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(After McClellan had taken leave of the Army, and was passing by the encamp-ments of the various army corps, many of the soldiers rushed after him, crying, Come back! come back to us, McClellan! The order came—the die was cast, McClellan was removed at last; While far and near, o'er, hill and dell. In thrilling tones the accents fell-

"Come back to us, McClellan!" The heroes of Antietam's ground Arranged their blood-stained banners Gave to their chief a last adien, [round And cried, while yet he was in view-Come back to us, McClellan !

The bold, the brave, the fearless men, When he had passed beyond their ken, Bowed down their heads, the tears to hide, While still within their hearts they cried-Come back to ns. McClellan.

His chieffrin's came to say farewell. And in the ruddy camp light fell The tears they strove in vain to hide, While from their sorro'd hearts they cried Come back to us, McClellan.

The prayer has spread, we hear it here, As wide it echoes far and near,-The army's prayer, the army's cry, As they the deadly battle try.—
Come back to us, McClellan.
Go to the warriors on the field,

Charging upon the rebel steel, And while they deal the fatal blow, Hark to their cry, now high, now low,-Come back to us, McClellan.

Go to the wounded soldier's side, Go to the sick one's lone bedside, Stand by the hero when he dies, And listen to his feeble cries -Come Back to us, McClellan.

Go to the tented camping ground, When snow and sleet are freezing round And from the restless slumbering ones In murmured words the entreaty comes-Come back to us. McClellan.

Go to the widow's lonely home, & List to the orphaned childrens, moan, Go to the place, -I care not where, And still for aye, you hear that prayer-Go back to them, McClellan.

The act is done-the the is cast. McChellan is removed at last; The Abolition Lounds are pleased, Yet still that cry will never cease-· "Come back to us, McClellan."

DISSOLVE THE UNION?

Dissolve the Union! Who would part The chain that binds us heart to heart? Each link was forged by sainted fires And cooled—oh, where so rich a flood-In Warren's and in Sumter's blood.

Dissolve the Union! Be like France When terror reared her bloody hand, And men became destruction's child. And woman in her passions wild, Danced in the life-blood of her Queen, Before the dreadful guillotine!

Dissolve the Union! Roll away The spangled flag from glory's day, Blot out the history of the brave And desecrate each patriot's grave, And then above the reck of years

Quaff an eternity of tears! Dissolve the Union! Can it be, That they who speak such words are free? Great God! Did any die to save Such sordid wretches from the graye, When breast to breast and hand to hand Our patriot fathers freed the land?

Dissolve the Union! Ho, forbear-The sword of Damocles is there! Cut but a hair, and earth shall know A darker, deadlier tale of wo, Than history's crimson page has told, Since Nero's car in blood o'er rolled!

Dissolve the Union! Speak, ve hills! We everlasting mountains cry ! Shriek out ye streams and mingling rills And ocean, roar in agony! Dead heroes leap from glory's sod And shield the manor of your blood!

"That's What's The Matter." The origin of this common phrase has

been discovered, and is too good to be A friend of ours who had been absent for some time, returned home and called upon an esteemed lady friend. He was

Mrs. U-, what's the matter?"

the matter P her spoiled his whiskers in trimming them, which so chagrined him that he dil rected the barber to make a clean job of it by shaving whiskers and moustache both

ing over her mother, and seeing as she a child. How thoughtful of you to bring so at to get at the inside columns. "You projectile—was not fully understood, and to all that wish to read well, and should supposed a stranger in the bedy she rethe night. Next morning his little girl agree what a treat task is to me the monor to listen to me, the other, coolly unfolding the newspaper consequently moderate resistance of the sis, are three things of great importance ing testimony." marked in her childish simplicity, "Mister, get out of here; Ill tell my Pa when

A promising boy was reading the Bible very attentively, when his father as a monarch while you are leaning on sidered his position too precarious to be been pretty well dissipated by the accucame in the room and asked him what he my arm!" had found that was so interesting. The boy, looking up eagerly, exclaimed: "I have found a place in the Bible where some companion:

they are all Methodists." "How so?" inguired the father, "Bepause, 'all the people said Amen." opers. I'am going with my aunt, who But, Agatha, you never would tell me

LOVE AND MORAL COURAGE.

" But why do you not like him, Aga-

"Oh-because."

tion is-"

that Mr. Fitz Aubyn, silver tongues and inems of the storme, with his homage and complising new.

The gilded chundeliers had been lighted.

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strings for life?"

She laughed as she sprang up to look for her boined, but the long eye-lashes drooped with a suspicious moisture.

"Well" said Ruth, caressingly patting that growed on her delicate cheek, as he was a suspicious moisture.

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taunton is a noble fellow."
"Very likely," sãid Agatha, lightly;

to-day?" Oh, we intend to go to that private

view of pictures in ----- street, which I And Agatha swept out of the room with

the port of a queen.

The white lustre of moonlight, pouring down through the circular dome of frosted glass, gave a life-like glow to the superb paintings whose gilded frames literally covered the walls of the spacious apartments. Here and there groups of absorbed dilettanti moved, with subdued whis-pers and brandished their opera glasses, as if it was a forbidden thing to speak above

one's breath in the presence of those fair landscapes and scenes from historie's Directly in front of one of the finest

works of art stood a pair who had unconscionsly been the object of many curious glances and whispered observations of other sight-seers—a tall and stylish young man, with an old lady leaning on his arm, whose antique dress of snuff colored bombazing and oddly-shaped beaver ored bombazing and oddly-shaped beaver deed, did I allow your persuasions to bonniet occasioned a great many covert sway me from the fixed principles which smiles, and half concealed titters from

"Where," said Agatha, raising her op-termination, she wo'd have despised him. 'You are mistaken; it don't hang on the wall," said. Fitz Aubyn, laughing .-Staunton and his fossil aunt."

ever—'twas all Fitz Aubyn wanted.

"Should you suppose any mortal youth and water, quick." surprised to find her confined to a sick would have the courage to bring such a black as a thunder cloud," observed a bybed. After the first salutations were over, last century specimen to a place like this, our friend anxiously inquired, "Why; where he might know he would meet all more than the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity. When the stand the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity which drops some synators and the mittal velocity which drops some synators are such as the most enter of the mittal velocity which drops some synators are such as the most enter of the mittal velocity which drops some synators are such as the most enter of the mittal velocity which drops some synators are such as the most enter of the mittal velocity which drops some synators are such as the most enter of the mittal velocity which are such as the most enter of the mittal velocity which are such as the most enter of the mittal velocity which are such as the mittal velo bed. After the first salutations were over, last century specimen to a place like this, our friend anxiously inquired, "Why; where he might know he would meet all his fashionable acquaintances? 'Pon my Quickly reaching over-to the back side word, I believe he'll take her to the opera, of the bed, the invalid turned down the next! See him carrying her morocco bag coverlet, disclosing a beautiful, infant, and cotton umbrella! Don't be remind wrapt in the embraces of the rosy god, you of Don Quixotte in his youthful days." "Probably she has money to leave one of these days," said Agatha, the distrustand said triumphantly, "That's what's

A friend offours, who had taken moment.

pride for several years in cultivating a full crop of hair on his face, was called a full crop of hair on his face, was called a way from home on business some time duced circumstances that's the term, I way from home on business some time duced circumstances that's the term, I well, she is going to become Mrs.

"Well, she is going to become Mrs. one-fourth, as in the case of the smooth-

off. The barber obeyed, and our friend's picture gazing. "My dear Charles," said I could have prophesied as much before was as smooth and as delicate as picture gazing. "My dear Charles," said I could have done with property, ease and force of the night. Next morning his little girl agine what a treat 'tis is to me—I have me the honor to listen to me,' observed obtained—to with the small frontage and the night. Next morning his little girl not seen such picture gazing. "My dear Charles," said I could have prophesied as much before giving it an enormously rapid rotation, my dear boy, if you wo'ld only have done of the night. Next morning his little girl not seen such picture as the set of the consequently moderate resistance of the sis are three things of great investment to give their "dy-

"I knew you would enjoy it, aunt!"

as one of your party this evening at the tof which always was:

excuse me for once."

What philosopher ever solved the mystery of this true woman's reason? "Be cause" means ten thousand things that was so emphatically spoken that Fitz Aupretty, dimpled lips don't choose to put by started. And that night, while the into shape—it means that they know why courted beauty brushed out her luxuriant perfectly well themselves, but won't tall; hair, she paused many a time and fell into

able world was astir-the gentlemen

trust. But, Agatha, in spite of all you glass, brimming with crimson wine, let us have said, I feel convinced that Charles drink to the health of our fair hostess, bodies moving at different velocities, as the smarror is a noble fellow."

Stannton is a noble fellow."

We on secomplishments of the young, fresides rightly bestowed. To accumulate nelso the valuable service it enables us to renter the valuable service it enables. The valuable service it enables us to renter the valuable service it enables us to ren Miss Agatha Milne."
The impromptu toast was received with

but here comes Fitz Aubyn, with those acclamations of satisfaction, and F Aubyn splendid horses of his, so give me my glanced around to see if all had followed

here; where's your glass?" "I will drink Miss Milne's health in clear iced water with the greatest pleasure, said Staunton, smiling "but I never touch

"Never touch wine! and pray why not?" "It is against my principles," said Stan-on, with quiet firmness.

"It is against my principles," said Stan-its own stored-up mechanical power, run four times as far, when left to itself on a derstood, depends less on a loud voice ton, with quiet firmness.
Fitz Aubyn curled his lip in contempt-

uous silence that was several degrees harder to bear than spoken obloquy, but another young man leaned forward to interpose his word.
"Offer the wine to him yourself, Miss Milne; surely he cannot, be so lost to all

sense of gallantry as to refuse it from her own fair hand." Agatha had grown very pale, but without speaking, she filled one of the goblets and held it towards Staunton.

"Will you take it from me?"

are the guiding star of my life."

He bowed and withdrew. The glass "Oh, by the way, Miss Milne," said fell from Agatha's hand and shivered into fitz Aubyn, as, in their progress across a thousand sparkling fragments; she bit the rooms, this couple gradually came in her sparlet lip until theblood started with view "you have not seen the greatest cu- a strange sympathetic thrill of exultation." Had he wavered for an instant in his de-

"A very poor investment these horses Look nearer earth if you want to see of mine, and all this behaviour a la good and hence a great number of persons have boy in story-books," muttered FitzAubyn concluded that these effects were necessarismpart instruction to their pupils upon the Agatha turned her head accordingly, about four weeks subsequently, as he rily in proportion, in the case of shot of art of good reading, should fully underthout remark—she smiled a little, how- strode into the brilliantly lighted salous of any given weight, to the velocity of the stand that no person, without a clear and

magnificent Agatha Milne, the Queen of and repeated experiments could divest the treme is a habit of undue precision and af-all the beauties?"

popular mind of the idea that these rifled fectation in enunciating, which is quite as all the beauties?"

wits or her property, I hope?" armor plates. We have abundant reasurables and words. But the extreme of "No, but I've lost the latter item pretty one for believing that the ordnance and speaking-and reading too fast is the more ful element uppermost in her mind for the effectually. Whom do you suppose she is thorities for some time held the same

believe but Staunton is very fond of her, Charley Staunton; actually going to mur- one-fourth, as in the case of the smoothnevertheless. She has come up from the ry a man with a fossil auut, and princip-bores; nor did it matter that, is the case backwoods for a few days and—,"

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> so at to get at the inside columns. "You projective mass not tony understood, and to an equal to an equal to the inside columns." "Cotton has been drafted, I see," said gay and dashing young fellows are very so it was believed that a rifled bolt, which be thoroughly understood by both tench. Valentine languidly, as he dallied with the well as long as a girl wants to amuse here could be thrown three times as far asia ere and scholars. Pronunciation includes

"On the contrary, dear aunt, I am proud Fitz Aubyn groaned deeply, but con-

"Thank you, but don't reckon upon me asking ten thousand questions, the finale plates. London Engineer.

is passionately fond of music; so you must why you did not like him, and now you "I told you so," said Fitz Aubyn, in a why you changed your mind."

"I told you so," said Fitz Aubyn, in a why you changed your mind."

And Agatha only laughed, and crimsotto roce tone, shrugging his shoulders.— And Agatha only laughed, and crim-"Did you ever see such a fellow as Staun- soned, and made the same old provoking

answer: "Oh-because 1"

THE FORCE OF CANNON SHOT. THE FORCE OF CANNOW SHOT. when our country is surrounded with When one wishes to convey the idea of gloom, to the subject of good reading? the destructive force with which two asks one. We are not fully prepared to think, should trust his own judgment, on and not all the coaxing of curiosity can a thoughtful revery:

the destructive force with which two asks one. We are not fully prepared to think, should trust his own judgment, on moving bodies come in contact with each say yes, to the above question, 'tis true, a question of pronunciation, but should for we feel sure that if we had selected seek to be enlightened by the authority of the learned. the knot of scarlet roses, whose velvet is nobler far than the iron resolution which their momentum, or, to pluralize the for a subject, "good fighting," and the learned word, their momentum. We hear of the offer to the distracted country suggested by the word of the petals glowed in hazel-brown eyes with a der."

And here she stopped resolutely momentum of a battering ram, the mo.

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And here she stopped resolutely mentum of a railread train the months of a railread train. provokingly absent unconscious look.

And here she stopped resolutely:

"But, Agatha," pursued Rose Ellenwood, stopping for a moment in her work of braiding and arranging Agatha's beautiful waves of auburn gold hair, "I'm sure a pleasant partner at balls and parties and leaves for the merry sleighs that a pleasant partner at balls and parties and interest of the merry sleighs that a pleasant partner at balls and parties and interest of a fairs, and restore a pleasant partner at balls and parties and interest of a fairs, and frest or a moment in her work and most of usual that the momentum of a battering ram, the mode in the mode in the momentum of a cannon shot. And most of us would be calculated to terminate the good and successful fighting; fighting; fighting; fighting fighting; fighting fighting fighting; fighting thus the destructive effects of a train runable world was astir—the gentlemen busily consulting their interminable list of a train run.

Agatha, pettisitly, the peach like crimson calls, and the ladies putting the last touch about a young man from a mere ball-room acquaintance? Any one can be agreed able converted to the control of acquaintance? Any one can be agree who received more adulation than Agatha able enough to hold your boquet, or bring Milne, as she stood like a young empress you an ice-cream: that is if he knows to her splendid drawing rooms every mir. able enough to hold your boquet, or oring Milne, as she stood like a young empress you an ice-cream; that is if he knows in her splendid drawing rooms, every mirror flashing back her loveliness. Her polka, nor to step on your flounces in a dress was very simple—pink silk edged around the shoulders with snowy ermine, momentum as the total mechanical power momentum as the total mechanical power around the shoulders with snowy ermine. and long sprays of Jessamine drooping stored up in a moving body. It is often and perhaps more. At any rate they need, and perhaps more are entitled to a good education. "But the question is," interrupted the imperious young beauty, "how do I know that Mr. Fitz Aubyn, silver tongued as he is to me, with his homage and complising new.

The gilded chendeliers had been lighted to make at this time a moving body, and this definition may be, and indeed commonly is, misinterpreted to make at this time a moving body, and this definition may be, and indeed commonly is, misinterpreted to make at this time a moving body, and this definition may be, and indeed commonly is, misinterpreted to make at this time a moving body, and this definition may be, and indeed commonly is, misinterpreted to make at this time a moving body, and this definition may be, and indeed commonly is, misinterpreted to make at this time a moving body. The real meaning of the up in the body. The real meaning of the charge the youth of the land to instruct.

All are agreed, we think, that in all onr he is to me, with his homage and compliments, don't go home and syear at his mother and sisters? How do'l know that mother and sisters? How do'l know that mother and sisters? How do'l know that his fingers ends, does not cheat his handlady? What means have I of knowing that that young St. Simons, who is such a graceful waltzer and agreeable of the door-bell and the peal of the door-bell and hour, which is such a graceful waltzer and agreeable of young men.

The real meaning of the word momentum is the mechanical force which in all our country, when have but very few with the report, that Mrs. Bonner had related to a late, that this distinction or condition concerns scholars who are good readers. And why is it that we find but here and there are destitute of the state of mentum might as well be banished from mentum might as well be a mentum might as well be banished from mentum might as well be banished from mentum might as well be a mentum mentum is the meaning to the such a graceful waltzer and agreeable gay party of young men.

Small-talker, dosen't finish his evenings in "Good evening, Miss Milne! surely I our vocabulary. No one car require to a drinking saloon? Oh, Ruth, we have amonot too late to wish you the happiest the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? When do the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars of all imaginable New Years? the tests for ascertaining spurious dollars, of all imaginable New Years? Whom do tive effect a rifled shot can carry in a givthe tests for ascertaining spurious donars of all imaginable New Years . Whom and connected hank notes, but how on you suppose I saw steering in the direction, however much lie may desire to earth are we to know a counterfeit huse tion of your hospitable manifornist now! band, and he is tied to our unlucky apron- Hero he comes to speak for himself—the irrespective of time. Time, indeed, forms.

the square of their velocities.

It has been proved, we may now say, "And where are your footsteps directed o-day?"

"Oh, we intend to go to that private which a private which a private which a says Dr. Combe, "are more useful and in-body will rise from the earth, will be four times as great with a given initial velocity as at half that velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, nine times as great with a given initial velocity, and the great at thirty fact are more useful and in-phasis and intonation must be left entired to the great at thirty fact are more useful and in-phasis and intonation must be left entired to the great at thirty fact are more useful and in-phasis and intonation must be left entired to the great at thirty fact are more useful and in-phasis and intonation must be left entired to the great at thirty fact are more useful and in-phasis and intonation must be left entired to the great at thirty fact are more useful and in-phasis and intonation must be left entired to the great at thirty fact are more useful and in-phasis and intonation must be left entired. centuries ago, that the height to which a feet per second, and so on the mechanical correct, the management or modulation work done being always proportional, with bodies at different speed, to the square of the velocity. We know abso-lutely, by experiment, that a railway train the delivery will be clear, significant and level line, as when moving at twenty miles than on a clear and distinct articulation an hour, and sixteen times as far as when The term articulation, in anatomy, signibe incorrect to say that the train was carried along by its momentum, inasmuch as momentum is, in the first place, only a mathematical abstraction significance of the bones of the skeleton by the joints. In orthotopy it may signify, in addition to its more general meaning, the proper connection, in utmathematical abstraction, signifying an terance, of the joints or syllables of words. effect, and not a cause, and, in the next For instance, in the words, ap-pe-lite, govplace, momentum varies only directly as the velocity. Thus the train which, running at forty miles an hour, has four times the stored-up mechanical power of another train moving at half that speed, has, aptite, gornor. Thus we see that correct nevertheless, but twice the momentum, inasmuch as the faster train would only run syllables, and also letters, and directs us twice as far as the slower train in a given how to correctly pronounce them. time, say in the first second after the pro-pelling power of the engine was removed. "In just articulation, the words are not pelling power of the engine was removed. The faster train would run four times as hurried over, nor melted together; they far as the slower train before stopping, are neither abridged nor prolonged; and would occupy twice the space of time they are not swallowed, nor are they shot

in coming to a rest. As applied to the effects of cannon shot, and then suffered to drop unfinished; but momentum has generally been misinter. they are delivered from the lips as beautipreted as representing the destructive ef. ful coins are issued from the mint, deeply fects produced at short ranges, with giv. and accurately impressed, neatly struck en initial velocities-that is to say the ve- bp the proper organs, distinct, sharp, and locity at which the shot leaves the gun- perfectly finished." the club house. Waiter, a glass of brandy shot on striking; the final velocity, at correct articulation, can give proper effect short rangers, being assumed to be but to language in its delivery. Swiftness in "What's the matter, Eitz? you look as little less than the initial velocity. When speech, which drops some syllables and ties, had attained ranges of from three to proper rapidity of atterance is inconsistrean manner.

The maiter? Do you remember that nearly six miles, nothing short of actual ent with distinctness. The opposite ex-"Of course I do; she has not lost her guns must prove the most efficient against offensive as the baste which confounds its or her property, I hope?"

"Of course I do; she has not lost her guns must prove the most efficient against offensive as the baste which confounds its or her property, I hope?"

"And the confounds of the course of

He paused abruptly as the very pair in of wine! Bah! the humbug that passes gy of the powder was spent in overcom- thoroughly understood and correctly prac-"And you are not ashamed of your old-self; but when it comes to a life long at-fashioned relative among all those gay fair, she is apt to prefer a true to a talse armor plate three times as thick as that dy mentioned,) but quantity and accent. Through which the latter could make a little us not only how words and syllables.

Through which the latter could make a little us not only how words and syllables. "Yes," replied Valentine, "they are my arm!"

Agatha heard it all, and she also heard
him answer, in reply to the challenge of as busy as a bee working at her cousin's some companion:

mulated results of many experiments, and cent or stress of voice ought to fall. The connecticut they find use for the results of custom, and partly fixed by almost everything. A sharp old lady is some companion:

wedding robe of spotless white satin, and others, the least efficient against armor laws springing from the natural genius collecting all the old Tribunes she can lay and tendency of the language. Those her hands on, to make soap of. She says

-Save your rags, if you want papers. think, that are easiest of enunciation, and good as clear Lie.

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> The word modulation is derived from a word in Latin, which signifies to regulate, to measure off property; and it can be ap-

Something more is wanting. The hearer can but imperfectly interpret what is ut-Notwithstanding our country is entitled tered by the reader, unless the roice symwords of a sentence ought to be emphasized. The term emphasis, from a Greek . word, signifies to point out, or show. Some to perform, that should not be wholly owriters divide it into emphasis of force, verlooked; for with us we shall have the children and youth, and they will no doubt which we lay on almost every significant word, and emphasis of sense, which we need as much care and attention as ever,

lay on particular words, to distinguish them from the rest of the sentence. To correctly deliver thoughts in speech, the importance of emphasis must be obvious to every one on the slightest reflecillustrate the importance of emphasis, let us observe the following instance: A perly cultivated and trained. The Teachers, then, are the ones, to be aroused to the importance of a more thoro, and correct training of their pupils, in order that we may see a decided improvement in that much neglected branch of study, Reading. We feel sure that the ability to read aloud in an easy and agreeable manner, at all proper times and places, (and in the presence of strangers even.) ought to rank first among the physical and intellectual accomplishments of the young. Besides the valuable service it enables ut to rentification. where the rules hold good, are often less strictions, tends greatly to benefit the health. "Recitation, and reading aloud," numerous than the exceptions. A celebrafed writer has remarked, that "emsays Dr. Combe, "are more useful and in-

what we have to utter, and have our attention concentrated upon it, we shall emof the voice appropriate, and the expresphasize better, than by attempting to fol-low any rules or marks dictated by one sion animated and sympathetic. If these writer, and perhaps contradicted by another. Boys at their play and sports, never fail to properly emphasize and make expressive the language to each other --And why? Simply because they express themselves naturally, and are controlled released at ten miles an hour. It would fies the connection of the bones of the by no arbitrary rules. Let those who are anxions to read well, study to know what they are to read means, and their time will be more profitably employed, than in pondering over marks and rules of disputed application. If we are to have better reading, or readers, it is for the teacher, by his oral example, to instil into the minds of the young a realization of this import-

ant fact. It appears that Dr. Whately, in his Treatise on Rhetoric, pointedly condemns the artificial system of teaching election by marks and rules, as worse than useless. His objections have been disputed, but never answered. They are, first :-That any fixed system must necessarily be imperfect; secondly, that, if it were perfect, it would be a circuitous path to the object in view; and, thirdly, that even if both these objections were removed, the object would not be fully acquired. All that is needed on the part of teachers, to effect a great improvement in this highly useful and important branch of education, is to have their pupils not, only fully nuderstand what they are reading, but also have their minds earnestly occupied with the real sentiment it contains. If this is accomplished, they will be likely to read in a correct style, and to read as if they themselves understood what they were reading, and would communicate the same impression to their hearers. We trust that every teacher in the country will firmly resolve to adopt measures to improve their pupils in this much neglectbranch of study, even if the suggestions here thrown out do not suit them, & for all must admit that an improvement is needed. And an improvement we can have, it the teachers will first become good readers themselves, and then faithfully discharge their duties to their pupils.

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ommon fault. To utter syllables and

words with accuracy and completeness, though it be slowly done, is the first and

If the teacher expects his scholars to be-

come good readers, he should remember

that the simple elementary, sounds of the

letters of the English language, must be

most essential thing to be studied

The last dog story is of two dogs who fell to fighting in a saw mill. In the course of the tussle one of the dogs went plump against a saw in rapid motion, which cut him in two instanter. The hind legs ran away, but the fore legs continued to fight, and whipped the other dog.

last English Items."

trying to find a substitute for it in Eng-

and tendency of the language. Those her handr on, to make soap of. She says modes should generally be adopted, we they are a desput sight better a sahes—as