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# Business Cards.

CHARLES N. STODDARD, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Leather and Findings, Main Street, 3d door below Searle's Hotel. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose, Jan. 1; 180.

LEWIS KNOLL

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING.
Shop 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 Merchanizs—also attends at Vendres. All orders left at my house will reserve prompt attention. (Oct. 1, 1869—tf

O. M. HAWLEY,

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PRYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bend and vicinity. Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't, Bend village, sept. las, 1869.—U

LAW OFFICE. CHAMBERLIN & McCOLLUM, Attorneys and Coun-sellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank. [Montrose Ang. 4, 1889. A. CHAMBERLIN. J. B. McCOLLUM.

A. & D. R. LATHROP, DEALERS in Dry Goods. Groceries

A. O. WARREN, ATTORNEY A. LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exem on Claims attended to. Office fir oor below Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Au. 1, '69

WM. A. CROSSMON, tioney at Law, Montrose, Susq'a Co. Pa., can be found at all reasonable business hours at the Count Osmmissioners' Office. [Hontrose, Aug. 1, 1862.

W. W. WATSON. ATTORNEY HT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office with F. Fitch. [Montrose, Aug. ,1, 1869.

M. C. SUTTON. Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent,

Friendsville, Pa. C. S. GILBERT,

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U. S. Auctioneer.
Aug. 1, 1869. Address, Brooklyn, Pa.

JOHN GROVES, PASHIONABLE TAILOR, Montrose, Pa. Shop over Chandler's Store. Alterders filled in first-rate style curting done on short notice, and warranted to fit.

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DEALER in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Crocker, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Dru gs, Oils, and Paints Bootsand Stoves, Hatte & Cape, Furs, Buffalo Robes Groconies, Provisions, C.C., New Milford, Pa.

DR. E. P. HINES, las permanently located at Friendeville for the pur-pose of practicing medicine and surgery in all its tranches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office hours from 8 s. m., 08 p. m. Friendeville, Pa., Aug. 1. 1869.

STROUD & BROWN, IRE AND LIPE INSURANCE AGENTS, Attended to promptly, on fair terms. Office first door north of Montrose Hotel, west side of Pablic Avenue, Montrose, Pa. [Aug. 1, 1862. CHARLES L. BROWN

JOHN SAUTTER, PESPECTFULLY announces that he is in pared to cut all kinds of Garments in the hablosable Style, warranted to fit with a adease. Shop over the Post Omce, Montrou

WM. D. LUSIK. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Montrose, Pa. Office opposite the Turbell House, near the Court House, Aug. 1, 1869.—if

DR. W. W. SMITH, DENTIST. Rooms over Boyd & Corwin's Hard ware Store. Office hours from 9 s. m. to 4 p. m. Montrose, Aug. 1, 1869.—tf

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REDER A UNDERFILE.

RALER in Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemical Liquors, Painta, Olia, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Win & Glass, Groceries, Glass Ware, Wall and Window Page, Stone-wars, Lamps, Ecroene, Machinery Olis, Trusses, Gans, Ammunition, Eniver, Speciacles Brighter, Parcy Goods, Jewelry, Perfu vy, 2c., being gone of the most numerous, extensive, avainable collections of Goods in Susquehama Co.—Betablished in 1848.

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DR. W. L. RICHARDSON. PHTSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his profession errites to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.
Office at his residence, on the corner east of Sayre Bres. Foundry.
[Aug. 1, 1863.

DR. E. L. GARDNER, PHTSICIAN and SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Giver especial attention to disasses of the Heart and Lungs and all Surgical diseases. Office over W. B. Dean.s Boards at Scarle's Hotel. [Aug. 1, 1859.

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DEAL ARS in Brugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye stass, Paints, Oile, Varnish, Liquors, Spices, Fasc, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Tollet Ar Riches, Ear, Prescriptions carefully compounded, Pholic Avenne, above Scarle's Boil, Montroes, V. A.B. Bursus,

DR. E. L. HANDRICK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, respectfully tenders in professional services to the citizen of Friendevill, and vicinity. EF Office in the office of Dr. Leet-Boards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 180.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTY, The undersigned. LICENSED AGENT of the GOV The undersigned. LICENSED AGENT of the GOV ERMENT, having obtained the necessary forms ac., will give prompt attention to all claims intrusted to his case. No charge unless successful.

DENTISTRY.

Montrose, June 6th, 1864

All those in want of false Teeth or other dental work
should call as the office of the subscribers, who are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line on short notice.

Particular aftention paid to making full and partial
sets of teeth on gold, silver, or aluminum plate; also on
Weston's cast composition; the two latter preferable to
any of the/cheaper subslances now used for dental plates.

Teeth of young persons regulated, and made to grow in
natural shape.

antage of having work done by permanently lo responsible parties, must be apparent to all k warranted. Please call and examine speci-iate work at our office, over Boyd & Co's hard-W. W. SMITH & BROTHER.

DEBBLE SPECTACLES—also com mos Spectacles, a new supply, for eale by lostrose, Nov. 10, 1869. ABEL TURREL

# Poet's Corner.

The Evening Hour.

Sunset red is streaming O'er the mountain blue afar; While softly bright is beaming The first pale evening star.

Darksome clouds are hovering Above the gilded streak : While heavy mists are covering Both plain, and stream, and lake

A softened hue is spreading Its sable robe on high; And the cloud-veiled moon is treading Her pathway through the sky.

Softly sweet the nightingale Warbles her impassioned note. While, re-echoed through the vale, Back the gentle whispers float.

And hushes all with magic power; While leaf and rill, with silver sound. Welcome once more the evening hour.

## BREVITIES.

-Late habits-Night-gowns. -Petroleum territory is hol-y ground. -The best friend in need is a dollar or

-A busy man is not always a man of business -Six Hamlets appear every night in

-The icebergs of Alaska are now in full bloom.

-The modern key to wealth-a burglar's jimmy. -A poor way to get a thing-waiting for it to turn up.

-Good places for match-making-the Sulphur springs. -The liveliest branch of trade is the

free lunch business. -The transit of Venus-a pretty girl rossing Chestnut street.

-Love may be considered deformed when it is all on one side. -Brownlow is said to be low again. He always was very low.

-The latest name for drunkenness alcoholic sprightliness." -The bachelor's refrain is a lass! that

of the maiden, al: men! —A good moto for hotel servants "learn to labor and to wait." -It is the tribe of Jessie that has con-

trol of things at Washington. -What should a clergyman preach about? About fifteen minutes.

-Mauna Loa in the Sandwich Islands is smoking. So is Grant. \_A man who owes for shoes cannot say that his sole is his own.

-If you are ambitious to be a wellabused man, run for a fat office. -The number of legal votes in Alaska is 200. Noble two hundred!

used to carry milk instead of bier.

The men of Vicksburg have a play The father looked upon the ruin he had ful way of smashing plug hats with clubs. -The men of Vicksburg have a play-—When the Chinese arrived, the people his loved ones, and sob and sob broke of Texas got rid of all their surplus dogs. from his bosom. Dashing down his gra--The woman question now-a-days is-

where did you buy your back hair?" -Pharaoh is the first carpenter mentioned in the Bible. He made Joseph a The poor wife found her s

dimensions let him go to the grave-yard.

Because it is always in trouble, wretched- | ter this:" ness and misery, is the beginning of riot innocence, or love.

anything. His widow is now repairing the house.

"My husband in jan, my children that I was good the wing! O God, what have I done that I must suffer so!"

-A young lady of Urbana Illinois, who around.

-Dr. Cousin having heard the famous T. Fuller repeat verses on a scolding wife,

-Dr. Johnson was one day dinning at the house of an English lady, when she asked him if he did not think her pudd departed with the prisoner, leaving the ing very good. "Yes," groweled the great moralist; "very good for hogs." "Shall I help you to another plate full then?" asked the polite hostess.

paper having recently got married, a co no reproach—only "how could you, how dox, that a pound of feathers is heavier temporary says: "May his father-in-law could you?" I have seen the law forced than a pound of lead. This principle is die rich, and enable poor Stevens to retire from the printing business and set up a cake shop at a railway station."

-At a dance in San Francisco, a young lady who was particularly accommodating in the dressing-room about assisting other good-looking girls in fixing up, putting on slippers and lacing corsets, turns out to be a young man. As soon as the girls found t out they "interviewed " him, and he now uses hair restorative and court plaster, besides carrying his nose in a sling.

-A new comer at Niagara Falls moved into a house, where he found a bottle filled might. The state prison surely awaits with ketchup, some of which he drank. the father, and death the mother-if the The next thing he did was to ketchup his face she carried to his cell that Sabbath bowels in his hands and pull for a drug morning was index to the sufferings with store. A stomack elevator extracted the in. And the bright eyed boy, the grawl-

Miscellaneous.

The False Step.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press tells this sad story: Though the guilty and honest must suffer, and never was the fact more distressingly illustrated than in the late arrest of a New York counterfeiter. One of the best engravers in the country, if not in the world, was arrested in his office where every thing went to prove and where he unreservedly confessed his guilt -too completely broken, amazed and confused to attempt a denial. He was a fine gentlemanly looking man, though of late somewhat dissipated, owing, probably to the wretched business in which he was employed. He had worked for Tiffany & o,, and for the American Banking Co., as a skillful, honest, engraver, and so up to within two weeks, thought his family. Notwithstanding his disposition, and the great crime of which he is surely guilty, he has been a kind father and husband, and never carried his sin into his home neither is he what may be termed a had man, if we can reconcile these incongruities with the fact that he was arrested for the worst crime that an individual can practice against the government. Bad men tempted him with large profits, for his genius was invaluable to the regular counterfeiters; profits however that he never realized, for once in their employ and power he must remain so, and take his chances of immense gains along with possible discovery, conviction, and the

After his arrest, in company with the chief of the secret service and two subordinates, he was escorted to his home a ruined, disgraced, guilty wretch, and the scene that ensued was indeed heart ren-Accustomed as were the officers to painful family griefs, brought about by their summary arrests, the usual sequence of home innocence and tears was nothing new or unlooked for; but the family's despair touched even them, and they did not care to meet the gaze of the affrighted woman who meet them at the door. A line.

Although instructing implies the giving beautiful daughter of sixteen lifted a white of information, yet giving information up an incessant howling. Approaching does not always add to the knowledge of the water at the ford, Housand etermined does not always add to the knowledge of the water at the ford, Housand etermined upon the immediate passage through bebright, intelligent boy of six stood transfixed in wonder; and a smiling infant of two confronted the miserable father and husband. The officers needed not to search the house for traces of his evil Wife and children were innocent, and the long practiced officers knew it a glance. The unhappy wife sank into a Clasping her shaky hands one over the other, and swaying to and fro, she mounted the pitiful cry to Heaven "O, God! why can't I die ?" Her wet face was livid beneath its tears, and shrank and sharpened visible like a face that is dying. Tear after tear fell from her staring eyes, and rolled down her patital cheeks to her lap. Never once puting up her hand to wipe them away, they lay idle and helpless on her knee, and the look she turned is

in his fright unheeded. ver he said, " God cursed me in my genius, and I'll never lift it again!" He cov-

ered his face, and in his tears those who The poor wife found her strength and voice at the piteous sight, and came and -If a man wishes to ascertain his full put her hand gently on his shoulder: My poor, poor husband! How could Girls sometimes put their ups outportingly because they are angry, and night, and there is neither food nor me, sometimes because they are inclined to another the half ways.

Such distribution in the point of the you bring us such sorrow, and yourself

"I expected some money to night," and ruin, and is never found in peace, said the criminal, taking from his pocket a torn half dollar, "this is all I have; —A Canadian postmaster had a keg of damaged powder, and threw a lump into the stove to see whether it was good for anything. His widow is now repairing the

> Here the chief stepped forward: "You you; he is guilty guilty, but-my hus-

band. "Yes," burst out the prisoner: "I am T. Fuller repeat verses on ascolding wite, was so delighted with them as to request a copy; but Fuller told him "a copy was erything, and know it, but before Alneedless, as he had the original."

Therefore the presses, plates—everything, and know it, but before Alneedless, as he had the original." know nothing of it.
"I am perfectly well aware of it" said

departed with the prisoner, leaving the desolate home to its tears and anguish. If ever mortal grief was written on a woman's face, it was stamped on the ghastly features of the counterfeiter's wife -The local editor of Columbia Miss, when she looked on the weeping children; into many loving homes, where its head,

> association, and this blow struck her to the earth. She could endure and conceal poverty, but this prison crime the world must know, and the horrible grief and shame were bers to bear as best she

bed-bug poison from amoung his vitals, and he will try and lead a different life. Say ketchup to him, and you die.

west got a seat beside nis wite in a crowded railway earriage, by requesting the ed railway earriage, by requesting the seized with a violent fit of sneezing, during tucky, distributing tracts and Bibles and my, writes asking Mr. Beecher's prayers, seized with a violent fit of sneezing, during which he dropped his handkerchief, saying that she got her divorce just the sayin

heart asunder, and let it be a warning to other men who have a fine devoted family to peril in their disgrace and ruin.

The art of Teaching.

BY N. A. CALKINS It is well known to all who are accustomed to observe the work of teachers, that some who appear to labor hard in their class rooms fail to produce well trained classes. And it is equally well known that many teachers who perform their work easily, and daily attend to the accomplishment of that part which is appeared to the case with John Robinson's Circus and Menagerie a few days since. While performing in Tallahassee, Florida, it was mentioned to Mr. J. F. Robinson, Jr., that is seldom a virtuous disapprotect of the very evils which they contain their work easily, and daily attend to the accomplishment of that part which is appeared to the case with John Robinson's Circus and though, when the players recovered from them most generally, the very persons who their shock, deadly vengeance was vowed against him, the stary does not say that it was ever carried into execution. Macrine the players recovered from them most generally, the very persons who their shock, deadly vengeance was vowed against him, the stary does not say that it was ever carried into execution. Macrine the players recovered from them most generally, the very persons who their shock, deadly vengeance was vowed against him, the stary does not say that it is seldom a virtuous disapprobation of vice which leads to all this missantion of vice which leads to all though, when the players recovered from them most generally, the very persons who is their shock, deadly vengeance was vowed to the most generally, the very persons who is their shock, deadly vengeance was vowed to the was contribute more than their proportional against him, the story does not say that it was contribute more than their shock, deadly vengeance was vowed to the was contr propriate at that time, always present of the large number of alligators who inthoroughly trained classes for examinations of the large number of alligators who interfered the ford at this particular locality, public measures which have interfered to the ford at this particular locality, The hard working but unsuccessful teachers frequently remark, " I don't un- very ferocious, and on the watch for any disappointment has filled them with a bitderstand why my class does no better, for unfortunate mule or horse that may be-I have worked very hard with it." And come entangled in the numerous roots, t is not an easy matter to explain to them it is not an easy matter to explain to them quicksands and holes which abound at why they do not produce better results in the ford; but he replied, as the agent had their classes, from the fact that they usu- already made the arrangements for him to

not accomplish what they desire. The work of the teacher is two fold,-

that of education and of instruction. By unry 25, Prof. Lewis Houston, who has education, I mean that process of training charge of she animals, started with the by which the powers of the child are elephant Empress, the large Bactrian awakened, drawn out into activity, so that the mind is led to think and feel and seek a fine thorough bred mare and colt, and to know. By instruction, I mean the giving of information to the mind when it has been propared to receive it.

two spotted coach dogs, to make the trip to Quincy, although repeatedly warned by Mr. J. F. Robinson, jr., not to attempt the

information without preparing the mind to take it. The art of teaching consists in properly joining the two processes of educating and instructing. But it by no not retired for the night, and a sudden means follows that these two processes plunge and splash in the water would deshould be carried forward separately; they should rather be most intimately blended together, while the progress of each is so carefully watched by the teach- the same time a loud screech of defiance, er, that neither shall receive undue atten-

it is not given properly. Committing fore the alligators had time to summon words to memory, and reciting them, may

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—In a Connecticut town a hearse is the child, constitutes the art of teaching.

—Sometimes this power is called aptitude aptitude to track, skill, experience in teaching.

—What name may be applied to it, matters for the welfare of her keeper and companions, she had, at that moment of sections are the patient a right to growl?

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> rangements in a training school, with as portion being all that remained of the much certainty as can the power to be a poor animal. successful lawver, physician, accountant

ful teaching. swering, "a pound of lead, to be sure!" Another a little more shrewd would say they weighed just alike. Yet, under certain circumstances they would both be they are in an uncompressed state, and then weigh them after being compressed. and in the latter case they would weigh more than in the former; because, when any substance has a large quantity of surface exposed to the atmosphere, in proportion to its bulk, it weighs less than the same bulk when compressed. Hence may be asserted with truth the seeming parawell understood by some of the wool marbut never did I witness so harrowing a as convenient, that the same quantity scene as this miserable engraver's dwel-may make more weight. It is said, morescene as this miserable engraver's dwelling. She kept twisting her fingers together, and subbing and moaning "to morrow is Sunday; oh, what a Sabbath for me, my children, my husband?"

She was a lady by education, birth and association, and this blow straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims. I sometimes the straight for me, and settling claims is worth transcribing. The Spaniards are dreadful time, with a gambling story which is worth transcribing. The Spaniards are dreadful time, with getting out letters of administration, and attending a probate is worth transcribing. The Spaniards are dreadful time, with a sometime is worth transcribing. The Spaniards are dreadful time, with a sometime is worth transcribing. The Spaniards are dreadful time thereby becoming compressed. Gold, the heaviest of all metals, by being made into gold leaf, which has infinitely a larger surface in proportion to its bulk than the clouds suspended in the atmosphere.

—A sharp old gentlemen travelling out mass consistence to apply with a brush. west got a seat beside his wife in a crowd-

and who are at this season of the year ally know so little of the art of good teaching.

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go through, and it was not his nature to turn back, he had nothing left but to foling.

Teachers fail, chiefly, in educating; in not properly preparing the minds of their in getting thus far. The result of his depupils to receive the facts which they cision, although anticipating some difficommunicate; therefore their work does culty, was far more serious than he antici-

At three o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, Jant has been propared to receive it.

Teachers do not educate enough; they instruct too much. They give too much daylight. He, however, went through. Before approaching the ford, an occasionmischief. The elephant would, every few steps, throw her trunk aloft, emitting at the camels uttering low moans, while the Although instructing implies the giving trembling with fear, while the dogs kept speculation; another complains of social

be adding information about the subject.

Bidding the elephant enter, she stepped and yet not add any thing to the child's boldly in, at the same time lashing the real knowledge of the subject.

Requiring water furiously with her trunk; the camchildren to memorize and recite lessons els, horses and dogs following close in the may be neither education nor instruction. rear. He had passed two-thirds of the Both education and instruction should way, when a sharp yelp of pain from one

less on her knee, and the look she turned on him was utterly heart broken. The young daughter sobbed frantically. "O, father, father, what have you done! Then turning to the chief, "Oh, don't believe it, sir; my father could not do it." The little girl clung to the officer's kneer in the little girl clung to the officer's kneer in the chief, "Oh, don't believe the instruction to be given, and how to properly adapt the information to the child, constitutes the art of teaching to the child, constitutes the art of teaching the conficer's kneer in the child, constitutes the art of teaching the conficer's kneer in the child, constitutes the art of teaching the child, constitutes the art of teaching the child. power or not, matters much with the coning them safely landed apon the opposite minds of men upon those subjects upon titled to a nation's gratitude. dition of the class, and the future welfare of the children in the class.

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Sho tangent which they have ignorantly or unskillfully her boy the principles of obedience, and legislated; and though he himself may moral courage and virtue. She in a great gone, and by creating the greatest furore among her assailants, succeeded in bring-It can be imparted, with suitable ar- the head of the eamel to the shore, that ward is the benevolent satisfaction which fire side that she taught her playful boy

In the confusion that ensued. Houston or mechanic, by the means of training for did not miss the colt until warned by a each of these occupations. Every one shrill scream or neigh, which seemed to cannot be made able or skilful in these come from several rods below. Upon departments of industry, neither can evushing down the stream a few yards, a lepartments of industry, neither can every person be made a successful teacher who may chance to possess the single It would seem that the denizens of Chatchis and his wife glad of his return, forebore to the throne of a tyrant, or youthful disery person be made a successful teacher terrible scene was presented to his view. qualification of knowledge of the subject tahooche swamp for miles around had be- and his wife glad of his return, forebore to be taught. There are many other come cognizant of some extra attraction any reproaches regarding his long and obedience might have prepared the way qualifications of equal importance to suc- at that particular point on this night, and unaccountable absense. But a few weeks for a life of crime and a dishonored grave. cess in teaching, the ability to commu- | bad started for that rendezvous, and upon after his return another actor appeared receive the disposition, control of temper, power to control others; habits of order; to be what the children its of order; to be what the children is disposition at the same time—for, simultative reaching the scene of action had unexposition and the character of the mother was transferred to the son. The wanderer's wife.

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"But I am married already." its of order; to be what the children neous with the meeting of the cult they should become, so that example shall teach more than precept. These, together consuct. Soveral times it seemed as if the er with a knowledge and appreciation of colt would escape and regain the shore, before—know nothing of you!" he said nessed in his mother's parlor. She would child nature, are among the important so busy were the alligators in destroying in reply, and maintained his declaration at one time, allow him to disobey her attainments to give the power of success- one another, but just before the poor so earnestly that everybody believed him. with impunity; again she would fly into creature would reach the land, some The lady was regarded as an imposter, a rage and beat him. She thus taught the "local" of the Gazette of that place, and your children are made comfortable."

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-A young man who had come into po by his recent crimes, brought sudden wee chants who compress their wool as much but never did I witness so harrowing a as convenient, that the same quantity his brother was asked how he was getting

solid gold, may be made to float in the air. sugar, two pounds whiting, two pounds According to the same principle are the rye flour, and one pound of dissolved glue, all well mixed together. Then take strong brine made from rock salt to give the

with one's personal interest. Some selfish ter spirit of ill will against all their fellow creatures: The community in their opinion, has wronged them, and they take their revenge by libelling the whole gen-

rupt state of society, and the selfishness their buried treasure considered as doubt

er people's vices.

A misanthrope is almost invariably a tyranny, because he cannot be allowed to fatten his own treasury by administering to the destructive habits of his fellow citizens. All these people are constantly preaching about the degeneracy of the times; and you might semetimes almost believe that they were lovers of virtue. precede the committing to memory and reciting. Then the results of teaching will be knowledge gained by the pupils.

The first thought, with reference to thoughts the other dog went under with should be, how shall I prepare my purinstruction itself should be given immediately after the preparation of the class of the circumstance and the nature of the subject shall indicate most suitable.

way, when a sharp yelp of pain from one of the public welfare; though that sacrifice was but a discoutinuance of the shower of a gambling establishment is made a martyr of this description, when in consequence of the degeneracy of the times, he is obliged to think of his own, safety, and calling to think of his own, safety, and calling to the class of pupils and the surface has a fearful roar was heard from the large Bactrian camel, who had at that instant been attacked.

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some future generation.

A Singular Occurrence. Something over a year ago a man in New Orleans left his family quite sudden-

"You have married me!"

A Smooth Shave.

I have met with a gambling story which eight, and any number of persons may stake on either of these. The banker the first card that appears similar to eithor of the two, the knave or the eight. causes the corresponding card laid down to win, and the other to lose. A young fellow in Cadiz was acting as banker, and had laid down a king and a ten; but be plished Christian lady, has been laboring

The peregrinations of showmen are often beset with numerous difficulties while persuing their daily avocations in the community. The only Subjects of the community. The only Subjects of their conversation are the vices and follies of this wicked world. They are constantly snarling against their fellow men stantly snarling against their fellow men into the stakes, made a low bow and retired; and although, when the players recovered from

How very few even of the people who are doing their best to please a particular individual give due weight to that mighty influence in obtaining the desired end, small attentions. The people who postupore in through life with vast depths of affection for their relatives, and friends, smothered eration.

These snarlers are not philanthropists or reformers, as might be supposed from their doleful lamentations about the contract of sensitive and the calculations about the contract of sensitive and the calculations. rupt state of society, and the selfishness and wickedness of men. They are not desirous of any improvement in public morals. In nine cases out of ten, it is some one of these very improvements which forms the subject of their indignation; and often in the very midst of their harangues, they declare a wish that some great public calamity might be the final result of the offensive measures. We hear no complaints of the degeneracy of the times from those who are actively employed in the cause of public improvement. The complainers are the very ones who are doing all in their power to retard the progress of intellect and morals. They are frequently mere vagabonds, who obtain their livelihood by pandering to other people's vices.

A misanthrope is almost invariably a bad man, and the general cause of his the pleasant amenities of life, are certainly unimportant in themselves, but they are evidences that one is unforgotten, and A misantury by the bad man, and the general cause of his bitterness is his disappointment in effecting some selfish or wicked enterprise. One is highly indignant against the injustice of the community, because he has pushed in some knavish pecuniary thoughtful attentions, and the use of them without the property of t gives a certain color and glow to the every-day routine of the most commonplace ex-istence; it is the fact which keeps the flame of love burning brightly, and the more intimately people are thrown together the greater necessity there is for cultivating the kindly feelings which are the result of small attentions. A French Those persons often consider themselves writer describes very cleverly a young girl martyrs to the age, because they have who had two suitors, a grave one who did been obliged to make a sacrifice for the little besides gape at her and another who

" A good boy generally makes a good prived.

Yet allowing that the world has done injustice to an individual, it is about as ridiculous to quarrel with it as to quarrel with it as to quarrel we see one great secret of his greatness, we see one great secret of his greatness. George Washington had a mother who not live to reap the benefits of that light measure, formed the character of the he-which he has distributed abroad, his rehe feels in believing that he has benefitted to govern himself, and thus was he pre pared for the brilliant career of usefulness which he afterwards pursued. We are indebted to God for the gift of Washington; but we are no less indebted to Him for the gift of his estimable mother. Had she been a wead and indulgent and Byron had a mother just the reverse of most a necessary consequence of the edu-"You are mistaken. I never saw you cation he received, and the scenes he wit-The camel was valued at \$5,000, and very stances are exaggerated, and the tale is ton exchanged cradles during the first rare. The colt Mr. Robinson had repeat told as it was related by one of the family. | month of their infancy, it is very certain able, that Washington might have been the licentious profligate, and Byron the exemplar of virtue and benefactor of na-

tions .- Mother at Home, by Abbot. -The most speedy method of making cider into vineger is to not fill the casks more than half full, with the bung; left out, which will expose the largest surface to the air, and consequently will become vineger much sooner than if the barrel be filled full.

Good News.—A gentleman, the other day on asking a marketman the price of eggs, was answered, " eggs are eggs now." "I am glad to hear it, with all my heart; for the last I bought of you were half chickens."