Loet's Corner.

In School Days.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER

Still sits the schoolhouse by the road,

And blackberry vines are running.

The warping floor, the battered seats,

A ragged beggar sunning ; •

Around it still the sumachs grow,

Within, the master's dock is seen,

Deep scarred by raps official;

The jack-knife's carved juitial;

The charcoal frescoes on its wall;

Its door's worn sill, betraying

The feet that, creeping slow to school

Went storming out to playing !

Long years ago a winter sun

Shone over it at setting ;

Lit up its western window panes,

It touched the tangled golden curls,

And brown eyes full of grieving,

When all the school were leaving

Where pride and shame were mingled. Pushing with restless feet the snow

Of one who still her steps delayed

For near her stood the little bay

Her childish favor singled:

His cap pulled low upon a face

To right and left, he lingered-As restlessly her tiny hands

The blue checked apron fingered He saw her lift her eyes; he felt

The soft hand's light caressing.

And heard the trembling of her voice,

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word;

"Because, you see, I love you!

Still memory to a gray-baired man

Dear girl! the grasses on her grave

Have forty years been growing!

How few who pass above him

Lament their triumph and his loss

Like her-because they love him

The Old Man's Blessings.

BY JAMES K. PAULDING

You think, because I'm four-core years, And halt a little in my gait.

And that no blessings on me wait.

You think I sigh for days long past?

That 'stead of this young phantom

Lighting my path as on I stray,

Are my companions on the way

But patience to endure the load

That nothing now to me is left.

Of added years, each one bereft Of blessings which the last bestowed.

But trust me, friend, it is not so:

Age has of joy its hidden store.

As rich as youth can uc'er bestow. Which mem'ry reckons o'er and o'er.

Remember that the withered leaf

Discloses, for a period brief,

Just ere it falls to rise no more,

A brighter tint than e'er it wore.

Remember, too, the great command.

Shall live long in the promis'd land,

And revel in the bounteous cheer

Old age must then a blessing be

Merits the chosen bliss to live

And I a stick am fain to borrow

What though my sight begins to fade,

What though my hearing is decay'd,

I still can banquet on the past;

As rich a treat as hope's repast.

As o'er my shoulder back I peer,

I see no grinning spectres pale

No scowling imps of guilt and fear.

Some marks there are, I must confess,

Soine old offences, more or less,

But He who gave his blood for all.

When he stoned for Adam's fall

On the high cross of Calvary

The world is still a cheerful scene.

Tis like the summer twilight eve;

The supshine still is clear and bright;

The waving woods and meadows green,

Though not so bright as morning's ray ;

Puts forth new fruits from year to year, And neath its shadows, rich and gay,

The grass upsprings and flowers appear.

Still give my heart a mild delight.

Yet soft and sweet, and hard to leave

As the more gorgeous tints of day.

The old trunk, though its limbs decay,

Then why should I of age complain ? If 'tis a punishment to prove God would not promise it to man

As a reward for filial love. Content to live, content to die, I heed not when grim death appears;

But if 'tis heaven's high will, why I

I hope has shed one drop for me,

That dogs my steps and snuffs the gale.

Long time chalked up behind the door-

I wish were rubbed from out the score.

And draw from mem'ry's simple store

I still can hear the woodland song

I still can find my way along;

My body bent like Indian bow

To those whose filial piety

Those who their parents honor here

Since 'tis the boon which God doth give

What though my head be white as snow.

My forehead plowed by many a furrow,

ctions of their lamented author.]

My life is one of cares and fears,

He lives to fearn in life's hard school,

That sweet child-like face is showing.

As if a fault confessing.

I hate to go above you, Because"-the brown eyes lower feil-

And low eaves' icy fretting.

E. B. HAWLEY. Proprietor.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1870.

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#### Business Cards.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, 2d door below Scarle's Hotel Work made to order, and repairing done neatly, Montrose, Jan., 1, 1870.

LEWIS KNOLL. SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. In the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 13, 1869.

P. BEYNOLDS, AUCTIONEER.—Sells Dry Goods, and Merchanize—als-attends at Vendues. All orders left at my house will receive prompt attention. [Oct. 1, 1869—tf

O. M. HAWLEY, DRALKE in DRY GOODS, GROCKEIES, CROCKERY

- Hardware, Hate, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Rendy Made Cloth
ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, '59.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bond and vicinity Office at his 'residence, opposite Bernum House, G't, Bend village Sept. 1st, 1833. - tf

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & McCOl.LUM, Attorneys and Conn-sillors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the

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DEALERS in Dry Goods, Groceries, crockery and classware, toble and packet entlery. Paints, oils, dye stuffs, Hats, boots and shores, colesciber, Ferfumery &c. Brick Block, edishing the Bank, Montrose. [August 11, 1859—4].

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therney at Law, Montrose, Su-q'a Co. Pa., can be found at all reasonable business hours at the Count Commissioners' Office. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.

ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with L. F. Fitch. [Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869. M. C. SUTTON, Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent,

W. W. WATSON,

Priendsville, Pa. C. S. GILBERT,

Auctioneer, Great Bend, Pa,

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DR. E. P. HINES, neatly located at Friend-vine for the par practicing medicine and surgery in all its. He may be found at the Jackson House, are from 8 a.m., to 8, p. m., ille, Pa., Ang. 1, 1869.

STROUD & BROWN, Business attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office art door north of 'Montrose Hotel," west side of Pablic Avenue, Montrose, Pa. (Aug. 1, 1869).

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DEALARS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dyest. 28, Paints, Olis, Varuish, Liquors, Spices, Farette es, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Toilet Actions. 297 Prescriptions carefully compounded, and the Arenne, above Searle's Hotel, Montrose, P. A. B. Burns,
And. 1, 1802.

DR. E. L. HANDRICK. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders in professional sorvices to the citizen of Friendsvill and vicinity. ET Office in the office of Dr. Loes-Boards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 189,

------SOLDIERS' BOUNTY, PENSIONS and BACK PAY.
The undersigned. LICENSED AGENT of the GOVERNMENT, having obtained the necessary forms.
So, will give prompt attention to all claims intrusted to his care. No charge unless encessful.

Zentroen, June 6th, 1884.

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All those in want of false Teeth or other dental work shock sail at the office of the subscribers, who are presented to do all kinds of work in their line on short sortice. Fartfeiller aftention paid to making full and partial setts of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminum plate: also on Weston's east composition: the two latter preferable to say of the pheaper subsinarces now used for dental plates. Teeth of young persona regulated, and made to grow in satural shape.

The advantage of having work done by permanently located and corponable parties, must be apparent to all. All work, warranted. Please, call and examine specimens of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hardware store.

W. W. Shippil & BROCHIER.

W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.

PEBBLE SPECTACLES-also commont spectacles, a new supply, for said by 'b

### THE FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Farmers' Wives-Why have they Poor Health!

> It seems now to be generally conceded that this class of our countrywomen.thro' some cause, have come to a state of general poor health; and this sad state of affairs is mostly attributable to overwork .-This no doubt, in some cases, has a share in the evil; but I am more inclined to ascribe the general debility and much sickness among us in the rural districts to cooking stores in unventilated

kitchens, and close sleeping apartments. A little observation will show that this poor health is by no means confined to the wives of farmers, but extends also to the families of a large portion of every community - all those in fact who occupy houses built with small, close chimner fines, instead of the old fashioned fire place, and who sleep in small apartments. with close windows, and with no arrangement for the supply of fresh air through the night hours-nor the day either, for that matter-except the occasional open-

The women of our times do not work harder than did their grandmothers: but their toil was pursued near the open fire shut up with a 'red hot demon' of a stove, which itself is consuming the vital air at the rate of a horshead every min. air at the rate of a hogshead every minute, and for the supply of which provision is seldom made; for where do you
such a house which has any sensible arrangement by which fresh pure air is in-troduced continuous'y?

Do people know that air which has

serve the condition of any person who caution to put in a silver billet, drew a live in a vitiated atmosphere. Look at bead on the bird, and it fell. On appropriate the condition of the bird, and it fell. where there is stove heat and no ventilation-how sickly, pale and dyspeptie they

in any country village or neighborhood, Small, close, seven by nine closets—with off, the trap only hanging by a leader. On generally but one window, and that caremeasurement the bird preved to be seven measurement the bird preved to be seven [These stanzas are among the last of the profully closed to exclude the dangerous feet from tip to tip. It was of black colmight air," as if there were any better or, and both similar and dissimilar in mainternal that provided by the boat Creas "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." air than that provided by the G cat Creator for use during the night hours. If a feathers of its legs, which hung whout six tor for use during the night hours. If a door is left open, it is probably into the sitting room, where stoves and lamps and human breaths have combined to produce a possensus condition of the atmosphere during the day and evening.

At last account it was directions, and accounts, living to my own satisfaction.

Supper is over—" Well, Toney," said I with his son in law; the banker Erlanger, hear Paris: Judah P. Benjamin is in full to produce a possensus condition of the atmosphere during the day and evening.

At last account it was directions —" Now mind you don't take directions!—" Now at last accounts, a look of the mind of atmosphere during the day and evening verticous appetite,—Stanford (Ky.) Dis-When hope his lamp bright beaming bore When all was light from first to last, cumstances, sleep is disturbed and ren-

restless and fretful, and that morning finds the mother more langual and tired

dered unrefreshing : -that children are

again and again passed through the

given to our pige. contracted chests. Unwholesom food than one marriage by the same person is and viriated air poison the springs of life no less than a kind of polygany.

#### ----How to Clean Paint.

a great deal of trouble.

And though young fancy's dreams are o'er.

# Charcoal for Horses,

Many years ago I recollect a horse being brought into the yard of Jeseph Bignal, a celebrated man for keeping hundres at Conduct The Lorentz has a conducted with its original abundance and sparkling purity.

How ridiculous, farcical iniquitous then are all marriages save the first! How abnal, a celebrated man for keeping hanters, at Craydon. The horse was very much affected in the wind, and could hardly move from distress. In a very few days this animal did its regular work as a hunter, with perfect case and comfort.—Tar water was the cure. Tar is carbon, and charcoal is also carbon; charcoal in the powder is more easily given than tar water. I have tried it with most beneficial effect; and I think it, stands to reason that the removal of noxious gasses and flatulence from the stomach of the horse must improve his wind and condition.

Tar is frequently given with benefit in cases of chronic disease of the respiratory of this manufacture in the bare idea of a connection of the same bask horsen the bare idea of a connection of the same bask horsen the bare idea of a connection of the same bask horsen the bare idea of a connection of the same bask ing in the happy fruition of a first union!

To think for instance, at some future day that a beloved wife or husband may be removed and others step into their places; at their boards other hands to proside; at their boards other hands to proside; at their firesides new faces to smile or frown upon them; the arms that embrace them and the kisses they receive to bestowed by mercenary and selfish interlopers.

When death takes away a beloved wife or husband, the because instead of casting their eyes around for one to fill the long that the course of loved ones; look upon the membry of their places; at their boards other hands to proside; at their boards other hands to proside; at their foresides new faces to smile or frown upon knees, and give it a despairing glance of love, as you dump it into your wife a out-trailed to tell of it. Here is her quit that of the texplanation of a very proper domestic ing in the happy fruition of a first union!

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#### Miscellancous.

A Winged Ghost.

These who are populated with South.

A Winged Ghost.

A W place, where a constant change of air was going on; and consequently they never felt the exhaustion that our women suffer midnight when division had one of the devil at the dreary hour of midnight when division had been also b

Do people know that air which has once passed through the lungs is not only incapable of supporting bic, but is absolutely poisonous? Do they know that air is more necessary for his than food? Life can be sustained without food, for many days, but without air not for one moment.

If any questions the absolute need of pure air to maintain health, let him observe the condition of any person who live in a vitiated atmosphere. Lank of live in a vitiated atmosphere lank of live in a vitiated atmosphere lank of live in a vitiated atmosphere. Lank of live in a vitiated atmosphere lank of live in a vitiated atmosphere. Lank of live in a vitiated atmosphere lank of live in the look out for wheth well, well, madan: if the m stands thus, though I have some Ya scruptor week lanks curiosity was somewhat relieved by scring a monster bard, something like the condot on his barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams which barn. It gave a few of the screams proaching it he found that only one wing had been broken, which he amputated. soon become. Farmer's wives are not foot had hanging to it a steel trap weigh-Now comes the secret of the chains. One Examine the majority of sleeping rooms evidently set for varmints. It had been evidently set for varmints.

# Second Marriages,

patche

Custom tolerates this abominable social i take. than when she lay down to rest?

The men and boys of the family suffer do less, when the lax state of public morses, because they are in the pure air outside every day, and the poison is thus taged ble, but easy of accomplishment, Marses of state of public morses are not only possive ble, but easy of accomplishment, Marses of state of public morses are not only possive ble, but easy of accomplishment, Marses of state of public morses are not only possive ble, but easy of accomplishment, Marses of state of public morses are not only possive ble, but easy of accomplishment, Marses of state of public morses are not only possive ble, but easy of accomplishment, Marses of state of public morses are not only possive ble, but easy of accomplishment of the public morses of the public ken from the system. Otherwise they would sink under such a course of "blood poisoning;" for it is into the blood that this atmospheric poison works, as it is captices of folly, lust or convenience.

ble, out easy of accompassioners, armriage by many is no longer regarded as a an other jetskin, as with breeches as tight to be entered into, and dissolved, at the this atmospheric poison works, as it is captices of folly, lust or convenience. There are but few persons, compara-tively, but that believe in the immortality scraped into the room: "Misses quests

Dr. Bellows, of Boston, in his excellent of the soul; and that those who have book, "How not to be sick, attributes gone before us to the spirit land will be the poor health and poor teeth of Ameri- recognized, and hold the same relation to cans to "the excessive use of fine flour, as, when we meet them there, that they butter and sugar"—leaving out the establishment of did here—therefore to such, a marriage sential phosphates and nitrates contained for all eternity. A plurality of wives of in the bran and buttermilk, which are husbands, in the world to come, must ex-Gombine with unwholesome, heating right minded persons when such a state food, the unwholesome air we breathe, of things is contemplated. In this light cite the same horror which it does in all and what wonder that we have a race of I view it, I cannot divest the idea from emaciated dyspepties, with false teeth and my mind that the contraction of more erect, and ears hung on a spacious shirt

at their very source : and unless a cradi- How agonizing and terrible it must be cal change is made in our modes of living to a devoted and tend r wife when separaand building, the prospect is a sad one for ted from her partner, in the haleyon days our children.—Practical Farmer. of their wedded life, after waiting many long years in the spirit land for the dear but ill concealing their disposition to meriteft behind, to find perhaps two or three riment, by now and then a suppressed tital concealing their disposition to meritiment, by now and then a suppressed tital concealing their disposition to meritiment, by now and then a suppressed tital concealing their disposition to meritiment, by now and then a suppressed tital concealing their disposition to meritiment, by now and then a suppressed tital concealing their disposition to meritiment, by now and then a suppressed tital concealing their disposition to meritiment, by now and then a suppressed tital concealing their disposition to meritiment, but ill concealing their disposition to meritiment. There is a simple method to clean point fore his arrival; and when he at length ter, at whose expense, I might easily the result of the book ground for that has become dirty, and if our housewives should adopt it, it would save them
least receive only a moiety of that love
shaded by the woolly polls of some fifty or a great deal of trouble.

Provide a plate with some of the best whole. Aside from this there are other dark visages over each other's shoulders, which second and through the windows, to see the operations connected with second and through the windows, to see the operations. clean warm water and a piece of flaunel, marriages which are not less repelling, which dip into the water and squeeze nearly dry; then take as much whiting when youth, love and romance cement as will adhere it, apply it to the painted surface, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease. After this wash the part well with clean water, rubbing it dry with a soft chamois.

Being these three takes is much water when love and romance cement the numerical surface, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease. After this wash the part well with clean water, rubbing it dry with a soft chamois.

Being the string in a double knot, and giving all other connections of the kind are in the blushing pair a few scraps of wholesome advice, I was glad enough to dis-Paint thus cleaned looks as well as comparison only ridiculous burlesques up when first laid on, without any injury to on the institution of marriage. The the most delicate colors. It is far better heart can never yield but to one the dithan using soap, and does not require vine glow which distils the true elixir of more than half the time and lab r. wedded life. When this one is removed, the fountain is dried up in this world, and no rod wielded by a second love can by finished.

cases of chronic disease of the respiratory organs. but its effects are totally different from those produced by charcoal (carbon.)—London Field.

—Wonder if the "pillars" of liberty are should be constantly increasing so as to studied with the feathers of the American regle?

—What has a cut that required with the feathers of the American regle?

—An instance of ntterly heartless and once said to his aunt; "Aunty, I should think that Satan must be an awful trough, wanton ernelty is reported in the course of a young woman from New Jersey, who has gone all the way to India to marry an inolfersive inissionary whom she has now every never as though their levels as though their levels as though their love seem, and who consequently, had never excern and who consequently, had never should be constantly increasing so as to this wig," said one of his brother judges to swing the first like wig," said one of his brother judges to will be final and eternal.

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### An incident at the South,

red ribbon, huge pries of flaming calicoes, valuable. Unfortunately, sketches of this and muslin turbans. The boys, also, in kind were made, by very inferior painters, can from a wrong decision. Few neu storing to something of their original line, by dauling on the walls, while artists of life that will ultimately work their or their days interested with a property of their original line, by dauling on the walls, while artists of their dusty jackets and white worn boots. Brushes of all descriptions and intentions were set a going vigourously, and with wondrous effect, for black coats, heads, boots, and skins, shone out with unwon-legends.

by daulting on the waits, while arrists of the confined of their present day on the will descriptions and intentions of well known pictures or to the repreduction well defined system of warfare, and coase, boots, and skins, shone out with unwon-legends. ted lustre.

As the bour approached, I begun to rummage for a speech wherewith to tie the knot; luckily I stumbled upon the frag-

"The che massa; me understand 'ract- movements in the vicinity; Robert and sunny, and, as he walked up Broadly, me know all 'bout 'em; me no mistake."

Toombs of Georgia, is practicing law with way he gazed longingly at the girls as great success; his coffeague, Iverson, is a they passed him, and thought of his

mony

Thrusting my paper into my pocket, and humming a quick step by way of bringing up my conruge to par, I followed the gramsman, as the told it along, and found the company assembled. But first, a glance at the scene :

Here, in the majesty of darkness, stands the groom, stiff as whalebone, with chin collar, his eves gleaming with delight. By shaded by the woolly polls of some fifty or sixty Africans, eagerly othersting their eration, while in the centre and directly facing the fair couple—stands your hum-ble servant, screwing down lifs muscles the blushing pair a few scraps of whole-come advice. I was glad enough to dismiss them to their fiddling and dancing, and myself to my room, to give vent to flood of laughter, which, look as sober and talk as gruin as I could, I found hard work to restraint until the business was regular-ماسينة لم**جاني ص**رة. وا

## · A Pleasant Hint.

Fanny Fern knows a thing or two and

# Recent Discoveries at Pompell.

Those who are acquainted with South- Mr. A. H. Eavard; the explorer of Nin- Let a man fail in business, what a won- arn life know very well that the Christ- even; writes from Naples, under date of derful effect it his on his former friends mas holidays are the jubilee of the blacks. October 14, 1869, that among the recent and creditors. Men who had taken him

# What the Ex Leaders of the Late Confederacy are Doing.

John Slidell was, at last accounts, living their ruin. neas being grumsman to inform von as ian; Ex Governor Vance is practicing how you'll please to rerect to the surum. law in North Carolina, and refuses to ask for the pardon which Governor Holden his side, and leaning on this arm in the Wigfall, of Texas, was in Paris. George most graceful a lo mode, bends his sable N. Sanders in London and Beyerly Tuck-

of the blighting effects of drink, an ex- Across the Street," Bachelors, look out.-

change says:
"My Friends: Three months ago I signed the pledge. (Chapving of hands and approving cheers.) In a month afand approving cheers.) In a month afterwards, my friends, I had a sovereign in my pocket—a thing I never had before (Clapping and loud cheers.) In another his even fixed on the manth, my triangle I had a month, me friends, I had a good cont on my back-a thing I never had before. my back—a, thing I never had before, (Cheers and chapping of hands, much londer.) A fortnight after, my friends, I bought a collin!"—the andience was going to cheer here, but stopped and looked serious. "You wonder," continued the speaker, "why I bought the coffin. Well they were harried nearer to the sullenger thank the coffin because I my friends, I bought the coffin because I felt pretty certain if I kept the pledge anunny ill fated vessels had foundered, all other fortnight, I should want one."

Hour Cheenvilness—Many a child goes astray, not because there is a want speechless, his watch in his hand, "Wo of prayer and virtue at home, but simply are last !"-w because home lacks subshine. A child ound him." needs smiles as much as flowers need sunheams. Children look little beyond the he stood erect; another moment, and he brasent moment. If a thing please they cried, "Thank God, we are saved! the present moment. If a thing pleases they are apt to seek it: if it displeases they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where faces are sour, and words harsh, and fault finding is ever in the ascendant they will spend as many hours as possible elsewhere. Let every father and mother, were on that day powerfully taught the then, try to be happy. Let them talk to their children, especially the little ones, in such a way as to make them happy.

#### A Truthful, Sketchgu /

that point. Our law fully qualifies you to perform the act, and nothing is more common. Every planter is hisown priest, men are seen flying from the fight which and then the the couple elect would be saily disappointed at your refusal."

"Well, well, madan: if the matter stands thus, though I have some Yanker scruplos about it. I have nothing farther to object."

Givent was the preparation, and sad the destruction of whole rolls of vellow and been preserved, they competent artists, had destruction of whole rolls of vellow and been preserved, they would have been intered ribbon, huge pulse of flaming calicoes, valuable. Unfortunately, sketches of this day of the perform the act, and indentified in common use. Men and wood wood will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, Where that safe harbor, Where that safe harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, Where that safe harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, Where that safe harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, where that safe harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, Where that safe harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some sale harbor, will spring up and drive their yessels into some s existence. Could we look into the world of spirits we would find but, few souls in the dark regions of woe that had resolved knot: luckily I stumbled upon the fing-ment of an old prayer book in the library, with the aid of which and my own brains I succeeded in concecting a half sheet of questions, advice, and exhortation, quite

## A Romance of the Pave.

A few weeks ago a poor, lonely bache-lor, who had never loved or been loved, left his dreary home for the sake of a litcareful too to get hold of the right one, and excepting a late letter against reconstleft his dreary home for the sake of a lity on understand?"

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The morning was bright great success; his colleague, Iverson, is a they passed him, and thought of his wretched condition. As he saw their and A. H. Stephens is sinking gradually his bright and smiling countenances, and the he, she no git away so casy, so the saw their condition. The saw their bright and smiling countenances, and the happy faces of their male companions, so the same state. same state; General Lee is at the head of he could not but contrast his own loneli-All ready, sir, and waiting: I sung out the Military Institute at Lexington, Va.; ness and single miserx, These thoughts an other jetskin, as with breeches as tight Beauregard is President of a railroad at weighted upon him, and he became quite as though they had grown to his skin. New Orleans; Mosby is practicing law in melancholy. As he was standing on the and a coat big enough for his grandfather, the comity rourts of Virginia. Raphael and black too, it may be, in his day, he Semmes is at Mobiley Raphael. and black too, it may be, in his day, he Semmes is at Mobile; Bankhead Magrusses of the seraped into the room. Misses quests der is lecturing on Carlotta and Maximilation, leading a venerable blind man me as being grumsman to inform you as ian; Ex Governor Vance is practicing from the passing vehicles, her whole thought was devoted to her change, which proffers, on that condition, to endorse to she finally landed in safety on the side-Congress: A. J. Brown, Edward Barks walk. He thanked her for her kindness, dale and Wiley P. Harris have been supporting Judge Dent for Gov. of Mississippi; James L. Orr is a State Judge in S. Carolina; Robert W. Johnson and Albert Pike have obeined an office in Washington were changed. He took a good look at and she left him. The lonely bachelor Carolina; Robert W. Johnson and Albert Pike have opened an office in Washington D. C.; and ex Senators Yulee and Mallory are, we believe, alternately in Florida and New York, At last accounts ex-Senator Wigfall, of Texas; was in Paris. George friends, and after ascertaining who she was procured an introduction. He found was, procured an introduction. He found mistress, blushing with honors, red yeller in Canada. Henry A. Wise, Thos. S. she was just as good as he thought her, low, white, black, and blue. A little to Bocock, J. A. Seddon, H. A. Richardson and now he is a married man, of course the left sits the lady of the house, and her and Charles J. Faulkner are still living the told her of the incident that led to youthful family of daughters; and nicces, in Virginia.

but ill concealing their dismission to mere. ANAROUMENT -Speaking of the ten- is that a new Society has been started, dency of intemperance orators to put called "The Young Ladies' Humanitar-themselves forward as previous example inn Association for Helping Blind Men New York Commercial.

# The Value of a Minute.

A ferible tempest had driven them on ward, and the vessel was a scene of devastation. No one dared to ask, "Is

are last !" was the conviction of many ar-

Suddenly his eye glanced across thr sen; tide has turned; in one minute more we should have been on the rocks?" He returned his chronometer, by which he had thus measured the race between time and tide, to his pocket; and if they never felt it before, assuredly both he and line erew value of a minute.

JUVENILE THEOLOGY. A little boy -An instance of niterly heartless and once said to his anut. Aunty, I should