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A FLASH OF LIGHTNING

over my stooping body,

Zoct's Corner. Business Cards.

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J. B. & A. H. McCollum, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montro Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1571.

DR. D. A. LATROP, Has opened an office, at the foot of Chestnut street, near the Catholic Church, where he can be consulted at all

Montrose, April 25, 1871.

CROSSMON & BALDWIN, TTORNEYS AT LAW.—Office over the store of Wm. J. Multorn, on Public Avenue, Montrose Pa. W. . CROSSION. B. L. BALDWIN. W. CROSSNON, Montrose, March 1, 1871.

J. D. VAIL,

B. D. V. INEL, BORKOFATUIC PHTNEGRA AND SCROEDON. Has permanently located himself in Montrove, Pa, where he will prompt-ly attend to all catis in his profession with which he may, be favored. Office and residence west of the Court House, near Flich & Watson's office. Montrose, February 8, 1871.

LAW OFFICE.

FITCH & WATSON, Attorneys at Law, at the old office of Bentley & Fitch, Montrose, Pa. L. P. FITCH. [Jan. 11, '71.] W. W. WATSON. CHARLES N. STODDARD.

Dealer in Boots and Shots, Hats and Caps. Leather and Findings, Main Street, ist door below Boyd's Store, Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrose, Jan. 1, 1870.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office the one heretofore occupied by R. B. & G. P. Lutte, on Main street, Montrose, Pa. [April 20, B. LITTLE, GEO, F. LITTLE, E. L. BLAKESLER. E. MCKENZIE. C. C. PAUBOT, W. H. MCCAIN.

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LEWIS KNOLL, SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. Shop in the new Postoffice building, where he will be found ready to attend all who may wint anything table line. Montrose, Pa. Oct. 18, 1869.

O. M. HAWLEY. DEALER in DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES, CROCKERT Hardware, Haia, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Ready Made Cloth ing, Paints, Oils, etc., New Milford, Pa. [Sept. 8, 59.

DR. S. W. DAYTON, PHYNICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Bond and vicinity Office at his residence, opnosite Barnum House, G't Bend village. Sept 14, 1863- tf

LAW OFFICE. CHANDERLIN & MCOILUM, Attorneys and Cons-sellors at Law. Office in the Brick Block over the Bank [Montrose Ang. 4, 1889] A. CHANNERLIN. J. B. MCCOLLUM.

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

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DR. E. P. HINES,

A PICTURE. The following sweet poem is from the pen of Shillaber--"Mrs. Partington"-and is a perfect picture of his childhood home. It is touchingly beautiful, and our readers will thank us for publishing it. A friend and towsman of Shil-

laber attests to the beauty and truthfulness of the picture, and they will thank him also for the pleasure this gem affords them : There's a little low hut by the river's side, Within the sound of its rippling tide; Its walls are grey with the mosses of years, And its roof all crumbled and old appears; But fairer to me than castle's pride, Is the little low hut by the river's side

The little low hut was my natal nest, Where my childhood passed-Life's Spring-

time blest; Where the hopes of ardent youth were formed, And the sun of promise my young heart

warmed. Ere I threw myself on life's swift tide, And left the dear hut by the river's side.

That little low hut, in lowly guise,

Was soft and grand to my youthful eyes, And fairer trees were ne'er known before Than the apple trees by the humble door. That my father loved for their thrifty pride, Which shadowed the hut by the river's side

That little low hut had a glad hearthstone, That echoed of old with a pleasant tone, And brothers and sisters, a merry crew, Filled the hours with pleasure as on they flew; But one by one the loved ones died. That dwelt in the hut by the river's side.

The father revered and the children gay The graves of the world have called away ; But quietly all alone there sits By the pleasant window in summer knits, An angel woman, long years allied With the little low hut by the river's side.

That little low hut to the lonely wife Is the cherished stage of her active life; Each scene is recalled in memory's beam As she sits by the window in pensive dream ; And joys and woes roll back like a tide

In that little dow but by the river's side. My mother-alone by the rivers's side, She waits for the flood of the heavenly tide, And the voice that shall thrill her heart with

its call, To meet once more with the dear ones all, And form in a region beautified. The band that once met by the river's side.

That dear old hat by the river's side. With the warmest pulse of my heart is allied, And a glory is over its dark wall thrown,

That statlier fabrics have never known, And I shall love with a fonder pride That little low hut by the river's side.

Mouth to Ear.

Nay, speak po ill, a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind ; And oh, to breath each tale we've heard Is far beneath a noble mind, For oft a better seed is sown By choosing thus a kinder plan

For if but little good we know, Let's speak of all the good we can

Give me the heart that fain would hide, Would fain another's faults efface, How can it please our human pride To prove humanity but base! No, let it reach a higher mode,

Miscellancous.

dark eyes. What did he know about the true type of feminine beauty? "As you say, fancies differ." Wallis re-

turned, lightly. "But I wish you would select a haudsome frame for it when you go to town next—blue velvet with a gold run on the margin, or some such tasteful arrangement."

'I'll see to it," I said, depositing the picture in its envelope, and returning it to my inside breast pocket. " " Certainly Mr. Markham."

"You'll be very careful of it?" "Careful? Of course I shall." I smiled a little at Wallis' solicitude and

than I was, for he was securely engaged to the dimpled, yellow-treased infle object of his affections; which I was yet, as it were, in outer darkness, uncertain wheth-er my peerless Cecilia returned my ardent devotion, or whether she secretly inclined toward that unprincipled fellow, Fitzhugh formula of declaration on my lips, and as often had the words died away unvoiced and unspoken. If fate lind wind net with only gifted me with one to fate lind wind blew constraints and the words died away unvoiced and unspoken. It fate lind wind only gifted me with one and unspoken. If fate had only gifted me with one thousandth part of Fitzhugh Trefoil's off-

and audacity! I don't think anything short of the Deluge could check that fellow's cool self-possession ; an carthquake wouldn't and I don't think that the millenium could!

"How dare you insuit mo thus in i for the two true in its in a regin, and in the conversation of the conversation of the supersession which surpris-theart with a sort of fortions courage, theart with a sort of fortions courage, theart with a sort of fortions courage, and I was a new man since Miss Vernoi had smiled upon me. What was the use of doubling, hestationg, and trembling; Way not decide my fate at once? Henry Walls screene content exercised a stimu-tating inflamene upon me. I would fain have been even as he was! "There is no sense in procession which and the most of the gracious mood of mutters any further," I said, half aloud, as l waked up and down the rather limit-ed domains of my thick has dolored and the assembled family group; so I That fail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle that afternoon. That fail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle that afternoon. That fail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle that afternoon. That fail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle that afternoon. That affail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle that afternoon. There is no sense in procession of solution of the sense of the sense in procession of solution of the sense of the sense in procession of superse is thus affail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle that afternoon. There is no sense in procession of superse is the restrict the most interest of the sense of the sense in procession of superse is the appearance and making a noise like through a knot-hole in the fence, and see the sense in procession of superse is the appearance and making a noise like through a knot-hole in the fence, and see the sense of the domestic circle that afternoon. The affail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle that afternoon. The sense mether affail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle that afternoon. The sense mether affail I wasn't a very amiable mem-ber of the domestic circle th

center of a cheerfal circle of lamplight. A bit of crotchet work was lying in her

goes, but then, fancies differ, you know." It was all very well for Henry Wallis to go into ectaeies about the palid, fair-hair-ed Bessie Armitage; he had never seen the glance of Cocilia Vernon's magnificent the glance of Cocilia Verno

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we parted. After all Henry Wallis was better off in my throat. Cecilia was blushing of his affections; while I was yet, as it were, in outer darkness, uncertain wheth-

Beavera

Highelinneous.THE WHONG PICTURE."A proty face—a pretty face—a pretty face indeed.""A proty face—a pretty face—a pretty face indeed."It urned the little photogruph upsidedown, held it off at arm is trank. When he told me hegewith the word has ent her-was on the table.Cecilia Vernon was always fair to oldy with my experises.Henry Wallis looked pleased; a manA bit of arother word as I walked along the existent failing topic of the weather'' So this is the Bessie Armitage I have'' Ab verd. J must soluble, I arm'' Ab verd. J must soluble, I arm'' Ab verd. J must soluble, J arm'' Ab verd. J must soluble for ut targ.'''' Ab verd. J must soluble, J arm'' Har as a lily leaf, with blue eyes and'' Ab verd. J must soluble, J arm'' Ab verd. J must soluble word.'' Ab verd. J must soluble for a lifer, you know.'''' I twas all very well for Hearn'''' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to bare her werd at the word.'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the word.'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the word.'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the word.'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the word.'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the word.'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the word.'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the word.'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the the best to keep the ballo'' I twas all very well for Hearny Wallis to the ballo the trank well for Hearny Wallis to the ballo

too, and came that way because they did and not avarice. People who have enough not like to walk fast on the main street. for two almost always marry from inclina-But we were really early, and the beavers tion, and frequently take partners for life all kept together in the entry and laugh without a penny. abstruse of topics. But even Cecilia could not talk on forever, and presently, with a little sight of despair, she subsided all kept together in the entry, and laugh without a penny.

head goes into, I don't know which now, Fanny-that's my sister-said it was all down, and told me to feel of it; and I did, and said it was felt, and they all laughed. (White is the set of divinely. I drew my chair close to hers,

pocket. I skillfully stole one arm round her waist. "See dearest." "But, to my horror and dismay, she snatched her hand from my clasp, sprang snatched her hand from my clasp, sprang the bib hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp, sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat off to her, for she had it in the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat the snatched her hand from my clasp. Sprang take his hat the snatched her hand her

shalched her hand from my clasp, sprang up, and started away, like some fair aveng ing goddess! "How dare you insult mo thus, Mr. Markham?" "Cecilia! how—what—"

ber of the domestic circle that afternoon, stole noiselessly up stairs, where my lamp and hold on to their toes. "I think Paul is growing crosser every I had lighted with such high and bound day," said my sister, shruging her little ing hopes! plump shoulders. "Mamma, I wish you'd I threw off my coat viciously; as I did

" Spoiling a Child."

speak to him." Speak to him." But my mother, bless her wise old soul, knew better than that. She only looked at me over the rims of her spectacles, and the mantel, where in my containing the identical "first prayer in the identical "first prayer in the lessons they learned with the same in-bit form in Proceeded to pull off the saddle and bit date of December, 1777, is found a note the identical "first prayer in the lessons they learned with their dolls, the lessons they learned with the same in-bit form in Proceeded to pull off the saddle and bit date of December, 1777, is found a note the lessons they learned with their dolls, the lessons they learned there dolls, there dolls, there dolls, the lessons they learned there dolls, there

The spirit is really one of forethought,

If men were never henpecked except

inghed. The wind blew Frank's hat off when bas time to read them, and so they are bas time to read them, and so they are condemned by default. Fernan Caballero, the back of the head as with the eyes, and the one of her skenny romances, refers to

Spanish Women;

Has permanently located at Friendsville for the pur page of practicing medicino and surgery in all li-branches. He may be found at the Jackson House. Office boars from Ba.m., to 8 p. m. Friedsville, Pa., Aug. 1. 1862.

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WM. D. LUSH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, MONITOR, PA. Office oppo-aite the Tarbell House, near the Court Mease. Aug. 1. 1669.---11

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DB. W. L. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN & "URGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.-Office at his residence, on the corner cast of Sayre & Bros. Panndry. [Aug. 1, 1869.]

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DR. E. L. HANDRICK, FIGURE 5: LA BARLANDER CONTROL OF STATES Professional services to the citizen of Friendsvill and ricinity. E37 Office inthe office of Dr. Leet-Boards at J. Hosford's. Aug. 1, 1869.

PROF. MOBRIS, The Hayil Darber, returns his thanks for the hind pair ronage that has cabled him to grit the best rest-bal hail has not time to tell the whole story, but come and see for yourseres 27 mt the Oid Stand, No load laughing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

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SPRING TERM OF 24 WEEKS,

On Friday, February 10, 1871. For geneal Circular, catalogue and other in-formation, Address, THOS. H. BURROWS, President, Jan. 25, 1570.-tf. Centre Co., Pa.

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A noble estimate of man, Be earnest in the search of good, And speak of all the best we can.

Then speak no ill, but intent be To other's feeling as your own | If you're the first a fault to see, Be not the first to make it known. For life is but a passing day. No lips can tell how brief the stay ; Be earnest in the search of good And speak of all the good we may

Who t

Who marched to battle for the right

When North and South began to fight When darkness palled the land like night The Soldier.

Who snoked away his good gigar When battle grim showed many a scar, When froemen bled both near and far ! The General.

Who gave the General house and land? Who shook the General by the hand ? Who made him President high and grand ! The people.

Who asks for charity, some bread ? The crippled soldier, he who bleed, Who gets no bounty till he's dead? The Soldier.

Brevities and Witicisms.

-An impudent youngster came very near getting his ears boxed the other night, at a wedding party, for wishing the bride "many happy returns of the day." -"My dear," asked John, on observing

was the reply. -Had the marriage of the Princess

be a special penitential service at the same hour as the nuptial ceremony.

-A fellow coming out of a tavern one frosty morning rather overloaded, fell on tion. the door step. Trying to regain his foot-ing he remarked ; "If it be true that the wicked stand on slippery ground, I must

belong to the other class, for it's more -Rev. Dr. Sruders, late of Norristown,

of the Presbyterian Church.

-Board is to be \$5 a day at Saratogo

went on darning stockings. I suppose." She said, apologetically. "Paul will do well enough, if you only let him alone." I went up to my room after dinner, and made an elaborate toilet; but all the my hat to rush back to her, but at that er supreme and uncontrolled over all pains I bestowed upon it served only to

heighten the general effect of awkwardness. "I've two minds to wait until to-morrow," quoth I to my self, abrutly stopping,

with my cravat half tied. with my cravat half tied. No, I might be a coward, but I was not such an unmitigated poltroon as that. I as I was, Trefoil had been there before the righteousness of their canse; to Thee had begun the enterprise, and I would carry it through, if it cost me the last carry it through, if it cost me the last the walk as self possessed as ever. and support, which Thou alone canst drop of my hear's blood. Moreover, I "Congratulate me, my dear fellow-I I give; take them, therefore Heavenly had had an inspiration. An entirely orig- am the happiest man in the world. Ce- Tather, under Thy nurturing care; give inal method of putting the momentous cilia Vernon has just promised to be my them wisdom in council and valor in the query-"popping the question" is a vulgar-ism that I, for one, could never tolerate- I st

Lim !" I opened my writing-case, and carefully took out a little carle de visile wrapped in tissue paper, and tenderly laid away with a pink silk perfume sachel that Min-Monal nee had made for me once. It was Cecilia's whose picture you are carrying next to your picture; she had allowed me to steal it heart. way from her, with scarcely a remonstrance, a week before. Then was the time I ought to have proposed; but, like

a timorous, doubting moon-calf as I was, I had let the golden tide of opportunity lip unimproved away from me.

" Colorless water, beside crimson, sparkling champagne! a pale violet in the sha-Louise take place during Lent, it is stated dow of a royal rose ! pearls colipsed by that in many London churches there would the fiery flash of diamond !" I exclaimed,

don't correspond with my ideal of perfac-

there smoking his meerschaum. "Won't you sit down and have a kindness, and reasonable patience are ab-N. J., has made a magnificent contribu-tion of property, worth over one hundred thousand dollars, for the purpose of a hospital in Philadelphia, under the charge of the Presbyterian Church prefer going in to see Cecil ?"

or perhaps winked at. In cases of this Sensible old gentleman! he had not for-kind every blow that falls upon the ju-fully extracted several corns from my feet, without pain, as also a member of "Well, she is in the parlar, all by her-form which have not returned since" and the interval and the second that the special object of my visit had been to "sep Cepil," "Well, she is in the parlar, all by her-the interval and persuasion in due season. Above all things, treat the little ones and the interval and persuasion in strance and persuasion is strance and persuasion in s

self," said the 'squire, good humorediy, motioning me in. "Walk in-walk in." Cecilia Vernon was sitting in the parlor slone, as her father had said, the bright

First Prayer in Congress. In Thatcher's Military Journal, under date of December, 1777, is found a note containing the identical "first prayer in Congress," made by Ber And there on the mantel, where in my congress, made of Nev. Jacob Duche, a haedless haste I left it, was the divine gentleman of great eloquence. Here it is to a more practical use. - Atlantic Month- followed by soreness which seemed to be

and resentment—the whole tangle web of who dost from Thy throne behold all the mystery was unraveled now; I caught up dwellers on earth, and reignest with pow

moment the clock struck eleven. It was too late now. All apology and down in mercy, we beseech Thee, on these kingdoms, empires and governments, look explanation must be left until the morrow. And with a discontented spirit I sought my couch. American States, who have fled to Thee from the rod of the oppressor, and thrown themselves on Thy gracious protection,

me. I met him coming whistling down do they now look up for that countenance and support, which Thou alone canst field; defeat the malicious designs of our

I started blankly at him, and with one cruel adversaries; convines them of the had occurred to me. 'Hang Fitzhugh Trefoil "I exclaimed short round and walked home again. My they still persist in their sanguinary purrebund in white a bar and a spin and and white a bar again. By they sim persist in their sangunary pur-pose, O let the voice of Thy own unerring portunity, and caught Cecilia's heart in justice, sounding in their hearts, constrain the dark-eved treasure yet, in spite of rebound?

Well-so goes the world, and I am a their unnerved hands in the day of battle! bachelor yet. There is but one Ceeilia, Be thou present, O God of wisdom! and and she, alas! is married to Fitzhugh direct the councils of this honorable assembly; enable tnem to settle things on Monal.-When you go courting, be certain the best and surest foundation, that the chose picture you are carrying next to your scene of blood may be speedily closed,

that order, harmony and peace may be effectually restored; and truth and justice. religion and piety prevail and flourish That domestic atrocity known as among Thy people. Preserve the health "spoiling a child," is generally looked up-on as a consequence of excessive maternal minds; shower down on *them* and the

love; but if a mother hated her little one millions they here represent such tompor-for, besides the physical evils which the All this we ask in the name and through indulgence of its undisciplined appetites the merits of Jesus Christ, Thy Son, our

engenders, its temper preys upon its Savior, Amen." health. To pamper the little folks in all

their whims and caprices is a parental SMART BOY .- Janesville Wisconsin, is "Henry Wallis' taste may be very correct and classical, but give me my radiant brunctte! These bleached-out bcauties irrationally petted. One of the immediate was taken to task by his anut for some penalties of the offense is the dislike with supposed offence, which he persistently which spoiled children are universally denied, -- "Now, Johnnie," said she. "I

tion." It was a lovely spring evening as I en-tered the wide graveled path that led up to the broad porch of the old-fashianed Vernon mansion. 'Squire Vernon sat there smoking his meerschaum. "Were" now sit down and have a the broad path that any the unjust and hateful man. Gentlences, about it aunt: that eve always was a little about it annt ; that eye always was a little

---A young couple had been married by a Quaker, and after the ceremony, he re-marked to the busband :

head, which continued for several hours, ly. in the substance of the brain, with an inclination to inflammation, but at the end of a week no effects of the libgtning were Pat and the Post-Office Clerk

felt.

'Faith, an' have yez iver a letther fur

me, yer honor? "What name ?" asked the urbane official.

cial. ⁴ Why, me own name, av coorse. Who's else ?' ⁴ What is your name? continued official till urbane. ⁴ Faith an' it was me father's afore me, an' would be yit, but he's gone dead,' ⁴ Confound you, what do you call your-self?' loosing his temper. ⁴ Bedad,' says Pat, firmly, 'I call meself ⁵ acontheman, an' it's a pity there isn't a

'Bedad,' says Pat, firmly, 'I call mesell a gentleman, an' it's a pity there isn't a couple av us,' 'Stand back!' commanded the official, with dignity. 'I''' the dirly head I''' shear on till get

with dignity. 'The divil aback I'll shtand ontil I get me letther. 'Do miles; 'The divil aback I'll shtand ontil I get 'The di get I'll shtand ontil I

hours, 100 miles; Alexandria, to Marseiltell me who you are, you stupid, thick-beaded bogtrotter?'

whiskers o' Kate Kearney's cat, I'll cast me vote agin you whim I git me papers.' 'You blundering blockhead,' broke in

the now really angry clerk, can't you tell me how your letter is addressed? 'Dhressed ! How should it be dhressed, barrin' a sheet of paper, like any other ?

Come, hand up avid

Come, hand up avic.' 'The dence take you! won't you tell me who you are?' 'Faith, I'm an Irishman bred and born, seed, breed an' gibyration. Me father was cousin to one-eyed Harvey Magra, the process sarver; an' me moother be-longed to the Mooneys, of Kilmathouad. You're an ignorant ould disciple, and if You're an ignorant ould disciple and your and your you'll only creep out or yer hole, I'll welt yer hide like a new shoe. An' av ye git any satisfaction out o' me, me name's not

Barney O'Flynn.' Oh, that's your name, is it?' said the satisfied official, seizing and shuffling a pile of letters. 'There's your letter sir.' drink but cold water. It is an excellent

EARTH EATING .- It is well known that, practice to drink one or two glasses of in different parts of the world, there are cold water on lying down at night, and people who eat earth; among them are on rising in the morning. If you have some of the natives of Java, who eat a good teeth, and can help the food into red kind of earth as a luxnry. This your stomach without using any fluids, earth, which is soft and smooth to touch, except the saliva, it will, in the long run, has been analyzed by a German chemist, | contribute much to your health,

who finds it very rich in iron, with a small

-"I've been thinking," spid little Froby, -A young couple had occun married by a Quaker, and after the ceremony, he re-marked to the busband: "Friend, thou art now at the end of thy troubles." "A few weeks after, the young man came to the good minister, boiling over with rage, (his wife was a regular vizen.) "I thought you told me that I was a the end of my troubles?" "So I did, friend, but I did not say which end," "A few weeks after, the young man came to the good minister, boiling over "A few weeks after, the young man came to the good minister, boiling over "So I did, friend, but I did not say

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I am astonished that a young woman

les, six days, 1,800 miles to Calais, by rail, thirty-two hours, 615 miles; Calais "An' is that what you're paid for-abusin' honest people that ask fur ther rites? Gi' me the letther, or be the traversed in seventy-seven days and ten

hours. Thus has steam reduced a perilous and uncertain journey of years.

What Girls Should Drink,

Around the World in 1811,

Dr. Dio Lewis, in his book "Our Girls," savs :