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" Lives of great men all remind us We may make our lives aublime, And departing leave behind us, Poot-prints in the sand of time."

defying the powers of the telescope to recogsteam engine, occupies the elevated position in practical mechanics which Sir Isaac New-ton does in natural philosophy. In the accomplishment of great results affecting all classes of society, in multiplying the productive powers of industry and art, he stands high above all other men, at Saul stood above the tribes of Israel. This great inventor and his father and mother at their fireside. An early display of talents for mathematics and mechanics was cultivated with assiduity, and,

he became as skillful a workman as several journeymen in the same shop who had been engaged at the business for ten years. After that he came to the city of Glasgow, was furnished with a shop within the College walls, and received the title of mathematical instruof modern chemistry. It was while repairing Wutches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Cut-lery, Fishing Tuckle, Cigars, &c. &c., New Mil-ford, Pa. Merchants and Podlars, supplied on liberal terms.

Watf condenser" to the engine, and thus changed its whole character and quadrupled its powers. Of all the inventions which the ingenuity of man has devised, it is the most wonderful. It greatly resembles the human body in its mode of operation. The cylinder, like a great heart, receives the steam by throbbing valves, and it becomes animate with power

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was let out, steam again admitted, and so on of chemical change, which are produced sep-continuously, wasting immense amount of arately by its several elements.

The manner in which his invention origin ated was peculiar. The model of the atmospheric engine which he was employed to repair having greatly excited his mind, he ex-SPECIAL Partner, with Lawrence, Griggs & Kingsbury, manufacturers and jobbers in Straw Goods, Hats, Caps & Furs, Umbrellas, Parasols, Ribbons, and all Millinery articles,—
No. 46. Courtlandt street, New York. [sep8] pair having greatly excited his mind, he examined it thoroughly, and soon comprehended its entire principle of action. He became satisfied that it was radically defective in some points; that it was radically defective in some points; that it was radically defective in some points. tity of heat, and that it could not be made to operate rapidly by any arrangement whatever, owing to the successive beating and cooling operations in the cylinder at every stroke. Occupied with such thoughts he took a walk out into the green fields, and during his meditation, the idea of condensing the steam in a separate ascum vessel flashed Montrose, Pa. Shop over Tyler's Store, All kinds of work made to order and repairing ming. Almost as soon as this thought enterded no neatly. ed his mind he mentally argued mechanical devices to test it, and the next day at noon CABINET and Chair Manufacturers, foot of he had a rude model constructed, and proved Main street. Montrose, Pa. augist the value and correctness of his grand conception. After securing a patent, he found it very difficult to get a person of sufficient wealth and enterprise to engage in building large engines. This, however he at last fortu-nately secured in Mr. Bolton, a wealthy Bir-mingbam mnnufacturer. The first engines they built were for pumpling the deep mines of Cornwall, and they were sold under the most favorable and hoserable conditions the tax asked for their use being one-third of the price of the fuel saved annually.

It affords us pleasure to state that the last RASHIONABLE Tailor. Shop near the Baptist Meeting House, on Turnpike street, Montrore, Pa.

Ashion ABLE Tailor. Shop near the days of this great inventor were spent in comparative wealth and tranquility of mind.

Long after he had regired from business be parative wealth and tranquility of mind, Long after he had rejired from business he kept on inventing for his amusement; and he used his tools, beach, workshop and leather apron to the very last month of his life. At 80 years of age he invented a machine for copying busts, and his first production in this line be presented to friend, remarking, with his usual quiet humor, "by a young engraver in his eighty-second year." He was also the geometry, in short, he was a prodigy; yet he was a most modest, honest and kind-hearted man. He was offered a baronetcy by the king, and he refused the honor—it could not add to his fame or character. He did more for the world than all the generals and states-Wherever we see a steam engios, there is a

monument to JAMES WATT. Mas. Partirator on Politics ... Bot was speaking before the old lady of the va-rious names by which the Black Republican

Simple as a white ray of the sun's light appears, it is found on close observation, to on the supposition that all that is good about be composed of at least three distinctive ele- him is—bis head. We venture to protest ments, and to possess many wonderful and against such a definition, on the plea that curious properties. The three elements of much of its value is also accribed to his beart which we speak are light, heat, and chemical it is, indeed, the latter quality which gives to force; and they may be separated from each the realm of authorship its highest dignity other by means of a very simple instrument, and value. Darken a room, and bore a small hole through one of the window-shutters, so as to admit a exhausting themselves to give light to others; ray of light from the sun. Place a triangue to bees, industriously collecting honey from lar prism of glass horizontally across the ray, the flowers, which they treasure up in the with one edge down, so that the light may hives of books to sweeten and solace life. nize. Among the great shining lights that bate reflected a power of their own upon this pass through it. The ray will bend upward Author-craft is an amutative as well creative goes in heaven, yet breathes no excret of the and will strike the wall at a higher point than art; an original thinker is one who portrays atterial wildernes. The creation much art; an original thinker is one who portrays atterial wildernes. The creation much art; an original thinker is one who portrays atterial wilderness. The creation much art; an original thinker is one who portrays atterial wilderness. The creation much art is an artist of the universal and will strike the wall at a higher point than will not, however, all be bent equally, so as —the compiler, one who ingeniously adapts deep, but tosses overboard no meaning and to make the round apot it did before, but will or rearranges the thought and illustrations displays no signals. The sentine stars chalform an elongated image of seven brilliant of others; both in their degree may be said and most delicate colors, which abade into each other and fade away indefinitely to the end of the image. The lowest of these colors, when the prism is placed as directed is, literary laboratory—has workshop? For exmechanician was born in January, 1736, in always red, and the others in order as we ample, Richardson, in his back shop, writing mechanician was born in January, 1736, in Greenock, a seaport town in the west of Scotland, and being of a delicate constitution, and violet. Suspend a delicate thermometer in each of the colored rays, and it will be his father and mother at their fireside. An found that the violet ray imparts the least retreat of Ferney by the shores of Lake Letters and mother at their fireside.

> prism from those of heat. Another curious fact which has been observed also proves that the light and heat of the sunbeam are distinct elements. If we sust colored coat; George Fox's "leathern hull;" the rays pass freely through the glass. If we distinguished men. vary the experiment, and use crystals of rock

is as white as snow, turns black on exposure works, he used to walk about at a rapid pace the iron bound course through forest, field and to the light; and more recently it has been prairie. So practical and symetrical was the found that a large number of bodies are thus we have it, except in its adaptibility and application to railroads. It is not possible for us to estimate the value of benefits which his inventions have confered apon mankind; we can do but little more in one being. genius of Watt that he constructed the steam affected by the light. It is this power of happy idea. One day, a friend found him engine and left it very nearly as perfect as light which is used in the daguerrectype and in tears. "Good heavens!" he exclaimed. inventions have conferred upon mankind; we and it is found to be most powerful in the can do but little more in our briefspace than violet ray, and to extend entirely beyond the can do but little more in our briefspace than acknowledge their importance.

The old atmospheric eagine, as Watt found it was single souring. Elearn was admitted under the piston into the cylinder, then out off, and a jet of water then condensed it. when the piston descended; then the water of shemical effects of light, of heat, and when the piston descended; then the water of shemical effects of light, of heat, and of shemical effects of light. It is not visible to the eye; guise of an idler. They affirmed that he had been often seen to wander about at night and "took rather strangely at the moon," and the they affirmed that he had been often seen to wander about at night and the support of the strangely at the moon, and the same of shemical effects of light, of heat, and of shemical effects of light, of heat, and the same produced by the same of shemical effects of light. It is not visible to, the eye; guise of an idler. They affirmed that he had been often seen to wander about at night and the same of shemical effects of light, of heat, and the same of shemical effects of light, of heat, and the same of shemical effects of light. It is not visible to, the visi

Some men are boasful of their succetors, while others are enirely devoid of all pride o birth, and have no more respect for the genalogical table of their forefathers than they have for Poor Richard's almanac. The late John Randolph of Roanoke used to assert his belief that he was descended from the calabrated Indian Princes Pocahontas, but it was not known that he ever established his claim to that distinction.

Many years ago there lived in a neighboring State a young man who took it into his bead that, like John Randolph he was of Indian descent, though, unlike John, he did not know exactly the to which tribe he belonged. The idea was a perfect monomania with him, notwithstanding the efforts made by his friends to convince him of the fully of his pretensions, to say nothing of the absurdity of them, even if they could be established. The favorite notion, however, could not be eradicated from his mind, and he promised his friends that he would one day convince them that he was right in his claim.

Having heard that a deputation of Indians were at Washington, on a visit to their great Father, he promptly repaired to that city and arranged with the gentleman having them in charge, and his friends were suprised to receive an invitation to accompany him on a visit to the Red Men, before whom he proposed to verify his pretension. The party met as requested, and found the Indians sit-ting on the floor, smoking their pipes and manifesting but little appreciation of the honor of the visit.

Having arranged his friends at a respect ful distance from the aged chief, who still regarded the visitors with stolid indifference the young man stepped boldly from the cen-tre, and presuming that it would require some show of energy to arouse the chief from their apparent apathy, he placed his hand on his breast, and said with great fear-

"Me-Indian-long time ago."
The chief, who was not skilled in English. ook his pipe from his mouth, but evinced no emotion whatever. The speaker then thinking that a more violent gesture and a londer tone would be necessary, struck his hand upon his breast and exclaimed in a louder tone

"Yes—me—Indian—long time ago."
Without moving a muscle of his face, the old chief slowly rose from his sitting posture and turned his eagle eye on the speaker. His stood, or at least appeared to understand the meaning of the speech addressed to him, and they guzed intently on the solemn proceeding. The man bore the searching glance of the Indian without emotion, and telt that the awful moment had come."

Moving sufficiently near to the speaker, the chief raised his hand, and carefully taking a lock of the young man's hair between his finger and thumb, gently rubbed it for a moment. All stood in silent expectation. Quietly withdrawing his hand the chief ut-tered the slight peculiar Indian grant, and

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AUTHORS

An author has been compared to aspairagus, on the supposition that all that is good about

Authors, again, have been styled lamps, to been, industriously collecting honey from the work of the great Author of the universe

heat, and the heat increases as we pass down through the several colors. If we continue our observations with the thermometer down in Bult Court; of Shakespeare, and the woods ed her." when quite young he constructed various ingenious machines and instruments. During a single rear's instrument maker.

London, as a philosophical instrument maker. light. The rays of light are separated by the things, identified as they are with genius,

ment maker to the University. Here histalents stove, which emits heat but no light, the great brown vest down to his knees, his broad brundents, especially by Dr. Black, the father of medera abordistry. The store will raise the mercury in the thermometer. But we interhot, the rays of heat begin to pass through the glass and affect the thermometer; and if the glass and affect the thermometer; and if we raise the temperature to a white heat, and all manner of personal peculiarities of

salt, instead of glass, we find that the dark usually dressed in an absurd manner. Diderot rays of heat pass out as freely through the once travelled from St. Petersburg to Paris him, and that counsel proved to be the originary and in boy years before welcomed and entertained ries ago, that the chloride of silver, which taken for a mad man. While composing his making huge strides, and sometimes throwing his wig in the air when he struck out a

the villagers, by others a criminal in the dis-guise of an idler. They affirmed that he had

pany without uttering a word.

More of the Forbes Revelations.

The revelation of Col. Furbes and other in regard to the conspiracy at Harper's Ferry are made at the bazard of life. The Boston Atlas, a Republican paper, publishes a letter from Redpath, an Roglish emissary of insuranonymous letter to Secretary Floyd; as an in-

former, and threatens him with death : "It is supposed -it will not be prudent to in Kansas for several months, and is supposed to have heard of Old Brown's designs. If he off with only a fatherly admonition to bester guittless of the authorship of this letter, will do him no future ill to give it a prompt and emphatical denial. Brown has fearless and the sinner is so preity." and desperate friends who will—as surely as he dies the death of an unsuccessful hero-revenge his untimely end on the author of it." The same cowardly scamp writes to the Tribune, and threatens Col. Forbes with

"I advise him to be discreet with his pub-I advise him to be discreet with his publications for it is possible that Lalso, may have been something more to say about the recent insurregion.

JAMES REDPATH JAMES REDPATH.

"Boston, Oct. 26th, 1859." Greeley comes out with a silly and unmeat ing oard, which has apparently no other object than to keep his name before the public.

Why do Children Die?

The reason why children die, says Hall's Journal of Health, is because they are not

sloshed with water, sufforated in hot rooms,

indoors. When permitted to breathe a breath

custom them to exposure, which a dogsn years later would be considered downlight foolery.

s presumption and a profession,

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and steamed in bed-clothes. So much for

This is a pleasant game for evening par-ies, and requires considerable ingenuity. taken care of. From the day of birth they are stuffed with food, chuked with physic, Several nice young gentlemen went to

ings since, to give her a serenade. Af et sometime, the servant stepped out, and waiking up to the harpist exclaimed, "My friend, the

of pure air once a week in automer, and once or twice during the coldest months, only the nose is permitted to peer into daylight. A A SHREWD IDIOT -- A well-known idiot little later they are sent out with no clothes at all, as to the parts of the body which most need protection. Bare legs, bare arms, bare nan, in Forfarshire, quite street people secta, girted middlemost, with an inverted cometimes by his raphes. The congregation ambrella to sollect the air and chill the other of his parish church had for soile parts of the body. A stoat, strong man goes trained the minister by their hab's sleeping out on a cold day with gloves and overcoat, in church. He had often endeavered to towoolen stockings and thick double soled boots presenthem with a sense of impropriety of friends say that the old chief evidently under with cork between and subbers over. The such conduct, and one day when Jamie was same day a child of three years old, an in sitting in the front gallery wide waske, and fant of fleah and blood, and boos and consti- many were slumbering around him, the chrgyman endeavored to awaken the atten invol tution, goes out with soles as thin as paper, his bearers by etaing the faut, saying : "You sotten souks, less uncovered to the kness. see gren Jamie Fraser, the idiat, does not ock bere; in exposure which would disable he nurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and make the father an invalid for weaks. And why? To harden them to a mode of dress which Jamie, not liking, perhaps, to be thus designated, coully replied: "An' I hadne' been an idiot, I wad ha' been sleepin' too." they are never expected to practice. To ac-

> REMEDY FOR COLD IN THE HEAD -The fellater would be considered downlight loolary. To rear children thus for the alaughtet pen, and then lay it to the Lord, is too bad. We don't think: the Alaughty has say hand is it. And to draw combos from the possumption that he has any agency in the death of a child, in the manner of the quoted article, lowing may be which trying :- "Tie a hatelkerobief over the head at night on going to bed, taking care to cover the ears, and an implicate cold will be gone in the morning. The first symptoms of a cold should never be neglected, as the simplest remedies have effects then which prove and a fine and mild him gained at on Safefinite and the expects of the state of the state of the

The Great Mystery The following beautiful passage is taken

from Timothy Titcomb's "Preaching upon opplar Proverbs," which the springfield Its "The body is to die; so much is certrin. What lies beyond! No one who passes the magination visits the tealms of shadowssent out from some window of the soul over bending horizon. The great and comes and lenge each other as they walk their nightly er life there is a great gulf fixed, across which

A Touching Anecdote.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Ga., in a recent benefit of the Orphan Asylum and Free Schools of that city, related the following ac

"A poor little boy, in a cold night in June. with no home or roof to shelter his head, n parental of maternal guardian or guide. pose a plate of transparent glass, none of those vet cap, tye-wig, and sword; and Buffon took him in, fed, lodged, and seht him on his dark rays of heat pass through it; it is entire with his hair in curl papers while setting at way with his blessing. These kind at entires ly opaque to them. If we now increase the his desk; Scott's limp; Byron's club foot; cheered his heart and inspaced him with frest temperature of the stove until it becomes red- Pope's fittle crooked figure, like a note of in- courage to battle with the analysis of if courage to battle with the analasies of if Years rolled round; Provider of led him a he had reached the legal profession; his no Voltaire was fond of magnificent attire, and get from the widow her estates. She sent too usually dressed in an absurd manner. Diderot the nearest counsel to commit her cause to this guise promenaded the streets and public by her deceased husband. The stimulus of places of the towns on his route. He was often a warm and tenacious gratitude was now and the stimulus of the towns on his route. her deceased husband. The stimulus e: ed to the ordinary motives connected w to

He undertook her cause with a will not ow's estates were secured to ber in perpetalty;" and Mr. Stephens added with an emp'r ais of emotion that sent its electrica thrill throughout the house, "that orphan boy now

Stealing Garters.

What is there connected with the "Orde of the Garter" more piquant than this ! We quote: "A blooming young dained named that sometime " he would roam over the hills Russ Juhnson recently made complaint in the Detroit Police Court against another equal attractive maiden, one Miss O'Brien, charg man of his day. His elegy is the most melodious poem in the language. He was a
man of extreme tacituroity. It is said he sometimes was known tennas a whole day is some
times was known tennas a whole day is some with elaborate devices, and inscribed retty morto in Spanish, and had a Cacillan one end, who embraced a healt on the other when the article was clasped. She massed family until all the girls-it was some such of a feminine manufacturing institution -- signeral rection, and correspondent of the New York to a search. When it came the OB real Tribune, denouncing the person who sent the turn, however, she demurred on the ground of turn, however, she demorred on the grous ! of extreme delicacy, whereupon they all set unon her and threw her down, and then made a forcible inspection, which revealed the stoler say why, nor by whom—that the author of property in pristing and unblemaked beauty the ananythous letter to Secretary Floyd, is Martha Jane plead the great temphation and Martha Jane plead the great temphation at I person by the name of Babb, a subordinate the instinctive weakness of her sex for the il editor of the Cincinnatti Gazetta. He was the vanities of the world, and maintained he she only wanted to borrow them. She gat

> SQUARING A CIRCLE .- Among the parlor games occasionally used is one called requesting a word." It consists in arranging words in such a manner that a perfect square of known words shall be made which shall read CIRCLE

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conduct in feture. Some thought it was to

great ain after all, the offence-was so peculiar