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The Newmade Grave. volve. To solve life's problems! Aye, important BY ADDIE. task! Shall ignorance misguide us here we ask? Blow soft ye zephyrs o'er that grave, No path on earth so obscure, no task so And sing a requiem low : But intellect must guide, direct and show. There bleeding hearts will oft repair, While tears will freely flow.

Life's problems which upon us here de-

And do our duty to ourselves, as well

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To that Being who has placed us here; To give us courage, strength, and banish

To comprehend more fully as we should,

And does he think that poverty can be

The obstacle you fancy is so great,

Is but a powerful stimulus. - And fate

By cultivation it is better done.

Fall gently snow-flakes on the turf That's thrown across that breast ; -The spirit yet seems sensitive, Though with angel plumage dressed.

[POB THE MONTRONE DEMOCRAT.]

Oh genial sun, fall on that grave With your enlivening beams; Dispel the gloom that hovers there,

And let it cheerful seem. Murmur ye streamlets, murmur there, And softly sing a dirge; Let no discordant notes arise-Let roll no angry surge.

Ye song-birds carol first your lay Around that grassy mound ; There sing your matin songs of praise, Let cheerful notes resound.

Oh, angels, guard that casket well, The jewel is with thee;

While sparkles on that brow the gems Of immortality. Tioga, N. Y., Dec. 1862. . -

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hose less wise. If you do not yet know it all, and have Cans't thou not look within thyself and see something more to learn about the work That spinkling dep h of untold mystery of instruction, come; you may obtain We call the soul, whereon our God has hints worth remembering. COME ALL, From the venerable uni- In burning letters ne er to be erased, placed

versity and the unpretending district. Treasures of wisdom, and of wealth untold? school-house; from the academy and the Yea; verily, then can thou longer hold private school ; come, for the purpose of That thou're deprived of aught that's great, receiving and imparting valuable instruc- Grand, beautiful, sublime or glorious? Then robbed of nothing, thou art rich-

BY LEONORE GLENN.

EUGENE HARTLEY AND I.

MONTROSE, PA., TUESDAY, DEC. 23, 1862.

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tain strife. In seeking to obey the Golden Rule,

gulf between my heart and that of Eugene you have made. Good bye." Hartley. He turned his handsome face This was about all he said during the entered the room, and Eugene Hartley carnesily toward me as I stood in the door- entire lesson. He was saider than usual, was the only guest at our marrage. That h

the door, and, smiling sadly, waved his hand once more, then turned around and time, and linisied—as I thought—some seen him since, though, for the sake of work was commenced. The great idea of a common brotherhood ; In short whate'er our task beneath the sun, walked away. I watched the boat till it was a mere by.

But were this all of life, then who shall tell speck far, down the river, and its waves One day in July I received a short let-That'twere not better to have lived it well. had ceased 'to wash the pebbled shores, ter from Eugene, saying it would be an But nay, that cannot be, the sojourn here and then I felt for the first time that it impossibility for him to return at the sta-Is but hay, that cannot be, the solution intere and then a line to the and the starting point, the lower sphere ; must be months-ages it seemed to me-A higher home awaits the infinortal mind, before I saw that face again. to a check, and that he must spend every

A never ending fate to it assigned. Immortal mind ! inheritance of heav'n ! This was the saddest twilight I had er- minute to clear it up. This was a sad diser spent. I sat by my window, watching appointment to me, and it was several

long time it seened to live without see the very next day. I was a long time at last melon lay on Harry's stand when a riage with the daughter of the Inca, and ing him even once. He had started down the picture but it served to occupy my at-A hindrance to his progress. And would the river, several hundred miles, to enter tention."

into business for himself, the prospect of Hurried letters came irregularly from which was very flattering. I knew it was, best for him to go, and I tried hard to re-concile myself to it, but I was very young yet, and we had never been apart before. If was well my mind was nearly wholly takon re his source for him to a bride whom he had potential of the boat departing comple-the picture of the boat departing comple-the source has back, which it was well my mind was nearly wholly takon re his source for him to a bride whom he had him of that which he valued more than his business. He told me to try to have the picture of the boat departing comple-the bas to how the the scarcely knew when --proh-shot on the other side," said the bosy turntaken up by my household cares, or I ably some time during, the winter. So should have been utterly wretched. As I worked with renewed vigor.

it was I had little time of my own, except October came, and the sketch was fin-in the evenings, and part of these I usual-ished and framed. I was very proud of October came, and the sketch was-fin-ALL are cordinary invited to attend and make the meeting a good one. If you by study and practice have learn-ed anything, don't fail to come to the meeting and impart your knowledge to those less wise. Or break the tiny silken cords that bind You to your, brother man? Are you, O ing as far as I could see down the river, and watching the reflection of the glint-those less wise. down on me sweetly, indeed, almost coming back discouraged and half sick; I sadly, I thought, and in listening to the wrote him a long letter into which I pourmurmur of the tiny waves that rippled up ed my very soil. His answer came-yeso softly at my feet. Perhaps it was a ry cool and distant I thought, in compari-foolish whim, but I felt nearer to him son to the outpourings of my heart, and

while standing there than in any place then he closed by saying: else, because it was there I last saw him. "Don't write to me again, Edith, dear else, because it was there I last saw him. "Don't write to me again, Edith, dear In just a week his first letter came. It child, till you receive another letter from was written on the bost, and filled with me, for I shall be away for some timeglowing descriptions of the beautiful how long I can't say. I am sorry to de-

was to take my last lesson of Mr. Allison, "I forgive you freely," I at length re-for he could not content himself in any plied, "but come to the cottage to morplace long at a time; and he had become row evening, and I will answer your last

It was just at the sunset hour of a calm nutuum day that Eugene Hartley waved me adicu from the little steamer moored but a few rods from our cottage. I can ways had so kind and patient a way in evening Mr. Hartley came, and was shown conversation for Mr. Allison every word of the him as a valued friend; then he had al-but a few rods from our cottage. I can ways had so kind and patient a way in evening Mr. Hartley came, and was shown conversation that night; he only quictly him as a valued friend; then he had al-but a few rods from our cottage. I can ways had so kind and patient a way in evening Mr. Hartley came, and was shown conversation that night; he only quictly him as a valued friend; then he had al-but a few rods from our cottage. I can ways had so kind and patient a way in evening Mr. Hartley came, and was shown Then viewed thro' this momentous relation remember so well how the setting sun's pointing out my defects—I knew I should into the room where the family was sit. Does it it not claim our careful cultivation. rays glistened on the glass of the boat miss his ever ready hand many times ting with a neighbor—the minister of our

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pretty pictures; and so the hours passed other hours, I hope he may be happy.

Be Truthful Always.

heart.]

Immorital mind ! inheritance of near it. Shall man regard it then as dross; or ev'n At the best as of but little wort? Aye, "bury not thy talent in the carth," The 'iver shure out one; O cultivate it still, 'Tis heaven's command. Who will obey its will ? The 'iver shure to be mar-its will ? The 'iver shure to be mar-its will ? The 'iver shure to be mar-the indegrad it the neighboring grove till the neighboring grove till the neighboring grove till iver shore one evening to 'listen to the waves. It seemed such a long time since exactly how he looked as he stood on the boat. Suddenly a new idea entered my the other supplied with chains' and fish. The market hours passed along, and each its will ? The market hours passed along, and an equivalent in his mar-riage with the daughter of the 'ney and' I were to be margentleman came by, and placing his hand this, though accompanied bp all the honor

though it looks fair, there is an unsound spot on the other side," said the boy turn-

ing it over. "So there is," said the man; "I think I will not take it. But," he added, looking into the boy'sfine countemnce, " is it very business like to point out the defects of your fruit to customers?" "It is better than being dishonest, sir," said the boy, modestly. "You are right, my little fellow; al- attached. This, however, was by and by remarked by the neode in such a manner ways remember that principle and you remarked by the people in such a manner will find favor with God, and man also, as to induce the young girl to retire and You have nothing else I wish for this morning, but I shall remember your little still more the mind of the engineer. who stand in future."

"Are these clains fresh ?" he continued, turning to Ben Wilson's stand. "Yes sir; fresh this morning. I caught them myself," was the reply; and a pur-

Prof. D. II. Cruttenden, of Bingham-ton, N. Y., an experienced Teacher, and one skilled in the art of instructing Teach-res at Institutes and Associations, has promised to be present and assist in the exercises of the meeting. Therefore should pot complain that com-tion, if they themselves are not alive to the feature of the gentleman that spot on the melon, if they themselves are not alive to the feature and flectment of the feature of the gentleman that spot on the melon, still; All you require to improve them is a will. Therefore are not alive to the flectment of the feature of the gentleman that spot on the melon, infinities feel too little interest in educa-tion, if they themselves are not alive to the flectment of the looked at the melon until he had gone apresence of his nobles, whether be had waý. anything to say before his execution in "Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one extenuation of the crime he had committed either, for twice what I have earned this niorning. Besides, I shall . be better off by treating his sovereign with contempt. To this the young man replied, that he in the end, for I have gained a customer had only to thank his sovereign for all the. and you have lost one." And so it proved, for the next day the favors he had rec'v'd, and more especially for that he was about to receive, which gentleman bought nearly all his fruit and would place him beyond the reach of such regetables of Harry, but never invested suffering as he had endured since he had nother penny at the stand of his neighbecome acquainted with the innocent bor. Thus the season passed; the gen-tleman finding that he could get a cause of his misfortune. At the moment that the Inca was about good article of Harry, continually patronto commit him to the tender mercies of th ized him, and sometimes talked with him a few moments about his future hopes and executioners, the girl we have mentioned suddenly appeared among the crowd of nobles, dressed as she had been in the prospects. To become a merchant was his ambition; and when the winter came camp of the workinen, and, rushing into on, the geutleman wanted a boy, a boy gether his letters and picture, with a few that he could trust for his store, decided the centre of the hall, exclaimed : other little gifts, and writing the following on giving Harry the place. Steadily and "Stay, Inca! Arrest the hand of justice for a moment, while I put one question to the unfortunate culprit. It shall be such surely he advanced in the confidence of his "So you are too much of a coward to employer, until, having passed through tell me in so many words that you wished the various gradations of clerkship, he beas the Inca will not disapprove." From the moment of this strange apparition until the demand of the girl, there was not a sound heard. The whole of the nobles present, remained, motionless and silent. But, had no embarrassment over-A private soldier writing to his parents has the following tribute to McClellan : whelmed them, the presence of their sovnock me. I threw the whole package in-to the fire. I did not look to see whether. Potomac by taking away Gen. George B. ereign would have restrained equally their there was any letter or not; I did not care. McClellan. Never can they get another words and their acts. Huasca, who alone seemed unmoved, nodded assent to the man that his old soldiers will follow as they demand of the girl, who now walked, up did him. If you had seen the men turn to the youth, and laying her right hand out to give him their last farewell, and upon his left shoulder, and standing a lit-

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at the beginning of the sixteenth century, and who was remarkable for his love of the arts, especially those connected with the improvement of his capital, proclaimed that whosoever would find means of con-veying water with facility to his palace and four years ago. A few minutes after, Mr. Allison and I was no sooner made, than a young man was no sooner made, than a young man appeared, called Hassan, who declared

While the work, however, was in progress, an incident occurred which damped the ardor of the youth for the accomplish-[This little story, copied from an ex- ment of what he had undertaken, and change paper is excellent. Read it, boys, seemed to overthrow all expectations of (and men) and take its lesson well to its ever being completed. Among the numerons attendants upon the workmon for Two country lads came at an early hour the preparation of their food, and the care to a market town, and arranging their lit- of the camp in which they dwelt, there

the sovereign could bestow, wo'd deprive "What a large melon; I think I must life and tie him to a bride whom he had

the encampment of the workmen, which at first seemed to every one to arise from a conviction on the part of the engineer; that the accomplishment of the work way beyond his power. Some time passed without any change, during which Hassau had frequent opportunities of meeting the young attendant to whom he had become return no more to the camp-distracting was unable to obtain any further informa-

tion concerning her. The confusion into which everything was now thrown, became known to the Inca, who soon learned the real cause of the engineer's default, and fletermined to take

Does it it not claim our careful cultivation. rays gistened on the glass of the boat miss mis ever reary name many times in given reary name many times in from shore, every moment widening the perhaps, I will call and see what progress

oarnes!ly toward me as istood in the door-entire lesson. He was sadder than usual, way, nervously pulling to pieces the leares of the rose-bushes that clustered around with the present or living. So the present or living was the only guest at our way as soon as the ever mony was ended he silently presed my has many men, and all the interials, which

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the importance of their work, and ready Experience may force you to behold Wisdom too costly to be bo't with gold. Then energy and will must be the effect Which shall produce a cultivated Intellect, Then let us go to work with manly force, ed much pleased with his business, the

> course : Each one surmonnted, greater strength have we To stand the coming storm: And we enjoyed them so much, for the dark hours

shall see ! glade.

breeze-"Tis wafted in sweet music from the trees,

- bright. The tiny floweret lovely to the sight, Doth teach us wisdom. Everything we and light snowflakes at length ended that pleasure for me, and as I had more time The air, clouds, sunshine, grass beneath than during the summer for amysement, I

our feetdew, Hath each a lesson for us ever new.

inntaught. And leave the wealth of learning's mines

unsought ? vay, this must not be-our native land-

That we should not in any way neglect The cultivation of our glorious Intellect. his mind on the lesson, said-Then let us seek for wisdom as we ought. Visit each day the treasure cave of tho't, try-I can't work to-day.' Search well the hidden chambers of the

soul, 1 4 See that kind words and deeds we there

done well.'

CURING PORK.

A French chemist has lately asserted

be done sufficiently close to admit no unsalt should occupy the space between the but the miniature it contained made a- looked up suddenly from my work. And pieces, and then pickle, and not water, mends for the long days of waiting. I so another year passed.

By Intellect came all the grand, sublune Then is it not, we ask, worthy of heedsuch as is known with rusty pork. Of strict attention? And altho' indeed But a faint spark be ours, should it not be Improved - made better and thereby ated solution of salt and water, that is; all.

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much about, are the fortunes made by the I scarcely knew about what.

The days rolled on, I suppose the same ing to see him. But when weeks ended as they always had done, but to me they

sweeter, lovelier face"-

continued-

in months, I grew sick in soul and body. seemed much longer. I heard regularly I was too proud to write, and so the matfrom Eugene every two weeks. He seemter rested.

. One day a newspaper came to me, ad-Nor shrink though obstacles retard our place, the people, and always wrote endressed in a strange hand-writing. It couragingly. Oh! I shall never forget those bright, proved to be from the city in which Eugene lived. While looking over the first quiet, autumn days. It was well that I page I noticed there was heavy-ink marks on the inside of the paper. Turning to it, I read, with stilled heart, the marriage nocame soon enough. I remember I used

Teachers from every way flock to our aid : to wander away sometimes to the grand tice of Engene Hartley and Miss Pauline And we shall hear from every mountain old woods to think. My soul drank deep Phelps. I did not faint, nor cry out, but in the hushed and solemn music there, from that moment I hated Eugene Hart-Instruction's voice; 'tis borne upon the and the wild, tempestuous throbbings and sley. All the pride and fire of my nature were called up, and they sustained me yearnings were calmed into a peaceful quiet. I always felt better after-a ramble- well.

With feelings of contempt I gathered to ry of those hours as among the sweetest of my existence. But the chilling winds word's sent them back to him and his bride : Is viewed with awe-struck, wonder by The starry vault of Heaven, the sparkling loved it and threw my whole soul into my your weakness. God judge between your your weakness. God judge between your firm. heart and mine, Eugene Hartley." work, consequently improved rapidly-so

He soon returned mine, with their wedmy teacher told me at least. He was one Then shall we journey through life's path of the most splendid-looking men I had ding card. Ah ! he thought he would ever met, and he had a pleasant, winning mock me. I threw the whole package inway in speaking that made him very agreeable. I liked him very much, and as Men view its greatness and with reverence The present age, ourselves and God de-bow: ful, and after vainly endeavoring to fix contented, if not happy, and my pictures showed that my time had not been spent "Put it all away, Edith: it is no use to in vain, for my heart was in my work. y-I can't work to-day.' "Does anything trouble you, Mr. Alli-line Hartley leaving her husband and elop-

An Irishman catching a thief with son ?" I ventured to ask. "I will tell you all about it," he repli- she and her husband had never lived ais hand in his pocket at the Post Office. ed; and taking a miniature from his pock-greeably together from the first, she hay-trample on his carcass as if he were dance knocked the rascal down, and began to enroll. Then shall the applauding voice within us et al. and taking a miniature from ms pock-few seconds, and passing it to me said— few seconds, and passing it to me said— to a lady be had known before he knew to a lady be had known before he knew to a lady be had known before he knew asked a bystander. Och, said Pat, it's " Is there not soul there ? I never saw a hgr. Ah ! Eugene Hartley, I was avengsmall change the fellow wanted, and faith. ed. You wrecked your own happiness I'm after, giving him a few Post Office Stamps.

made you sick at heart."

The Tribune boasts that "some

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whom were ladies, into the street.

patriots' exclusively.

mine. I felt that he was indeed having "It is two years to-day since Annie his dark hours now.

that seurvy will never arise front the use Gray died. She was the day-star of my Not many days after, Mr. Allison came, of salt provisions, that salt alone answers existence; and since her death my foot. I was as much pleased as I was surprised, all purposes provided the animal heat be steps have been without a guide. I pray and I took great pleasure in showing him entirely parted with before salting. He God you may never suffer as I have done my work, some of which he praised, and claims that the insertion of pork in pickle through these two long dreary years. It some he found fault with. I took up my alone is not sufficient, but that it should has been one unchanging round of misery.' old routine of study under his instruction, be fubbed thoroughly with dry salt after He left soon after, but I could not in- and the days glided pleasantly by. He it has entirely parted with its animal terest myself in drawing any longer that once asked me how I came to sketch that heat, and that then the fluid running from day. My sympathies were awakened, boat scene. I told him all about my ac-And now benold and the vine time in the indicate the mean and the mean necessary quantity of air, and some dry gene. It was a week after the usual time, his gaze, fixed steadily on me when

should be added. Great care must be ta would have scarcely have known it, his I was very much surprised and pained, ken to fill the barrel entirely full, so that beard was heavier, and for the first time one evening, to meet Edgene Hartley face no portion of the meat can at any time since I had known him he wore a mous-to face during one of my walks through project above the surface of the finid; for, tache. I was a little disappointed. It the woods. He was very much changed, project above the surface of the filled ; for, tache, a mach pleasanter if he had but T knew him in an instant. I turned if this occur, a change of flavor ensues would have been much pleasanter if he had but T knew him in an instant. I turned such as is known with rusty pork. The pickle, of contise, must be a satur- away; but still it was better than none at one minute. I cannot remember all he said, but the substance of it was about his To lead as o'er life's dark and troubled tide. By day our cloud—pillar of fire by night, Hung o'er our path to lead us by its light. Our only means to pillar and to direct. To search the unknown cause from the that the Louisville Journal supposes nearly every time, though constant of the unknown cause from the that the Louisville Journal supposes nearly every time. area solution or said and area and its and that alone with my pencil." If I did not receive and since died; how his wife had left, and since died; how much misery and reby day our cloud put of press of business, as that was his apology once more; and finally asked forgiveness, Hung o'er our path to lead us by its light, Our only means to plan and to direct. To search the unknown cause from the that " the forumes of the war" we hear so that " the forumes of the war" we hear so

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prised and bewildered I scarcely knew his complete expulsion. It was on the last day of spring that I what to do

then go back to camp and curse the men tle on one side, that his countenance might that put him out of office, it would have be well seen by the Inca, said : "Young man of the hills, where the Inca is ever known, subject to Huason, hast thou chosen the child of the vales in preference to the daughter of thy sover-

eign?" To which the youth, after steadfastly regarding the Inca, replied : "The will of the great source of light bo done. The sentence of the Inca is just," Then turning to the girl he added ;

"I will go now with joy to dwell where I shall await thy coming, to possess theo forever."

clever patriot" threw "brinstone and ass-"But where ore coulds! thou not," then affetida" on a stove at a public meeting said the girl, "accompli-h the work which thou hast-undertaken ?" where Senator Bayard was speaking, and thus drove the audience, a large share of "It had been done," said the youth,

thad the labor been accompanied with the "Patriotic." indeed ! One of these dark hope of possessing thee." nights, the Prince of such "patriots" will

At this reply the young girl, suddenly be round after Greeley, when a similar per-fume will be smelt, and old white coat throwing off her upper garments, which had hidden those which would have bewill go where he can enjoy the society of trayed her true character, and taking the entranced youth by the hand, advanced up, to the foot of the throne of the Inca, and

-Every bond, mortgage, deed, lease, note of hand, check, and every paper made between individuals representing any inexclaimed : "Great father of the children of the sun, I, whom thou lovest as thyself, demand debtedness over \$20, must bear the cx., the remission of the sentence against the cise stamp, otherwise the parties are liable cise stamp, otherwise the parties are liable youth, now bound down before thee, until to a heavy fine, and the paper is worthless. It be known whether the great work he had undertaken can be accomplished or-Somebody well says that the most not "

unconstitutional thing in the world is the Inca Ilnasca, whose affection for his daughter was beyond, all other feelings, electrified by the occurrence, signified his assent to the proposal. A few months Prentice says: Somebody else equally after this the great aqueduct was complewell says that the most destructive quad-ruped in a china shop is a bull, and hence it would be a wise proceeding to let in

it would be a wise proceeding to let in after him after him after or twenty bears, tigers, IS Don't forget our soldier hoys who bull-dogs, and other animals necessary for are suffering with cold, and privations, in his complete expulsion. [camp.] What can you send them? _

Southern rebellion, and everything is constitutional which is necessary for its complete suppression.-Abolition organ