of the cells, which by some are said to die at every pulse of the heart, to be replaced by other millions. The l ever got a taste and it was powerful good. iron which it washes onward can be separatbelieve I could have kissed that gal from ed. Professor Berrard used to exhibit a Julius Cresar to the Fourth of July. "Jack," lump of it in his lecture room, nay, one insaid she, "we are sorry to disturb you, but won't you see me home ?" "Yes," said I, "I genious Frenchman has suggested that coins should be struck from the metal extracted will." I did do it, and had another smack at the gate too. After that, we took a kinder suggest that we should wash our hands with the soap extracted from a similar source. turtle-doving after each other, both of us sighing like a barrel of new cider when we The blood instead of being red, is of were away from each other. vellowish red color, and has, in solution, 'Twas at the close of a glorious summer many "floating solids," known as blood disclay-the sun was setting behind a distant and corpuscies. These were first discovered in 1658, but the first accurate knowledge of hog pen-the chickens were going to roostthe hull frogs were commencing their eventhem dates from 1673, and is due to Lewenburg. The corpuscies are not numerous in ug songs-pollywogs, in their native mud Ruddles, were preparing themselves for the shades of night-and Sal and myself sat uphealthy human blood, and play but a secondary part unless they are the stage of the red on an antiquated back-log, listening to the mudiscs. The constituents of the blood are stated to be water 764 parts out of a thousand ;sie of nature, such as treetoads, roosters and gruntin' hogs, and now and then the mellow music of a distant jackass was wafted to our albumen 70, and fibrine 220. The remainears by the gentle zephyrs that sighed among ing elements are chiefly fat, containing phos the mullen stalks, and came heavily laden phorous, iron, with various other substances. with the delicious odor of hen roosts and pig The blood of no two men is precisely simistyes. The last lingering rays of the setting | lar, or in disease to what it is in health, or at sun, glancing from the brass buttons of a sol. different epochs of life. The iron which cirtary horseman, shone through a knot-hole in culates in the veins of the embryo is more the hog pen full in Sal's face, dyeing her hair abundant than the iron in the veins of the with an orange peel hue, and showing off my mother; and this quantity declines after thread bare cost to bal advantage-one of birth, to augment again at puberty. The fats

er was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. The latter secured the place of "street scavenger," in a village in the aforesaid county. How true it is-whatsoever one soweth that shall he ies, and thus completing the circle of circu. also reap. This interesting sketch is vesitable history, and names could be given -were

tainly "cut off his ears," or "take every particle of his skin off;" or promise him conditionally, a cake or a cuffing, sugar or a shaking, a whip or whipping; and then forget or disregard your promise : example has potent influence.

If, in fine, he exhibits, as years increase, a want of high aspirations in life, and but a feele consciousness of his duties to God and

they were, in consequence of their late re- share her laurels.

"You!" got ?" "I reckon you know where he is, and I am sure I can find him," she added, without appearing to notice his look of astonishment. "But do you know the danger of the undertaking ?" inquired the veteran. "There is not a man in my whole army who is willing to perform the required duty." "I don't think it's because they're afraid

The buildings are chiefly out of Slabs. to, sir," she replied, delicately. "The sol- doors, and so low between joints that the diers are tired and worn out, and I don't chimneys all stick out through the roof. blame them for wanting a little rest. But I "What kind of society ?" can do it, sir, and nobody will think of sus-Good, had, hateful, indifferent, and mixed pecting a girl like me." > " "You are a brave girl; who are your pa "Any aristocracy ?"

Nary one. "What do your people do for a living.

"My father is Hans Griger. Your camp s on a part of our plantation." "Hans Griger ! I know him well !" exmostly ?" Some work, some laze around; one's shrewd business manager, and several drink claimed the General. "As true a friend of whiskey.

our cause as any man in America, as I have "Is it cheap living there?" more than one occasion to testify. If he is Only five cents a glass, and the water willing, you shall have your wish, if it were thrown in. " Any taste for music ?" only as an example and a rebuke to the cow-

ardly drones that are swaiming around me." "I have my father's consent already," she said: "He told me I might ask you. He nights. Strong. Buzz and buck saws in the day time, and wolf howlings and cat-fighting would have sent one of my brothers, but "Any pianos there ?"

No, but we have several cow bells, and tin pan in every family. ... " Any manufactures ?"

Every household. All our children are is too severe for you, independent of the danger you must incur. Why, it is at least home productions. "What could a genteel family in moder ate circumstances do there for a living ?"

Work, shave notes, fish, bunt, steal, or hard pinched, buy and sell town property.

EDWARD EVERETT ON THE CABLE .- One of the finest things yet spoken on the cable is the following by Edward Everett : "Does it seem all but incredible to yor

that intelligence bould travel two thousand miles, along those slender copper wires, far down in the all but fathomless Atlantic, nev. your father again, and obtained a renewal of er before penetrated by aught pertaining to humanity, save when some foundering vessel has plunged, with her hapless company, to the eternal silence and darkness of the aby >> ? Does it seem, I say, all but a miracle of art that the thoughts of living men-the thoughts that we think, up here on the earth's surface, in the cheerful light of day-about the markets, the exchanges, and the seasons, and the elections, and the treaties, and the wars, and all the fond nothings of daily life-should

clothe themselves with elemental sparks, and ladies' car. The conductor stopped them, shoot with fiery speed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, from hemisphere to hem- they must go further forward Rather than isphere, for down among the uncouth mon-siers that wallow in the nether stars, along -poke to the brakeman, a stout Goliah sort the wreck payed floor, through the cozy dun- of a fellow, who never objects to a muss, and geons of the ravies deep; that the last intel- | told him to see that the trio of colored genligence of the crops, whose dangling tassel. tility did not enter the ladies' car before or will in a few months be coquetting with the after starting. The brakeman eyed the trio, west wind on these houndless prairies, should who evidently intended to ride in that car and go flashing along the slimy decks of old sunk- no other. They did not like the looks of the en galleons, which have been rotting for ages; sentinel, however, and after growling awhile,

that messages of friendship and love, from warm living bosoms, should burn over the cold green bones of men and women, whose hearts, once as warm as ours, burst as the eternal gulfs closed and roared over them centuries ago ?"

Lola Montez in her book, "Art of Beauty," gives "Fifty hints to gentlemen on the Art of Fascinating." The first hint com-mences thus: "Set it down, then, that woaccepted, and he was dispatched to Gen Marmen prefer triflers to men of sense ;" and the fifteenth thus : " one of the most direct and sure ways to fascinate a lady is to excite in Not wishing to force a duty so critical and two men in the army, and whether she reach her heart a spirit of rivalry through jealousy." hazardcus upon any of his men, dispirited as ed her destination or not, robody should The fittigth ends as follows: " If you have

raise moustaches, when on one side grew not the natural sprightliness and playfulness

niy arms was around Sal's waist, my hand vary in different individuals from 1.4 to 3.3 re-ting on the -mall of her back-she was in 1,000. The cells vary with the varying tates of reason, inefficient for enlightening toying with my auburn locks—she was almost health. The albumen fluctuates from 60 to and meliorating the human mind, and is lit-gone, and I was ditto. She looked like a 70 parts in 1,000, the proportion being the short of an insult offered to the undergrasshopper dying with the hiccups, and I felt greater during digestion. The fibrine, usu- standing of the young. The great objects like a mud turtle choked with a codfish ball. ally amounting to about 3 in 1,000, may which education ought to promote have been "Sal," said I, in a voice musical as the notes arise to 71, or fall as low as 1. of a dving swan, " will you have me?" She There are two descriptions of blood in cir-

culation in every human being-venous and turned her eves heavenward, clasped me by arterial blood, the former being dark purple, to the elements of thought; the key of and the latter bright scarlet. If venous knowledge has been exhibited instead of the hand, had an attack of the heaves and blind staggers, and with a sigh, said "Yes!"

blood be injected into the arteries going to the brain, it produces syncope and death.--" WHITE FOLKS GETTING SASSY."-A few days ago, while Conductor Woodall's train Yet arterial blood thus injected will revive was stopping at Xenia, three " cullard geman animal suffering from loss of blood. Between the two fluids, therefore, a profound nien" got aboard and attempted to enter the difference exists; and yet the venous blood has only to pass through the lungs in an atand told them that if they wished passage mosphere not overcharged with carbonic acid, and at once it becomes transformed into a putriment, sustaining fluid.

Arterial blood is everywhere the same; it is one stream perpetually flowing off into childhood, when they were the victims of insmaller streams, but always the same in its minutest rill as in its largest currents. Not so with venous blood. That is a confluence the effects of such misguided discipline have of many currents, each one bringing with it been apparent in their history and character; something from the soil in which it arises, and by no process of human devising can the the streams issuing out of nervous centres, the blood which hurried out of the liver.— their education consisted in a system of rigid "Come on, gents; het's go take dat for'ard the blood which hurried out of the liver.--car. White folks gettin so sassy, now-a-days, The waste of the organs has to be carried ously does the complex machine work its tion,-Godey's Lady's Book. They took the forward car, much to the regret of the brakeman, whose huge fists just many purposes; the roaring loom of life is then began to itch for a few fancy strokes.

not for a moment still. ot for a moment still. The amount of blood in the human frame is variously stated. If we say ten pounds

They tell a story about a man out for an adult healthy man, we shall probably west who had a hair lip, upon which he per- be as near the mark as possible. The quanformed an operation himselt, by inserting in-tity, however, necessarily varies in different to the opening a piece of chicken flesh-it ad. persons, and seems, from some calculations. hered and filled up the space admirably .-to be greater in women than in men. In

-pring of life, and he that hath it shall be and removing from them all their useless able to shun the evil that besetteth his path material. In its torrents upwards of forty of life. How much better is it to get wisable to shun the evil that besetteth his path

There are few subjects which have from a musket, carries death, will be harmfrequently engaged the attention of the litless if ground to dust before being fired. The erary public as the instruction of the young ; erystalized part of the oil of roses, so grateful in its frågrance-a solid at ordinary temand yet there is no subject about which so many vague and erroneous notions generally peratures though readily volatile---is a comprevail. No term in our language has been pound substance, containing exactly the same more abused and misapplied than that of ed elements, and in exactly the same, proporucation. By a majority of our countrymen ptions, as the gas with which we light our from the blood of great men. Let no one it is considered as consisting merely in the streets. The tea which we daily drink, with acquisition of pronunciation, spelling, and benefit and pleasure, produces palpitations, grammar-of writing, reading, and the knowled nervous tremblings, and even paralysis, if edge of languages; and these acquisitions are taken in excess; yet the peculiar organic considered of value chiefly as they prepare agent, called theine, to which tea owes its he individual for engaging in various em qualifies, may be taken by itself (as theine, ployments, and are instrumental in procur- not as tea) without any appreciable effect .-ing his subsistence. By others it has been The water which will allay our burning thirst, confined to the communication of the ele- augments it when congealed into snow: so ments of thought, and the improvement of that Capt. Ross declares the natives of the intellect ; and by a comparatively small num Arctic regions !! prefor enduring the utmost ber it has been regarded chiefly as the form. extremity of thirst rather than attempt to reation of character, and the cultivation of moral habits. But to reither of these objects he melted. it becomes drinkable water .-is education to be exclusively confined. It Nevertheless, although, if melted before enonsists of a combination of them all, includ | tering the mouth, it assuages thirst like othng every mode of improvement by which intelligent beings may be trained to knowl-edge and virtue-qualified for acting an hon more striking, we have only to remember orable and respectable part on the theatre of that ice, which melts more slowly in the this world, and prepared for that immortal mouth is very efficient in allaying thirst .-existence to which they are destined. It is Blackwood. deeply to be regretted, that, up to the pres-

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED .- We purpose presenting occasionally to our Teachers a few questions. Will they be kind enough to forward to us answers? We want to become more intimately acquainted with you, and we desire that you should not only 'answer the questions we propose, but ask ques-" tions yourselves through these columns. Remember, fellow teachers, this department in miserably neglected. A farrage of words the Times was started for your benefit, and has been substitut d in the place of things; to you it belongs. So speak out-give us the elements of language have been preferred your thoughts upon teaching, or your explanation's of any of the branches taught. But to knowledge has been exhibited instead of

the questions : Why is Leap Year called Bissextile f How does it happen that September, Ocober, November, December, which from their names indicate seven, eight, nine, and ten,-should now represent the ninth, tenth. eleventh, and twelfth months of the year? In extracting square and cube root, why do we commence at the left hand period ? Why does a sour apple bake quicker than

"What part of two is seven ?" If not a cor-rect question, why ?- Chester Co. Times.

A FABLE .- A young man once picked up a sovereign lying in the road. Ever after-wards as he walked along, he kept his eyes fixed steadily on the ground, in hopes of find-The waste of the organs has to be carried away by the vessels of the organs. Wonder-develop, cultivate, and train in a right direc. Life he did pick up at different times a good amount of gold and silver. But all these years, as he was looking for them, he saw not

MAKE PARAGRAPHS. When people write that heaven was bright above him, and na-for the press, or for anything else, they she uld ture beautiful around. He never once allowbe careful to make paragraphs where a ed his eyes to look up from the mud and filth change of subject occurs; or when the subject in which he sought the treasure; and when is divided into different heads, as it greatly he died, a rich old man, he only knew this facilitates the understanding and deciphering fair earth of ours as a dirty road in which to In all letters this should be done, especial-

This was well enough, until, in compliance the seal its quantity is enormous, surpassing ly in business letters, as it prevents confu-with the prevailing fashion, he attempted to that of all other animals, men included." A person is said to have a plurality of votes when he has more votes than any

knowledge itself; and the youthful mind, at

the termination of the common process of in-

struction, is almost as destitute of ideas as

THE CROOKED TREE.-A child, when asked

why a certain tree grew crooked, replied :--

"Someboly trod on it, I suppose, when it was a little fellow." How painfully suggest-ive is that answer! How many, with ach

ing hearts, can remember the days of their

at its commencement.--Dick.

of the manuscript.

We once heard a person who was sensitive other single candidate for the same cffice .-we once heard a person who was sensitive of the same o

him that you expect he will "come to the house of correction," or " the states prison," or " the gallows," and you will have done all you can to-RUIN HIM .- Mass. Teacher. SCIENTIFIC PARADOXES .- The water which drowns us as a fluent stream. can be walked upon as ice. The bullet which, when fired

man, affectionately and impressively inform

move it by eating snow." Yet if the snow er water, when melted in the mouth it has ent time-in an ago deemed liberal and en lightened-the system on which education has been conducted is repugnant to the dic-

one of them said :

dat gemmen have no respect shown 'em."